Pale Face bites the dust. Indian village is no place for an inquiring reporter. Tom McCarthy learns, on his cross-country hike. Page 5.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, possible shower.
Tomorrow—Local thundershowers; little change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 90; low, 68.
Details on Page 8, Section II.

NO. 22,319 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937 | **** | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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4 Liberated, 5 Convicted In Scottsboro Trial Finale

State Drops Charges Against Juveniles and 2 Ailing Men.

1 Must Die and 4 Face Long Terms

Innocent Defendants Are Hurried Out of Alabama Under Guard.

By the Associated Press.

Decatur, Ala., July 24.—Swift court action in the Scottsboro mass attack case freed four colored men and left five others under sentences ranging from 20 years imprisonment to death today.

Prosecutors agreed to dismissal of charges against two "juveniles," one ill man and one who was "practically blind."

The charges were assault in a gondola car in 1931 upon two white women mill workers, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price.

Of the five others, four were under sentence for assault after a series of retrials, and one, Ozie Powell, for assault with intent to murder a deputy sheriff with a knife January 22, 1936.

One Doomed to Die.

Twice returned to Alabama by the United States Supreme Court, the case left the prisoners in this status today:

Clarence Norris, convicted for the third time, death.

Andy Wright, convicted second time, 99 years.

Heywood Patterson, convicted fourth time, 75 years.

Charlie Weems, convicted second time, 75 years.

Ozie Powell, convicted once of attack, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to murder, 20 years. The attack charge was dropped.

Freed after 6½ years of jail life and court appearances were the following:

Olen Montgomery, once sentenced to death.

Willie Roberson, once sentenced to death.

Eugene Williams, once sentenced to death.

Roy Wright, whose first trial ended in a jury disagreement.

Prosecutors said they were "convinced, after going through 11 trials of the Scottsboro cases, that the defendants that have been tried are guilty of attacking Victoria Price.

Sure Two Are Innocent.

"But," their statement added, "after careful consideration of all the testimony, every lawyer connected with the prosecution is convinced that Willie Roberson and Olen Montgomery are not guilty.

"The doctor that examined Willie Roberson the day after the commission of the crime states that he was sick, and that he would not have had any inclination to commit such a crime.

"Olen Montgomery was practically blind. The State is without proof other than the prosecutrix as to his being in the gondola car, and we feel that it is a case of mistaken identity . . .

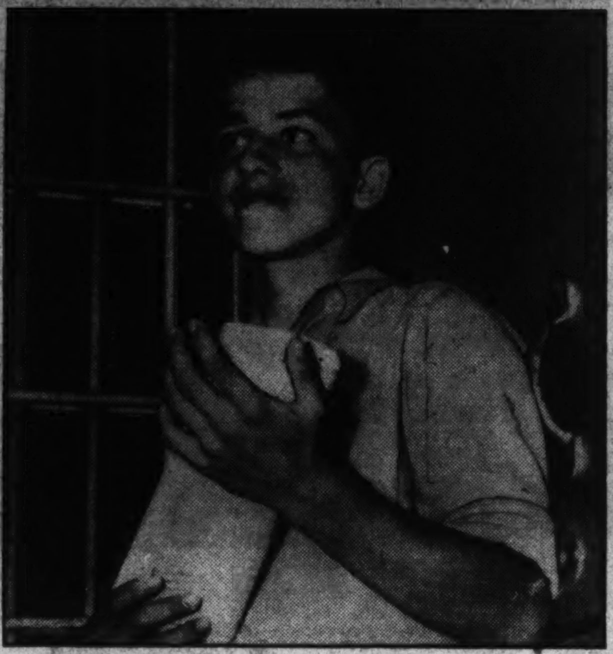
"Two of the defendants, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, were juveniles at the time this crime was committed. . . . One of these juveniles was 12 years old and the other 13, and while they were in the gondola car, counsel think that in view of the fact they have been in jail for six and one-half years the ends of justice would be met by releasing these two juveniles, on condition that they leave the State, never to return."

Hurried Out of Town.

Montgomery, Roberson, Williams and Roy Wright ran from the Morgan County Jail and were taken out

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Ohio Boy 'Inventor' Reads Up on How to Fly; Wrecks 2 Army Planes on Take-Off for D.C.



Copyright by the Associated Press.
Julius Balmut, 16 (right), "borrowed" an Army plane at Cleveland for a flight to Washington. He crashed the ship into another plane (above) and went to jail.

Goes to Jail After His 'Borrowed' Craft Runs Amuck.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 24.—Army fliers surveyed two wrecked planes today and wondered what to do with Julius Balmut, 16, who, police said, was responsible for the $10,000 to $15,000 damage.

Balmut was in the county jail.

The youth wrecked the planes, police said, when he attempted to "borrow" one of them and take off for Washington to tell Secretary of War Woodring of "an airplane wing which can be expanded or contracted for different conditions of flying." Balmut said he had invented such a wing.

Three Army planes from Dayton's Wright Field were at the Cleveland airport last night. The youth got into one.

"I can't understand what happened," Balmut said. "The plane wouldn't go straight. I crashed into the other plane.

"I never had tried to fly before, but I've been up in a plane for 40 minutes and I've read and studied a lot. I was sure I could fly it to Washington and land it there."

The damaged biplanes cost about $34,000 each.

War Hero Returns To Reclaim Bride Wed 24 Years Ago

Jamestown, N. Y., July 24 (AP).—Joseph Spano came back from the World War today and reclaimed the child bride he left behind to become a hero in the trenches. City Judge Allen E. Bargar remarried Spano, 44, and Mary Andalora, 40, in his office today and Joseph slipped on Mary's finger the same ring he put there back in Sicily when he was 20 and she was 16.

The young lovers were hardly married before Joseph went to war. Mary came to America with her parents. They pledged reunion in America, but eight years passed and Mary never heard from Joseph. She thought him dead. She married Charles Andalora, of Jamestown.

Two years ago she learned Joseph was still alive in Italy. He could not get permission to leave. Besides, she had remarried. But a year ago Andalora died. The Italian government decided to honor Joseph for distinguished war service and as part of the reward permitted him to come to America.

Thieves Avoid Trap In Southeast, Get $300 in Northwest

While four detectives sat in a Southeast warehouse armed with submachine guns waiting for two safecrackers, $300 was taken from two safes of the Yale Laundry, 437 New York avenue northwest, by thieves who cracked open the boxes.

Working on a "grapevine" tip, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson maintained special details in a warehouse every night last week in hopes the safecrackers, who have pulled more than 20 burglaries in the last two months, would appear.

Apparently informed of movements of the detectives, the burglars entered the laundry through a boiler room door and managed to break open the door of the safes by knocking off the combinations.

The thefts were reported by James E. Bradford, 720 Tuckerman street northwest, superintendent.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, sent a general memorandum to all commanding officers, instructing his men to pay particular attention to business places that have safes.

Americans 'Steal Show' At Salzburg's Festival

Salzburg, Austria, July 24 (AP).—Three American women stole the show at a brilliant opening of the annual Salzburg Festival tonight.

Chestnut-haired Harriet Henders—born Henderson in Marengo, Ohio, not so many years ago—won high praise as Marzelline in Beethoven's tale of faithful love, the opera "Fidelio." And attracting attention in the smart, cosmopolitan, sell-out audience were 83-year-old Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, and the Baltimore-born Duchess of Windsor.

Sports Highlights

BASEBALL.

Yesterday in baseball saw every game in the American League end in the same score, 6 to 5.

Washington's Nationals managed to eke out a double win from the St. Louis Browns at Sportsman's Park.

The leading New York Yankees bowed to Thornton Lee, of the Chicago White Sox, and the Red Sox lost an 11-inning fray to the Cleveland Indians.

RACING.

Flying Scot stayed in front all the way, to win the $30,000 Arlington Classic before 30,000 fans, who cheered the ninth running of the classic.

War Minstrel, Ethel Denemark's gelding, won the $10,000 Suffolk Downs Yankee Handicap to equal the track record for the mile and three-sixteenths.

Seabiscuit, carrying 129 pounds, broke a 23-year-old record by winning the $7,500 Yonkers Handicap in 1:44 1-5, which shaved two-thirds of a second off the old record for the 1 1-16 miles route, over the Empire City track.

At Delaware Park, the Newcastle Handicap was won by Rosenna, 3-year-old daughter of Satrap, and possession of William duPont's Foxcatcher Farms.

Tennis.

Don Budge defeated Charles Hare and Frankie Parker lost to Bunny Austin the first two matches of the Davis Cup Challenge round between the United States and Great Britain.

(Details on the Sports Pages.)

Boat Swamped, Realty Firm's Head Loses Life

J. B. Caukin Drowned as Small Craft Upsets in Potomac.

A prominent Washington real estate dealer was drowned in the Potomac River late last night when a rowboat in which he was a passenger was capsized by the swells from a large boat passing nearby.

The victim, J. B. Caukin, president and treasurer of the Granada Realty Co., No. 1 Thomas Circle, was being rowed to his cabin cruiser by a marine engineer he had hired to repair the engine on his ship. The tragedy occurred about midstream, opposite the foot of Wolfe street, Alexandria.

Police were told Caukin's boat stalled, and he put to shore in a lighter craft. At the water front he found Harry Quinn, the marine engineer, and the two started across the water toward the cruiser.

Upset in Potomac.

When they had almost reached it, the backwash from a heavy power boat upset them, and tossed them into the water.

Quinn was rescued by Capt George Elliott, veteran Alexandria riverman, who pulled him aboard another boat. Both Elliott and Quinn then tried to save Caukin, but he sank just as a big pleasure steamer churned upstream.

Caukin, who was 51, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Inez Caukin, a daughter, Mrs. Inez Henderson, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Barber.

Harbor police were dragging the water for his body early today.

A second death from drowning here yesterday was that of Eule Bird, 26, colored, whose only address was Northeast Washington.

Bird drowned when a small boat in which rode with his cousin, James Irby, 25, was upset by the backwash from a big tug, which was chugging downstream. His body was recovered and taken to the District Morgue.

The body of a man found in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Accord Gives Army Right to Build Airport

Jurisdiction Settled in Camp Springs Site Compromise.

With the question of jurisdiction settled, members of the Washington Airport Commission prepared yesterday to file bills in Senate and House to authorize construction of a National airport at Camp Springs, Md.

The jurisdictional decision was a compromise. The War Department will build and develop the airport, whereas the Department of Commerce will operate and maintain it.

A third executive department, the Agriculture Department, is authorized to build the proposed express highway from the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge in Anacostia to Camp Springs.

King to Introduce It.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the commission, will introduce the bill in the Senate, and Representative Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, will offer it in the House.

The measure was originally sent to Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, but he declined to sponsor it as he did not sign the commission's report.

Nichols, along with Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, contends the Capital should have an auxiliary airport closer to the city than Camp Springs for use in short-trip flights.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of $3,286,250 to buy the land at Camp Springs and develop the airport.

Engineers to Build It.

As soon as it is constructed by the Army engineers, the airport is to be turned over to the Secretary of Commerce, who is directed to make reasonable regulations. It is presumed he will place the flying field under direction of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

An authorization of $250,000 is provided for building the express highway, but the Secretary of Agricul-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Court Bill May Hasten Session End

Wage-Hr. Measure May Be Junked With Other New Deal Acts.

Tentative Judiciary Plan Drafted; Roosevelt, Barkley Confer.

By Robert C. Albright.

A five-point court reform program, whipped into print by a sub-committee working post haste, yesterday became the master key to a possible adjournment break through a stockade of barricaded legislation.

The opposition's alternative for defunct Supreme Court reorganization will be ready for final Judiciary Committee action early this week, Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, sub-committee chairman, announced last night.

Once the more moderate "procedural" bill is enacted, Congress appeared in the mood to call it a day, regardless of the state of the Administration docket. Consensus is that at least one of the five major New Deal measures may go down in the rush.

May Scrap Wage Bill.

With the 1937 farm bill already abandoned, and the Government reorganization plan virtually junked for this session, wages and hours legislation slated for Senate action this week may follow them into oblivion unless a pitched battle can be averted on the more drastic measure being drawn by the House Labor Committee.

Two bills that may come in under the wire include the Wagner housing measure now ready for the Senate, and the tax loophole-plugging bill still facing more than ten days of work in committee.

The tangled legislative situation was laid before the President yesterday by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley in the seclusion of a Potomac cruise. Barkley is expected to bring back to the Capitol tomorrow the President's ideas on adjournment and a more or less fixed program for the remainder of the session.

Opinion widespread at the Capitol yesterday is there is very little more fight left in this session; that Congress would adjourn rather than face another stormy fracas. The let-down after the court battle has produced the inevitable adjournment reaction.

Forecasts that Congress has only from two to three more weeks to run were based on the assumption it may take that long to complete the modified court reform program, and such other legislation as can be put through before it.

Members of the Senate Judiciary sub-committee drafting the lower court plan indicated it may be ready for the Senate late this week. A confidential print of the tentative bill will be ready for the sub-committee tomorrow, and the full Judiciary Committee may meet on it Tuesday or Wednesday.

Five points in the new court program received tentative sub-committee approval yesterday, without controversy.

Five Points Listed.

They were:

Intervention by the Attorney General in cases involving constitutionality of statutes.

Right of direct appeal to the Supreme Court where legality of statutes is challenged.

Reassignment of judges to handle local congested dockets by the senior circuit judge in each circuit.

Suits asking injunctions or restraining orders against enforcement of Federal statutes to be tried by three judges, instead of one.

Permission to retire at full pay at 70, or after ten years' service,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Rome Raps Cleric Who Wed Windsor

Vatican City, July 24 (U.P.).—The Osservatore Romano, official Vatican publication, today characterized as "disgusting" the Rev. J. Anderson Jardine's recent reference to the Archbishop of Canterbury as a cad.

"This so little reverend pastor, who insults his superiors after having disobeyed them to the point of bringing to the theatrical stage his rebellion with a fable-like tone, not only destroys faith in whomsoever calls himself pastor . . . but spoils a gesture which was understandable and, in a certain sense, deserving of sympathy," the paper said.

Hopkins' Son, Revue Dancer Reported Wed in Louisiana

Associated Press Photo.
David Hopkins and Miss Cherry Blossom Preisser.

'D. Jerome Hopkins,' 'Cleome Cerentha Preisser' Married by Judge; 'I Was the One,' Says Her Brother; 'No Mixup,' Says Justice.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, July 24.—Judge George J. Trauth, of Gretna, La., said today he had performed a marriage ceremony June 22 for Miss Cherry Blossom Preisser, New York revue dancer, and David J. Hopkins, son of Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

The bridegroom gave his name as "D. Jerome Hopkins" and the young bride as "Cleome Cerentha Preisser," he said. "Lloyd Hopkins" was listed as the name of the bridegroom's father. Judge Trauth said "Lloyd" is the administrator's middle name.

Although the couple's engagement was announced early in the summer when young Hopkins was a guest at the Preisser summer home on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Sam and V. L. Preisser, of New Orleans, brothers of the dancer, denied today they had been married.

"They've probably mixed up the names on the record," Vic declared. "As a matter of fact, I was married in Gretna by Judge Trauth on that date, and both Cherry and her sister June were in the wedding party."

But Judge Trauth said "There is no mixup at all."

"A reporter last night asked me if I had married the couple," he explained. "From his meager information, I could not remember if I had. I did not know at the time who they were and I perform the ceremony for so many people."

"Today, however, I thumbed my files and found the record of the marriage, and then I was able to recall the circumstances. The reporter brought me a number of pictures and I easily identified Miss Preisser as the young bride, her sister, June, and a gentleman as members of the party. I did not recall Mr. Hopkins very well."

Today members of the Preisser family said Cherry Blossom was in Chicago and they "believed David is in New York."

D. C. Tax Truce Will Be Sought Early in Week

King Expects Success; May Call Congress Parley Tomorrow.

By James D. Secrest.

With its ultimate fate uncertain, the much-amended District tax bill will go to conference early this week and probably will be rewritten once more in a move to bring accord between the Senate and the House.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate managers, expressed confidence that the measure will be enacted into law in some form before adjournment of Congress.

He said he will call a conference immediately after the House sends the bill to conference and name its managers. This probably will occur tomorrow.

A task of working out a compromise between two widely divergent points of view as to taxes and as to the District of Columbia confronts the conferees.

The House appears to be still adamant against an income tax in any form, while the Senate has pointedly challenged this attitude by adopting the income tax in the face of warnings that it will be rejected again by the House.

House managers will go to conference determined to substitute

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Soviet Airmen To Rest in Md. Over Week-End

Aviators Thank U. S. Air Chief for Helping in Polar Flight.

Sleep and peace is what the Soviet Union's three record-holding transpolar fliers, shatterers of the world's long-distance record, desire most.

"Over the week-end," officials at the Soviet Embassy, where the trio—Mikhail Gromoff, Andrei B. Yumasheff and Sergei Danilin—stopped over, said, "these fliers will try to get some sleep. They will try, too, to get a little peace.

The heroic birdmen paid a call on Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, yesterday after their arrival from the Pacific Coast in the new American Air-lines skysleeper, American Mercury.

"Thank you," they said in their native tongue, after they had met him, "thank you, sir, for the assistance the Army and the Army Air Corps gave us."

For it was the Army and its Air Corps that helped them through their long flight, until they banked back in a fog and landed near San Jacinto, Calif.

They left late yesterday for Bay Ridge, Md., where sleep is not only possible but probable for the most frayed of nerves. They will visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis before they return to Washington.

As they stepped from the plane,

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Rebels Break 'Spearhead' Near Madrid, Enter Town

Loyalists Driven From Tip of Salient; Fascist Losses Heavy.

Streets of Brunete New Battleground

47 Planes, 6 Bombers Clash; Moors Bolster Insurgent Waves.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, July 24.—Spanish insurgents entered the important town of Brunete, 15 miles west of Madrid, after a day-long attack, the government announced late tonight.

Ever since the insurgent troops of Generalissimo Franco launched their violent counter-attack last week, battling to regain territory taken in a government drive westward from besieged Madrid, the shell-battered town of Brunete had been their prime objective.

The fighting today, government sources said, was the most severe in the bitterly contested sector. Government troops were subjected to intensive shelling and machine-gunning before insurgent infantry engaged them at close quarters.

Government reports said the insurgents reached the outskirts of Brunete shortly after noon but were hurled back to their original positions west of the town. The insurgents attacked again and, official reports tonight said, entered the town.

Moors in Rebel Lines.

The government said many Moors were in the insurgent ranks.

Heavy fighting was still going on tonight in Brunete, government advices said, as the insurgents strove to drive the defenders out of the town. Casualties were high.

An insurgent fighting plane was reported shot down in a 20-minute air battle over La Albericia airfield. Twenty government war planes took off and engaged six insurgent bombers with 21 fighting planes protecting them.

The fighting in Brunete continued far into the night.

Insurgents attacked from a semi-circular front southwest of Brunete and south of Quijorna, to which town the government spearhead extended in its drive more than two weeks ago.

200,000 Men Involved.

Last Sunday Brunete was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the war, involving more men and more heavy weapons—particularly airplanes—than any other conflict of the civil war.

It was estimated then that about 200,000 men, almost equally divided, were in the opposing lines.

Brunete is the pivotal town in this campaign, 15 miles west of Madrid. If the insurgents can dislodge Gen. Jose Miaja's strong force there it would end the government's attempt to lift the siege of Madrid. Collapse of the government's offensive might turn the war decisively in the insurgents' favor.

Brunete is the tip of the government's south-pointing "thumb." Loss of it would endanger the whole salient and the men and munitions Miaja's troops have massed inside. A successful government advance from Brunete would aim at Navalcarnero, the insurgents' supply and communication base for the siege.

Insurgent troops, attacking small objectives, have localized the fighting all week.

They have struck, however, at all sides of the government salient dipping southeast from Valdemorillo and southwest from Villafranca del Castillo to Brunete.

Government commanders asserted their forces held all their positions except for a few outlying lines.

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Explorer Describes Perils of Scaling Lofty Alaskan Peak

(The following is a first-hand account of the ascent of Mount Lucania, highest peak heretofore unclimbed in North America, written for the Associated Press by Bradford Washburn, jr., of the Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration.—Editor's note.)

By Bradford Washburn, Jr.
Copyright, 1937, by the Associated Press.

Valdez, Alaska, July 24.—The flag of the National Geographic Society flies today from the 17,150-foot peak of Mount Lucania amid the drifting snow and the ice of what was the highest unclimbed peak in North America.

Robert Bates, of Philadelphia, and I reached the summit July 9. Twelve days later we reached Burwash Landing at the northern end of Kluane Lake after the first crossing on foot from Alaska to Canada over the great northern peaks of the St. Elias Range.

After climbing Mount Lucania we also ascended Mount Steele, which rises to an altitude of 16,600 feet on the eastern flank of the same pass of which Mount Lucania is the eastern rampart. The climb up Steele marked the second ascent of Canada's third highest peak, first climbed in 1935 by the Wood Yukon expedition of the American Geographical Society. Our expedition was sponsored by the Harvard Institute of Geographical Exploration and the New England Museum of Natural History.

Our ascent began June 18 when Pilot Robert Reeve flew Bates and myself to the Walsh Glacier from Valdez. The surface ice proved so broken up by unexpected early thaws that Reeve was barely able to get back to Valdez after three unsuccessful attempts to take off.

This made it impossible for Russell Dow, of Woodsville, N. H., and Norman Bright, of Sunnyvale, Calif., to join us at the glacier.

Our only practical way to return to civilization was to go into Canada over the peak of Mount Steele.

After two days of preparation we sledged a 300-pound load of supplies by hand to an advanced cache at an altitude of 9,000 feet. It snowed almost continuously, the fresh snow blotting out our trail and making it necessary to keep our camps very close together so that we could move supplies in short relays.

Both of us fell into hidden snow-covered cracks constantly, and dragging each other out on the rope became almost a routine. We marked the trail ahead with willow twigs planted 60 feet apart in the snow.

On July 1 we established a camp, stocked with food for 30 days, at the 10,000-foot-high base of the great buttress which rises from the head of Walsh Glacier to the lofty pass between Lucania and Steel. Fresh snow which fell on the steep slopes forced us to establish intermediate camps at 12,000 and 13,800 feet before we could finally pack our equipment into the upper pass.

Temperatures dropped rapidly, and during the week at the pass camp hovered between zero and 15 below every night. Climbing conditions became so bad after a 20-inch fall of snow July 3 that we were forced to abandon a good deal of our food and equipment.

A sudden break in the weather July 8 gave us a chance for a swift removal to a location 4,000 feet from the peak.

The following morning dawned cloudless and we decided to try to reach the top of Lucania before the weather changed. Our food was getting low. After a bitterly cold night we left camp at 8 a. m. and started up the great northern ice wall of the mountain.

Constantly roped together to avoid the danger of hidden crevasses, we managed to reach a 16,000-foot notch between the sec-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Philadelphia Mayor Will Run For Governor

Wilson Charges Espionage by Earle; Trooper Held for Wire-Tapping.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, July 24.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, angrily charging the Democratic State administration of Gov. George H. Earle with espionage, announced today his candidacy for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1938. Wilson was elected as an independent Republican last year.

Wilson's announcement came shortly after a State trooper was arrested on a charge of tapping the telephone wire at the home of Mayoral Secretary Louis W. Wilgarde.

State Trooper Wallace F. Ely, of Brooklyn, Pa., was ordered held for the grand jury in $5,000 bail on the wire-tapping charge when given a hearing before the mayor sitting as a committing magistrate. Ely had been assigned to the Legislature court investigating committee. The committee has been surveying court procedure throughout the State.

"Gambling can be suppressed, as we have been doing," Wilson said, "but no mayor living can stop gambling entirely. Will we have a Russian espionage system if the Governor of Pennsylvania becomes President? They are trying to ruin me."

Detective Capt. George Richardson and his men arrested Ely and said they confiscated memoranda taken of telephone conversations from the Wilgarde home, including some by Mrs. Wilgarde.

"The people of Philadelphia are no longer free to use telephones without espionage of the State government," Wilson shouted heatedly. "I did not intend to run for Governor of Pennsylvania, but right now I am announcing that I am a candidate and will file my papers. I will put a stop to this system of espionage."

Later Gov. Earle demanded an apology from Mayor Wilson.

"Mayor Wilson knew his charge was untrue when he made it," the Governor said, "and I demand an apology."

"I have never at any time attempted to direct the activities of the Ruth commission or the course of its investigation," the Governor said.

By the Associated Press.

Copeland Splits Fusionists.

New York, July 24.—Senator Royal S. Copeland's determination to run in both Republican and Democratic mayoralty primaries on an anti-New Deal platform advised by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, resulted in more complications today.

The City Fusion Party, chief bulwark of Mayor LaGuardia, who supports President Roosevelt, today suddenly developed a bitter internal row comparable to that already raging in Democratic and Republican organizations locally.

A private arrangement among some local Republican organization leaders to back Copeland for the mayoralty primaries with a ticket including two City Fusion Party candidates enraged Fusion leaders. The acceptance by these two candidates caused the first rift in Fusion's ranks.

Copeland said he would "accept with great pleasure" an invitation to run in the Republican primaries, as well as the Democratic.

Striking his anti-New Deal keynote he declared:

"Extravagant spending in Washington reflects definitely on the welfare of the people of the City of New York. You will find that the extravagant expenditures being made in Washington and the heavy taxation made necessary by these expenditures are very decidedly contributing factors. Higher food costs and higher costs of living for the people, with increasing taxation, means higher rent."

Samuel Untermyer, erstwhile Tammany adviser, said he hoped Copeland would lose in the Republican primary, and added:

"The reactionary wing of the local Republican Party, in seeking to nominate Dr. Copeland, is 'hitting below the belt.' I venture to predict that Dr. Copeland will drive away three decent Democratic votes for every disgruntled Republican vote corraled."

Village Wrecked By Powder Blast

Belgrade, July 24 (AP).—An explosion of 55,000 pounds of gunpowder damaged every building in the village of Stragari today. All that remained of the magazine where the charge was set off, presumably by the heat, was a hole in the ground about 40 feet deep.

The watchman was killed and about 40 other persons were injured, some when buildings in the village collapsed.

Lgislator Expires After Fighting Fire

Ocean City, Md., July 24 (AP).—Delegate Ralph R. Dennis, of the Maryland Legislature and a Democratic leader in Worcester County, died of a heart attack tonight after fighting a fire at a hotel here. He was 48.

Dennis was chief of the fire company.

U. S. Colonel Who Helped Chinese Organize Air Force Views Eventual Major War in Far East as Inevitable

Col. Jouett, Head of Plane Company, Expects Long, Bloody Struggle.

By J. Garvin Hager.

A major war between Japan and China is inevitable, in the opinion of Col. John H. Jouett, U. S. Air Corps, retired. Col. Jouett's opinion should command respect, for it was he who five years ago helped China organize its present military air force.

Today Col. Jouett follows the ominous events around Peiping from Hagerstown, Md., where he is president of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation. A West Pointer, who became one of the Army's greatest fliers, he resigned in 1930 to become director of the aviation section of the Standard Oil Co.

In 1932, following the Shanghai incident, Col. Jouett received a call from T. V. Soong, then minister of finance for China, and brother of the three famous Soong sisters.

(One of these married Sun Yat Sen, the "George Washington of China," another married Chiang Kaishek, China's colorful generalissimo, and the third became the wife of H. H. Kung, the present minister of finance, who recently left Washington after negotiating a gold-silver agreement with the United States.)

Soong came to the point quickly. He told Jouett that the Chinese government realized that if further Japanese aggression was to be halted, China must prepare, and that an efficient air force was an immediate necessity. He asked Jouett to become the government's aviation adviser.

Soong said an effort had been made to obtain an official aviation mission to China from Great Britain, and then one from the United States, but both efforts failed, so the government decided to engage a civilian mission to organize an air force and to establish a training school similar to the one at Randolph Field, Tex.

Col. Jouett began the work of building an efficient Chinese aviation unit by enlisting a group of American instructors to serve in China for three years. In 1932, he and ten crack pilots and five mechanic instructors sailed for China. Later additions brought the American corps to 18 pilots and instructors.

In the meantime, China had started to build a modern military machine, having engaged Gen. von Seecht, chief of the German army staff during the World war, as its army advisor. A retired British naval captain was appointed naval adviser.

Col. Jouett remained as Chinese aviation adviser for three years, during which time he and his instructors turned out hundreds of fine Chinese airmen. Col. Jouett feels that Chinese fliers are superior to Japanese aviators in flying ability as well as in individual excellence in the air. China's present aviation equipment is now first class and superior in performance to that of Japan, Col. Jouett says, although Japan has a great advantage in that she commands a much large number of both pilots and planes.

Chinese youths selected to take the training in the air service are taught the same methods used in the United States and are given the

Col. John H. Jouett, U. S. A., retired, shown at extreme left as he reviewed troops with Gen. Chang Kai-Chek, in foreground at corner of balcony.

same training as the military and naval pilots here.

Chinese leaders realize the value of a strong air force. Col. Jouett declares, and they know that any nation having complete superiority in the air is almost sure of victory over a rival without a good aviation attack.

This was demonstrated, he pointed out, in the case of Ethiopia, which had no air force and was at the complete mercy of Italy. This advantage, he feels, undoubtedly made for a quick ending of that war.

The inevitable war which Col. Jouett predicts for China and Japan will be a long and sanguinary one, he thinks, with Japan perhaps having the advantage in the initial battles, but with China now unified a formidable foe. One of the strongest factors leading toward Chinese unity has been the unprovoked aggression of Japan, Col. Jouett says, and this belligerent attitude of Japan toward her neighbor has brought deep resentment and bitterness, which has been fanned into intense hatred among all elements of China. There is also a common feeling throughout China today that the nation now has a "strong man" in Chiang Kai-shek, and with improved communications and transportation, the nation feeels it is ready to defend its sovereignty against an invading foe.

Col. Jouett, while in China, watched this gradual unification of all Chinese factions.

He watched Chang's course carefully after Japan took Manchuria, and the general realized that something had to be done to stop this "marauding" of China by Japan. While building a formidable army and air force, Chang knew that he must move with caution so as not to arouse Japan, and in various treaties made with Japan since 1832 he had to give in because he realized China was not ready to oppose a much stronger Japanese military machine. Chiang used all of his diplomacy to hold off the aggression of Japan while building this war machine and playing for time. In so doing he was accused by many elements in China of being pro-Japanese. The kidnaping of Chiang by Chang Hseuh-Liang is seen by some as an astute move that may have been for the purpose of permitting the movement of Chiang's army into the hills on the pretense it was coming to his rescue. This was done without arousing the suspicions of Japan. That army now is moving toward Peiping as Chiang foresaw it might.

Chiang finds himself now in the position, because of the strong national feeling against Japan, where he cannot back down, Col. Jouett says. Even should he feel that the time is not quite ripe to fight, he is confronted with serious internal trouble, for the Communists and the two southern provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi threaten revolution unless Chiang fights Japan now.

Col. Jouett believes that the ultimate goal of Japan is to set up a new puppet state, with the Yellow River as its boundary, and which will be made up of the provinces of Hopeh, Shansi and Shensi. The land of these provinces is fertile and ideal for colonization, he says.

Col. Jouett does not believe that Russia will be drawn into a Sino-Jap war, because of the German-Japanese agreement that would bring the other to the aid if either is attacked. He believes Germany would attack Russia on the west should the Soviets join with China against Japan. But he believes that Russia will find a way of assisting China by supplying war materials.

While Japan will have the advantage at the outset in a war with China because its war plans have been long in the making, Japan is placed at a disadvantage because its line of communications with the empire is a long one, through hostile territory, an area that it has held for only a few years, the people of which are by no means subdued. On the other hand, China will be fighting with its back to its own base of supplies, which will be nearer to its armies and will also have the advantage of shorter lines of communication. And the Chinese army is superior numerically to that of Japan.

China does not want war, Col. Jouett says, for it is a peace-loving nation, but it cannot afford to allow Japan to take any more Chinese territory. The time has come when it must fight Japan or face civil war. For five years China has been laying plans for this inevitable war with Japan, Col. Jouett says, and now it is ready to defend its sovereignty.

Explorer Tells of Peril in Climb Up 17,000-Ft. Alaskan Peak

Continued from Page 1.

ond and third of Lucania's four peaks. We had a bite to eat. Another peak 500 feet high lay between us and the summit cone, which rose just to the left at the head of a cliff of rock and ice.

I shall never forget the view from the pass. It was still, almost cloudless, and every peak, of the St. Elias Range was in sight.

At 2:30 o'clock we put on our ice creepers and tackled the ridge. It was exceedingly steep, one side dropping off 10,000 feet, and was of hard ice crusted with wind-packed snow. We made its summit at 3:15.

We could see two good routes to the summit. In a steep pitch of ice-encrusted powder snow we reached the lower end of the summit ridge and tackled the last 300 feet. At 4:15 the last hump seemed to lie but a few yards ahead, but to our dismay another peak rose to the west of us. But this time there was no mistake, and climbing 100 paces through frost feathers and loose snow at 4:30 we clambered out onto the final peak, a beautiful little ridge of snow-covered ice, sharp as a knife and only a dozen feet in length.

To the east lay Canada beneath a tossing sea of thunderstorms. To the west, south and north stretched a jagged endless mass of brilliant snow-clad peaks.

It was late in the day, and though there was scarcely a breath of wind the air was very cold. We made a complete panorama of pictures to help fill in blank spots on the map, and then descended hastily toward our base camp 4,000 feet below, reaching it after another long struggle in the bottomless powder snow.

Moving back to our pass camp, we next packed two 40-pond loads of food, and gasoline for fuel, to the 15,000-foot altitude on Mount Steele. The following morning, at 10 below, we struggled slowly up the last slopes of Mount Steele. Below the summit the cloudless weather held, an even clearer day than on Mount Lucania. At 1:45 p. m. we reached the summit of Steele, where Bates located a large bundle of trail markers in the snow, left by the Wood expedition nearly two years ago.

With clouds brewing in the west, we broke our packs, reducing their weight a third, and plunged over the edge. Snow conditions were abominable, but after discarding even more of our equipment we made camp safely beside Wolf Creek Glacier. The following day we reached Donjey River, 20 miles farther down the valley, with our food rations reduced to less than half a pound each. These rations consisted of dried beef, powered gravy, powdered soup, powered milk, two slices of bacon, one half pilot cracker and vitamin tablets, all packed in tiny paraffined bags.

Finally on July 17 after a 40-mile detour to ford the river, we unexpectedly met a 10-horse pack train bound for a nearby hunters' lodge. We retraced our steps with them a few miles and spent two solid days of sunshine, peace and luxury with them in their spacious tent before riding into Burwash landing on Lake Kluane.

Son of Seminary Dean.

Washburn, a young Bostonian, has delivered lectures in Washington on his experiences as a mountain climber, which go back now more than 12 years, although he is only 28.

He was the first to climb Mount Crillon, 12,700-foot peak in the Yukon country of Alaska.

In 1935 he led the National Geographic Society's expedition into the Yukon, and the party discovered a number of new peaks.

He is the son of Dean Harry Bradford Washburn of the Episcopal Union Theological Seminary, Alexandria, and a graduate of Harvard University.

School 'Cocktail' Dispute Spreads

Saugus, Mass., July 24 (AP).—A controversy that has raged for several weeks in this town of 15,000 residents over the dismissal of a pretty blonde young high school English teacher tonight spread to several other Saugus teachers.

A citizens committee demanding reinstatement of Miss Isabelle Hallin accused the school committee which refused to reappoint her with ignoring charges that several other teachers practised law and represented clients in court when they should have been teaching classes.

Charges were laid before the school committee several months ago by Superintendent Vernon Evans, the citizens group claims.

England Forecasts Flood of Divorces

London, July 24 (AP).—Liberalization of England's divorce laws made it probable today that more divorce court judges will be needed to handle the impending flood of cases. High court lawyers estimated they would have 50 per cent more work to do after January 1, when the law becomes operative.

The new law, enacted by the House of Commons yesterday, will establish desertion without cause for three or more years, incurable insanity for five years and cruelty as new grounds for divorce. Hitherto, the only ground for divorce in English law was adultery.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Treasure Trove Fiasco Ends in Dismissal of 2

Panama City, Panama, July 24 (AP). Gov. Oscar Teran of Chiriqui Province was dismissed today in what was believed to be a sequel to the treasure trove hunt in that province.

An investigating party failed to locate the $3,000,000 gold cache said to have been discovered in an old mine. Police Capt. Nicolas Sagel also was ousted. Sagel reported that Gaston Johannes Van Steck, French prospector, shot himself when investigators failed to find the bullion in the tunnel where Van Steck reported it was cachced.

Teran and Sagel earlier had signed a message to Chief of Police Manuel Pino requesting that six trucks be sent to the site. That was interpreted as indicating they both verified existence of the treasure.

WidowMayRun For Robinson's Seat in Senate

Considers Race After Governor Bailey's Nomination.

By the Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., July 24.—A Democratic dispute over selection of a nominee to succeed the late Senate majority leader, Joseph T. Robinson, today brought up the name of his widow as a possible independent candidate.

Sources close to Mrs. Robinson said she had received many telegrams urging her to run against Gov. Carl E. Bailey, nominated by the Democratic State Committee yesterday, in the special election which Bailey will call, probably for September 14.

Committee action in making the nomination itself, instead of calling a primary, threatened a rift in the party.

Although she declined comment, the Arkansas Democrat reported Mrs. Robinson was giving "serious consideration" to the requests. She was an active campaigner at the side of her husband during 40 years of married life.

The possibility that Mrs. Robinson might enter the race heightened political interest due to the fact Arkansas now is represented by one woman Senator, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway. She succeeded her husband, the late Thaddeus Caraway, in 1931.

Others, the newspaper said, considering making the race against the Governor include Albert Walls, Lonoke attorney, and Representative John L. McClellan, of Malvern.

McClellan, returning to Washington tonight, said he would issue a statement there "in the next two or three days."

Bailey disclosed he was considering making an interim appointment, pending the special election. Former Gov. George W. Donaghey and Brooks Hays, Democratic National Committeeman, were mentioned prominently in that connection.

J. B. Caukin Dies In River Accident

Continued from Page 1.

river the previous day was identified yesterday as that of Private David Dodson, 19, of Fort Myer, Va., drowned July 17 on a swimming party near Chain Bridge. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death by accidental drowning.

The river yesterday also gave up the body of Woodrow Cronk, of the 4600 block of Illinois avenue northwest, a Capital Transit Co. carman, who was drowned last Sunday night when a launch on which he was riding caught fire near Hains Point.

French Arrest Aviator For Alleged Spy Plot

Paris, July 24 (U.P.).—The French Counter Espionage Service today revealed what it believed to be an extensive spy plot following the arrest of a French amateur aviator, Jean Sellier, on a charge of divulging military secrets to Germany.

Officials said Sellier was taken into custody at Pailly after months of surveillance. Agents seized a collection of aerial photographs of the French, Italian and Swiss frontier regions in his home and also confiscated eight expensive cameras, as well as guns and merchandise belived to have been smuggled from Germany.

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Syphilis Census Is Put to Vote By Chicagoans

Population to Be Polled on Secret Blood Examination.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 24.—Health officers began the country's first mass attack on the syphilis plague today by polling Chicagoans on the question of submitting to free secret blood tests administered by family doctors.

Dr. Louis Schmidt, head of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's committee for control of venereal disease, said that in Chicago the problem has been divorced from superstition, ignorance and false modesty, and hence it is "the logical city for the first popular referendum and actual abatement of syphilis."

The plaugue, he added, can be brought under control just as tuberculosis was a few decades ago.

Dr. Schmidt said returns from the secret ballots, to be mailed to every family in the city at the rate of 50,000 a day, would govern establishment of machinery for administering the tests.

To Use Code Numbers.

Chicago's 5,500 physicians would be asked to test the blood of their regular patients without charge, the doctor said, and the State and city health departments would be asked to handle most of the laboratory work.

Blood samples would be sent to laboratories under code numbers and results of the tests would be confidential between patient and physician. Treatment of those needing it then would be arranged.

Dr. Oliver C. Wenger, specialist in the United States Public Health Service, explained the tests ultimately would produce for the first time "an actual census of syphilis and it will be out in the open where we can combat it with medical methods."

First Bundle Mailed.

The first bundle of 250,000 ballots and explanatory letters were mailed today. The Federal Government furnished 2,000,000 franked envelopes, including self-addressed folders for return votes.

When the poll is ended, the letters will have put to Chicago's 3,500,000 residents this question:

"In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given by your own physician a blood test for syphilis?"

A "Yes" or "No" reply is requested.

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
LITERALLY—There is no other piano of such supreme tonal beauty, mellowness, power and durability.
The new accelerated action (contained only in Steinway) is incredibly responsive to touch. Come in—see, hear and play it. *Latest Model Baby Grand* $885
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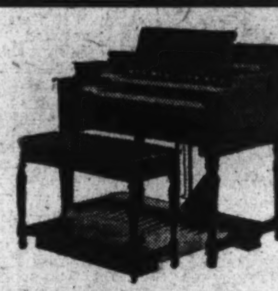

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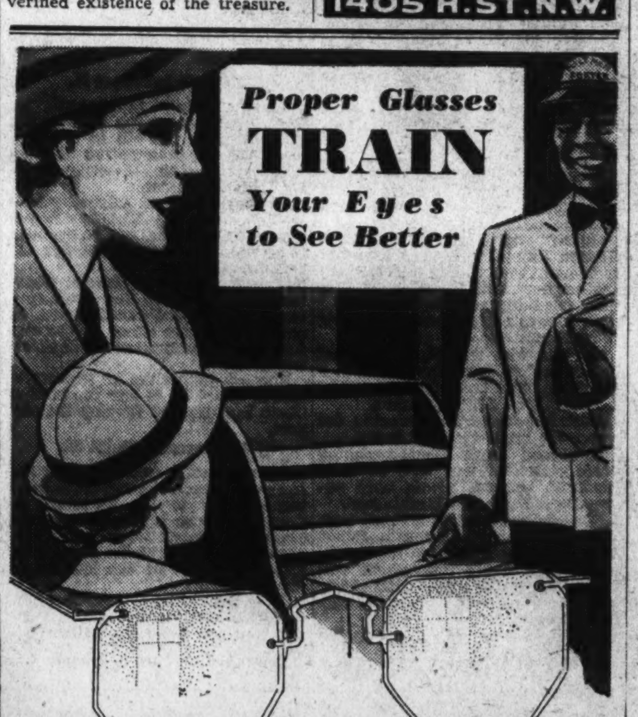

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FAMOUS-MAKE ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS $27	FAMOUS-MAKE ALL WOOL OVERCOATS $32
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Winter Overcoats
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Of such magnitude is this event that over 3,000 overcoats are contracted for . . . we work nearly a year ahead, taking advantage of the most favorable "off-season" market conditions. The most famous mills of the world provide the fabrics . . . and America's outstanding craftsmen do the styling and tailoring. Every fabric and type of coat you could wish for is included. Prices will be much higher this winter for comparable quality . . . buy now and save!

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THE STYLES . . . Raglans, Balmacaans, Chesterfields and set-in sleeve models . . . Single and Double Breasted . . . Full Belts or Half Belts . . . Plain or Plaid Backs. Quarter, Full or Half-lined. ALL SIZES.

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1. EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN: No Down Payment. Four months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment due Sept. 15.
2. LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 Deposit will hold your coat as long as Nov. 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and Nov. 1.
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The outstanding value events of the year . . . bringing authentic fashions and celebrated Raleigh quality at substantial savings . . . By placing our contracts far in advance we are able to make choice selections of the finest furs at lowest prices . . .

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RaLeigh coats . . . traditional with Washington women for fine tailoring, fabrics, furs and fashion-rightness. The pick of the first-catch of furs, fabrics from the finest American and English mills, in a very select group of the new models for 1937-38 offered at very remarkable savings. We warn you—they will not be available later at these prices!

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2. LAY-AWAY PLAN: A $5 deposit will hold any coat up to $69.75 as long as November 1st. A $10 deposit will be required on coats at $79.75 or over. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1st.
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SPORT SHOES

$4.65

A Few Styles $5.65

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$8.75 AND $10.00 STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES $7.65
$10.75 TO $14.50 HANAN HAND-LASTED SPORT SHOES $9.65
$10.00 AND $12.00 ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES $8.85

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Semi-Annual Sale!

$11.50 TO $14.50 LEATHER

HANAN Shoes

for Fall and Winter

$9.85

A Few Styles $10.85

Black and tan, imported calfskins, kangaroo kid, and feather weight models. 5 to 12, AAA to E.

$6 AND $7 RALEIGH "8" FALL & WINTER SHOES $5.35
$8.75 AND $10.00 STA-SMOOTH FALL & WINTER SHOES $7.65

$19.75 AND $22.50

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$25.00 and $27.50 SUMMER SUITS $21.85
$29.50 to $35.00 SUMMER SUITS $26.85
$8.50 to $15.00 SPORT TROUSERS $6.85
$15.00 SPORT COATS $9.85
$20.00 to $25.00 SPORT COATS $15.85

Semi-Annual Sale of Entire Stock

$5.00 AND $6.00 KNOX

STRAW HATS

$3.65

A fine group of Knox Sennit Straws reduced from our regular stocks . . . every one this season's styles, and every one an exceptional value.

$3.00 Dunlap Straws $1.85
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$5 & $6 Raleigh Panamas $3.65
$5 & $6 Dunlap Panamas $3.65
$7.50 and $8.00 Knox Panamas . . $5.65
Regular $10.00 Knox Panamas . . $6.65
Regular $15.00 Knox Panamas . . $8.65
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Reductions

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$2.00 AND $2.50 SHIRTS; white, plain and patterned $1.59
$2.50 AND $3.00 SHIRTS; white, plain and patterned $1.79
$3.00 AND $3.50 SHIRTS; 2x2 Pima Broadcloth $1.85
$1.00 NECKWEAR; Crepe, Foulard and Summer Fabrics 69c
$1.50 AND $1.65 TIES; Crepe, Foulard, Mogador and Wool . . 88c
35c AND 50c HOSE; Light or Dark Ground 29c
50c AND 65c HOSE; White, Pastel and Dark Patterns 39c
SHORTS OR SHIRTS; 75c Fine Quality Shorts or Shirts 59c
$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS; Mercerized Fabrics $1.98
$4.00 WASHABLE ROBES; Stripes, Smartly Styled $2.98
$1.00 AND $1.50 SUSPENDERS . . 79c
$1.00 SPORT BELTS; New Colors and Types 59c
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Hull Indorses Belgian King's Economic Plan

But Proposal Is Not Regarded as Prelude to World Conference.

The proposal by King Leopold of Belgium for an independent international organization for continuous study of world economic and monetary conditions received a welcome in Government circles here yesterday.

Secretary of State Hull commented at his press conference that there cannot be too many efficient and impartial economic bodies studying the problems that retard world trade. He added that important international relations were never so dependent on a sound economic foundation as they are today. The tendency to promote economic well-being and education, apparent in the king's letter to Premier Paul Van Zeeland, was indorsed.

No World Conference.

It was clear, however, the proposal was not regarded here as a prelude to a general economic conference involving negotiations. Officials of this countr-- do not believe the aims sought could be realized in such a general meeting under conditions existing throughout the world. Bilateral negotiations and agreements have been the reliance of the Administration in removing or lowering trade barriers.

On Premier Van Zeeland's recent visit here he and Secretary Hull discussed the efficacy of some sort of an economic and financial research council or committee. The Secretary indicated yesterday the suggestion given their attention was along the general line of the King's proposal. The practicability and advisability of the appointment of a committee of economists to study world business and economic needs was gone over.

Future Benefit Seen.

The Secretary emphasized the United States has been doing everything possible to encourage a readjustment in the existing world economics, and said it was gratifying to find heads of other governments showing the interest in the program which has been manifested by the Belgian ruler's suggestion.

The United States has been doing its part, he held, to arouse world interest in the whole unfavorable economic situation and formulation of a program to remedy it. When other nations follow in the direction taken by the United States toward economic sanity, he said, it is a happy augury for the future.

OnCapitolHill

SLUM CLEARANCE at a rapid rate will be possible under the Wagner housing bill as amended Friday, Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, said yesterday. The Senate Labor Committee adopted an amendment providing that construction of housing for low-income families must be accompanied by elimination or renovation of an equal number of unsafe or insanitary dwellings.

The change, sponsored by Walsh, makes the measure "in fact a slum clearance bill," he said, adding that present slum dwellers would occupy the new dwellings and avoid "favoritism."

* * * *

A scientific study of population, in which this Government will participate, is scheduled for the International Congress on Population to be held in Paris from July 29 to August 1.

American delegates appointed yesterday are Dr. Leon B. Truesdell, chief statistician of the division of population in the Bureau of the Census, and Carter Goodrich, United States Labor Commissioner at Geneva, Switzerland. American attendance and participation are on the invitation of the French government.

* * * *

SIXTY-SIX REPRESENTATIVES and 13 Senators were reported yesterday to have announced support of the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution providing that WPA workers who are unable to find jobs in private industry at prevailing wages shall not be dropped from WPA rolls, except for cause, and that those who find temporary private work shall be furloughed and not dropped from the rolls.

The support claim was made by David Lasser, head of the Workers Alliance, who said a drive is under way to obtain enactment of the resolution at this session of Congress. He called for reinstatement of "hundreds of htousands" of WPA workers recently dismissed. He made public the names of the members of Congress he said were for the resolution.

* * * *

THE SHIP SCHOOL IN VIRGINIA may be established at any point in the Norfolk customs collection district under a bill scheduled for possible final action in the Senate this week. Present law authorizes a school at "the port of Norfolk."

Representative S. O. Bland, Newport News, shepherded the bill through the House and it was reported out by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee Friday.

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All $7.50 and $8.50 PERMANENT WAVES
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New Woman Consul Glad to 'See Field After 42 Years at Desk'

Post Staff Photo.

MISS MARGARET M. HANNA.

Miss Hanna, Third Consular Officer of Her Sex in U. S. History, Sure Life in Geneva Will Be 'Very Nice.'

The third career woman assigned to serve the United States in a consular and diplomatic capacity allows she may get homesick in Geneva, Switzerland, but thinks the experience as a consul will be "very nice."

"It will be interesting to see the field after 42 years of service in the State Department," said Miss Margaret M. Hanna, of 1529 Varnum street northwest, yesterday, just appointed consul to the League of Nations city.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Hanna was raised in Salina, Kans., which her grandfather and uncle founded. She came here in November, 1895, as secretary to Assistant Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee. At his death in 1924, she was appointed chief of the office of coordination and review in the State Department.

Miss Hanna, who makes her home here with her aunt, Mrs. Alice J. Campbell, and her brother-in-law, H. H. Martin, is no stranger to Geneva. She was present there at an international conference and other duties have included service with the Venezuelan Claims Commission and with the Pan-American conferences at Buenos Aires in 1910, at Santiago in 1923 and at Havana in 1928.

Although she is the third woman to achieve the distinction of a foreign service appointment, Miss Hanna is the first of her sex to be assigned from the home field. The other two consular officers are Miss Frances Willis, second secretary of the Embassy at Brussels, and Miss Constance Harvey, vice consul at Milan, Italy.

F. J. Fisher on Board Of Sperry Corporation

New York, July 24.—Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Sperry Corporation, announced that at the meeting of the directors held today Fred J. Fisher, of Detroit, had been elected to the board.

Mr. Morgan said that Mr. Fisher had recently acquired a substantial amount of voting trust certificates of The Sperry Corporation in exchange for his stock in Vickers Incorporated.

Reich Guillotines Two.

Berlin, July 24 (AP)—Two residents of an unspecified border district were guillotined today, convicted of betraying military secrets to some foreign power.

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Merit System's Death Feared By Rep. Martin

Shakeup in Civil Service, 'Jobmaster General' Are Attacked.

Enactment of the civil service reorganization program of the President, now contained in an unreported bill being studied by the House Reorganization Committee, "would signalize the extenction of the merit system in the United States," Representative Joseph W. Martin (Republican), of Massachusetts, charged yesterday.

Martin, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, declared public hearings had been denied many opponents of the bill, and that as it stands "the measure would place the entire Federal machine of 840,000 men and women under the personal patronage of the President and his Jobmaster General."

Reports yesterday were that the bill, third of four reorganization measures under House consideration, has but little chance of even being reported to the floor at this session. The first of the series, a measure granting the President the right to employ six $10,000-a-year assistants "with a passion for anonymity," is due to reach the House floor tomorrow afternoon, and is expected to pass without difficulty.

Martin, however, asserted that "in an effort to drive this destructive scheme of political mobilization through the last days of the session, the White House is bringing extraordinary pressures to bear upon some members of Congress."

"Through the pending bill the President seeks, in the name of civil service reform, to establish the last essential of unbridled political spoilsmanship—one-man control of the civil service administrative agency.

"Merit has suffered grievously at the hands of the Roosevelt Administration. The last official report of the Civil Service Commission shows 840,159 Federal employes as of June 1, exclusive of the military personnel and CCC enrollees; but only 509,328 of this number in the classifiel civil service.

4 Free, 5 Guilty As Scottsboro Case Is Closed

One Doomed to Die, Two Juveniles and Blind Man Liberated.

Continued from Page 1.

to a highway leading to the Tennessee border by two State highway patrolmen and the defense attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, of New York.

Ozie Powell remained behind to serve his sentence for slashing Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock when being transferred from Decatur to Birmingham.

It was predicted the defense "will drop the appeals in the Heywood Patterson and Andy Wright cases, and the Governor will extend clemency to Clarence Norris."

Thus the end came to the case based upon the charge of Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates that they were attacked while riding the freight train to their Huntsville, Ala., homes after a trip in search of work.

Prosecution of the case during the six intervening years has cost the State between $50,000 and $75,000, said Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael.

Public Interest Lags.

In vivid contrast with the original trials at Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931, the court was virtually empty when the Weems jury came in at 11 a. m.

At Scottsboro, troops guarded the courtroom and hundreds tried vainly for seats.

The United States Supreme Court once set aside death sentences because the defendants were "without benefit of adequate counsel" in the original trials, and later held that colored men were systematically excluded from the juries which handled the case.

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Chinese Army Slow to Leave, Japan Charges

'Digging in' Near Peiping, Rumor; Peace Again Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, July 24.—Japanese army leaders tonight declared the North China situation, which for two weeks has kept China and Japan on the verge of war, again had become ominous because Chinese troops were not leaving this area rapidly enough.

They charged that units the Chinese had undertaken to withdraw actually were digging in for resistance. Peaceful settlement of the crisis, which yesterday appeared in process of being carried out, had struck a dangerous snag.

Twice in the last 24 hours, said Domei, the Japanese news agency, the Japanese command had warned Chinese leaders they must speed up withdrawal of the "anti-Japanese" Thirty-seventh Division of the Twenty-ninth Route Army.

Japanese troops began searching passengers on trains of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, on which normal service had just been restored after two weeks. As a result service again was suspended.

Chinese Leaders Firm.

The attitude of North China leaders toward Japan, hitherto conciliatory, had stiffened, the Japanese declared, and this coincided with the arrival here of Gen. Hsiung Ping, vice chief of the Chinese general staff.

Gen. Hsiung came by airplane from Nanking on orders from Generalissimo-Premier Chiang Kai-shek. Japanese said they believed he had induced Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council and commander of the Twenty-ninth army, to alter his recently yielding attitude.

It was with Gen. Sung the Japanese military command Monday made an agreement to end the two-week crisis around Peiping, and the first point was withdrawal of the Thirty-seventh Division of Gen. Sung's command, which had been fighting the Japanese intermittently since July 7.

Tokyo Sailor Kidnaped, Charge.

Shanghai, July 24 (AP).—Charges a Japanese bluejacket had been kidnaped by Chinese brought the widespread tension between China and Japan to Shanghai today.

Heavily-armed detachments of the naval force Japan maintains here swarmed through the Hongkew district, declaring they were searching for Sadao Miyazaki. They said he had been missing since he was known to have become involved in a street quarrel with Chinese, who threw him into an automobile which sped away.

Japan Planning Tokyo-New York Nonstop Flight

Tokyo, July 24 (AP).—Japan's most ambitious aerial attempt, a nonstop flight from Tokyo to New York in an all-Japanese designed and built "wonder plane," is expected to be launched in the near future.

The crisis in North China threatened to delay the venture, but with the easing of the tension, the Japanese promoters are preparing to go forward with their original plans.

The plane, just completed at the Aeronautic Institute of Imperial University, is declared to be capable of traveling 10,000 or more miles without refueling.

(Current distance record for airplanes is held by three Russian airmen, who flew 6,262 miles from Moscow to southern California. The distance from Tokyo to New York by northern latitudes is approximately 7,000 miles.)

Women Voters Hail Section 213 Repeal

The decisive action of the Senate in voting unanimously to repeal section 213 of the economy act, the so-called "marriage clause," following quickly on the heel of similar action by the House, eliminates a barrier of five years' standing to the application of the merit principle in Government employment, according to Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters.

The league has been vigorously opposed to this discriminatory legislation ever since its passage and has been working actively for repeal for the past five years.

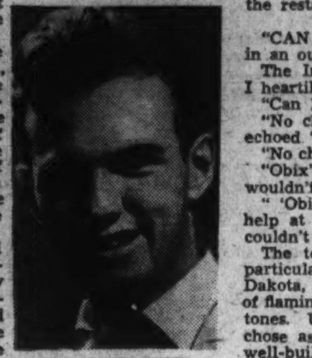
Anti-Prejudice Drive.

New York, July 24 (AP).—The National Conference of Jews and Christians tonight announced it would pursue an "intensive campaign" in schools and colleges next year to eliminate racial, religious class and cultural prejudices.

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion
Indian Interviewer Bites the Dust.

WANBLEE, S. DAK., July 22.—The silence of the "Bad Lands" of South Dakota may be eerie; but the silence of an Indian village is impregnable. An inquiring reporter has as much business in an Indian village, as a bathing suit salesman has among the Eskimos.


TOM McCARTHY.

Possibly I didn't give the village of Wanblee, S. Dak., a fair trial. Possibly the meager results of our cursory investigation were due to my companion's lack of technique. At any rate, the fruit of our investigation of an Indian village off the beaten tourist track can be summed up in the single word, "No."

My friend, whom I shall relegate to a kindly anonymity and refer to only by his very individual nickname of "Obix," insisted that I drive out to the Pine Ridge Reservation, and the village of Wanblee. Since, his knowledge of the country side had proved impressive, I felt no qualms as to his ability to cross-question the vanishing American.

We entered the reservation at dusk. As we drove along the winding dirt road, the land swirled away in those green slopes, dramatically accented with rain eroded buttes, which are inseparable from my picture of the story-book West. Thinly populated, the sweep of prairie was relieved only by occasional one-room shacks.

* * * *

SEVERAL INDIAN boys rode by, two to a horse, and with sober dignity they greeted us with a raised hand or the simple turning of a head. If the family groups we passed gave us greeting I was uncertain as to its form. It was hard to see more than the purple and yellow shirt of the father and the crimson dress of the youngest child in the maelstrom of arms and legs in the back of their makeshift wagons.

It was dark when we drove up the slope toward the main street of Wanblee. The one-story frame houses and the equally modest stores were but darker blotches on the graying landscape. Two houses gave feeble salutation with kerosene lamps and the only thing even approaching a sign of community life was the blaze of lights from the schoolhouse, where Sunday church services were being held.

My friend, "Obix," drove up to the front of a darkened store, where a half dozen Indians lounged. The youngsters wore baseball caps and overalls. The older men, smoking a meditative pipe, favored the sombrero.

"Obix" greeted the assemblage with a "How do." He was rewarded with the gesture of a half dozen heads. The gesture seemed more forbearance than a benediction.

"Obix" was not to be put off. "Why don't you get some lights in this town?"

"What for?" one of the old men asked.

"Why, to see!" said "Obix" with commendable logic.

"See what?" the old man asked.

"Obix" couldn't answer that one, and all the Indians laughed. I fear they had little respect for "Obix's" intelligence, and I began to question it myself.

"Got a restaurant here?" "Obix" asked, trying to achieve a sensible question.

"Yes." The answer was simple and unqualified. A dozen more questions were necessary to ascertain the restaurant's location.

* * * *

"CAN I GET a chicken sandwich?" "Obix" shrilled in an outburst of despairing temerity.

The Indian's didn't deign to answer "Obix," and I heartily favored their stand.

"Can I get a chicken sandwich?" shouted "Obix."

"No chicken," said an old Indian. "No chicken?" echoed "Obix."

"No chicken," the old Indian reaffirmed, "only dog."

"Obix" threw in the gear rather noisily so that I wouldn't hear the Indians laughing.

" 'Obix'," I said, "I don't think you're being any help at all as an inquiring reporter." But "Obix" couldn't see what was wrong with his approach.

The town's restaurant, we found, differed in no particular from any others of that section of South Dakota, save that occasional customers favored shirts of flaming red, or sage brush purple, to those of milder tones. Undissuaded by his previous failure. "Obix" chose as his next subject for interview purposes a well-built young Indian who leaned against the counter sipping a soft drink.

"Live here all your life?" he asked the young man.

"No."

"Oh, you were educated here?"

"No."

"How big is this town?"

"Big enough," said the young man.

"Obix" was beginning to assume a flush which made him but a shade lighter than the other customers in the place, who had by now gathered to witness his rapidly crumbling inquisition.

"Do you know Spotted Elk?" "Obix" asked, in a frantic effort to strike a common ground

"Yes."

"He's a friend of mine," said "Obix."

"Yes," said the young Indian.

"Obix" gulped, and turned to his sandwich with an interest which left me fearful that he might endeavor to crawl between the bread slices.

* * * *

WHEN "OBIX" returned to his sandwich, the little restaurant in Wanblee, returned to normal. The youngsters in the back room resumed their discussion of an approaching ball game with one of the South Dakota towns off the reservation, and the old Indian brave in the corner rocking chair resumed his perusal of a current news magazine.

Young Indian girls wandered in for a dish of ice cream, and an exchange of gossip. Quiet and well-spoken, these young Indian girls, in linen slacks and modish jackets, looked as if they might have stepped from some popular beach resort, rather than a prairie-bound reservation town.

As we rose to leave an old Indian, whose generously wrinkled face well masked any lurking hint of humor, entered the restaurant. He went up to the counter, put his hand on "Obix's" shoulder, and asked the proprietor: "John, have you any dog, for this gentleman?"

The proprietor looked aghast for a minute, but recovered his composure in the sharp burst of laughter which echoed through the room. "Obix" paid the bill and stalked to the door.

TOMORROW: Tom McCarthy continues his journey across the Dakota "Bad Lands."

War Will End 'Make-Believe,' Il Duce Hints

Paper Assails 'Fictions' of War Debt Collection, Democratic Rule.

By the Associated Press.

Milan, Italy, July 24.—Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, today listed numerous international "fictions," it said, some day would be "overwhelmed by reality"

Among them was the contention of the United States that World War debts still are collectible.

Persons close to the government in Rome interpreted "reality"—which the newspaper went on to say always had "had a single brave name for which there was no substitute"—to mean war, with its general upheaval.

They declared there was no doubt the vigorous style of the newspaper's 750-word editorial on "Post-War Make-Believe" was that of Il Duce himself.

Slap at Democracies.

Informed persons saw a slap at the democratic powers in this statement:

"Policies which ought to be realistic and therefore face problems as they exist become the play of irreality and sophism, sometimes disguised in the moth-eaten garments of immortal principles."

The editorial scourged nations which would obstruct the recognition of belligerent rights for Spanish insurgents who, it said, control two-thirds of Spain.

Franco Defended.

The article attacked as "pretension" the insistence that Generalissimo Francisco Franco was an insurgent general and that Valencia was the real seat of government.

Referring to war debts, In Popolo said:

"The people continue to pretend they believe these debts will be paid one day. Now, everyone knows this is materially and, above all, morally impossible. Nevertheless, when the fateful dates June 15 and December 15 come around the European governments inform America they find it impossible to pay. America takes note of this and puts it on the order of the day."

Theory Hay Fever Confined To Mental Giants Pooh-Poohed

D. C. Specialist Declares Nasal-Punishing Pollens Play No Favorites; Bumper Crop of Ragweed Forecast Here Next Month.

The theory that hay fever is an affliction chiefly of the intelligentsia and therefore sufferers should take a certain amount of pride in each sniffle was pooh-poohed yesterday by a Washington specialist.

This vanity-shattering statement came virtually on the eve of the opening of the 1937 hay fever season, which is expected to be one of the most annoying in years. Observance of medical ethics prevents publication of the doctor's name.

From time to time allergy experts have pointed out that the professional groups and wealthier classes seem more susceptible to nose-punishing pollens than, say, the manual laborer. But Dr. X, whose practice is devoted exclusively to hay fever and asthma, has this to say on that point:

"In my experience, I have found that a member of the so-called lower class is just as likely to be susceptible as a person in the higher brackets."

He did observe, however, without drawing any conclusions, that very few cases of hay fever or other allergic disturbances are found in insane asylums.

Giant ragweed will begin pollinating in about two weeks and its smaller brother, the common or short ragweed, is scheduled for an August 15 debut. About three-quarters of all hay fever sufferers owe their distress to ragweed.

Washington has at least 12,000 victims, if national estimates on the prevalance of hay fever are applied locally. They are in for a troublesome season, the physicians said, explaining that abundant rainfall and hot weather in the last few weeks have produced a bumper ragweed crop in this vicinity.

A brief inspection tour yesterday revealed a plentiful supply along the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, especially between M and P streets. The plant is innocuous now, but once the pollen ripens, well, sufferers had better keep to the leeward side.

The victim, however, does not have to approach the weed to get an attack. The pollen is windborne and may be carried hundreds of miles overland and thousands of feet into the skies. The invisible (except in concentrated quantities) powder that affects the susceptible issues continuously from the ragweed until the first frost.

Although Dr. X., like many other specialists, believes that hay fever is hereditary, he called attention to the increasing number of children sufferers whose family histories show no trace of the malady.

Six Are Injured By Car Crashes In Capital Area

Grandmother and 2 Children Victims of One Collision.

Two children and their grandmother were injured, none seriously, yesterday in an automobile collision at Thirty-ninth and Harrison streets northwest.

Their names and injuries as reported by a neighborhood doctor who treated them were St. Clair Bowling, 2, Edgemoor, Md., cuts to his face; Rose Bowling, 11, St. Clair's cousin, Chevy Chase, Md., abrasions to her face and shock; Mrs. Mary L. Bowling, 62, of 3812 Harrison street northwest, sprained right thumb.

Police said the Bowlings were riding in an automobile operated by Mrs. Rose Bowling, 36, of 3812 Harrison street northwest. She was uninjured. The other machine was driven by Geraldine Lytzen, 18, of 3613 Quesada street northwest.

Two colored persons were treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries suffered in a truck-automobile crash on the Hyattsville, Md., viaduct yesterday.

James Winters, 30, of 317 D street southwest, suffered cuts and bruises and possibly a fractured right thigh. Mary McKenny, 30, of 123 D street southwest, suffered concussion of the brain and an injury to her right shoulder.

Liberalized English Divorce Laws

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A. P. Herbert, the humorist member of Parliament, who single-handedly put through a bill liberalizing English divorce laws, is shown with his wife at home. The British press hails his bill, forced through without official or church help, as greatest social change of the present. Previously, adultery was the only ground for divorce.

NYA Continuance Favored in Survey

The National Youth Administration yesterday made public a survey showing 74 per cent of the membership of the Association of American Colleges favored continuation of its program of aid to needy college students.

The survey was compiled by Dr. H. C. Jaquith, president of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.

He reported that of 281 replies from member colleges, 214 said the National Youth Administration program should not be discontinued and 67 said it should be discontinued at an early date. Of those favoring an early discontinuance, 92 per cent concurred that the decrease should be gradual, he said.

The program provided jobs for needy students. During the last college term about 144,000 students received aid at a cost to the Federal Government of about $2,100,000 a month.

Rain Muddies River, Halts Monster Search

Newport, Ark., July 24 (AP).—The underwater hunt for White River's reputed "monster" terminated abruptly today when C. B. Brown, a professional diver, decided against further explorations.

He said, however, he was convinced the "something" he sought was not a sunken log or scow, as some theorized, but actually an overgrown fish, although he never encountered it in two days of diving near here armed with a harpoon. He reported heavy rains had so muddied the water he had decided against searching further.

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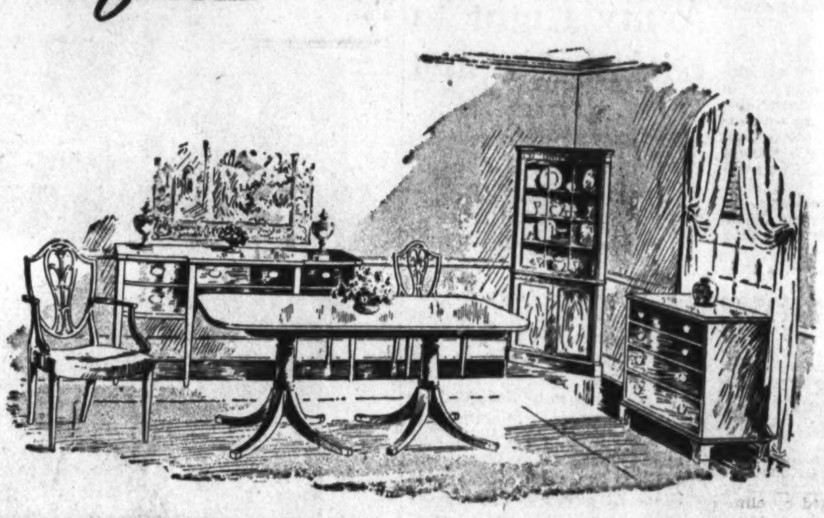

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Court Reform May Precipitate Adjournment

Wage Bill May Join Farm, Reorganization Plans on Junk Heap.

Continued from Page 1.

for judges of such administrative courts as the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the Court of Claims and the Customs Court.

Borah's Plan Favored.

Appointment of new judges to handle the work of overburdened districts apparently will be left to the recommendation of the Attorney General, in individual cases. The sub-committee showed no disposition to provide new judges in the "procedural" bill.

Another point gained strong favor in the committee, but may be left to separae legislation—Senator William E. Borah's proposal to regulate procedure in receivership and bankruptcy cases, with special regard to attorney's fees.

Sub-committee members said they felt this was outside the agenda agreed to, but would willingly support it as an independent measure.

McCarran said he may seek further modification of the provision for three-judge panels in constitutional cases, to safeguard individual guarantees in habeas corpus proceedings.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, a member of the McCarran sub-committee, disclosed the group's action prohibiting single-judge injunctions restraining enforcement of status in constitutional cases.

"There is no reason in permitting a single district judge to issue an injunction staying an act of Congress," said Connally. "It is entirely sound to require a three-judge court in such cases."

Connally, in his first public comment since defeat of the President's court bill, said abandonment of that measure "was a great triumph for constitutional government and the maintenance of personal guarantees to the citizen now protected by the Constitution and the independence of the Supreme Court."

Fight Over Court Post.

Possibility of further court friction this session was inherent in the Supreme Court vacancy remaining unfilled since retirement of Justice VanDevanter. A confirmation fight still is possible if the President sends up his nomination before adjournment.

The late Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, believed previously slated, probably would have been confirmed by unanimous consent of the Senate. There could be no such general agreement on another.

Speculation was wide open on whom the President might name. Those mentioned in Capitol gossip range all the way from Chairman James M. Landis, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard, to Judge Sam Bratton, of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals; Justice Ferdinand Pecora, of the New York Supreme Court; Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

3 Cut Fence at Prison, Flee in Guard's Auto

Bellefonte, Pa., July 24 (U.P.).—Three convicts who cut their way through a barbed wire fence and stole a guard's car to escape from the Rockview State Penitentiary were sought tonight by officers of western Pennsylvania.

The man-hunt was concentrated in Pittsburgh, where the men are believed to have fled in a second automobile they stole from Victor Onachilla, a Penn State College student, after abandoning the guard's car.

Student House Marks Birthday With Dance

A dance marked the celebration of the first anniversary of the opening of the International Student House, at 1708 New Hampshire avenue.

The International Student House serves as a center for foreign students in Washington, and is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and affiliated with the Washington International Club. Director is Mrs. Grace Lowry.

Typist May Testify.

Greenfield, Mass., July 24 (AP).—A stenographer whom testimony indicated former Dean Thomas E. Elder kissed in the Mount Hermon School offices was listed tonight among possible defense witnesses when Elder's trial resumes next week on a charge of assault with intent to kill a former school official.

Fire Damage $100,000.

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—A six-alarm fire destroyed a two-story laundry building and an adjoining garage here today. No one was injured. Damage was estimated at $100,000. Eleven delivery trucks and the laundry equipment were destroyed.

Steel Scrap Advances.

New York, July 24.—Dow Jones & Co. said today No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap had advanced at Pittsburgh 25 cents a ton to $20 to $20.50 with indications that the market may go still higher.

GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK

We absolutely GUARANTEE that your work will be done with MODERN DENTAL EQUIPMENT by thoroughly EXPERIENCED DENTISTS who use only the very HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS.

ALL MODERN PAIN PREVENTIVES USED

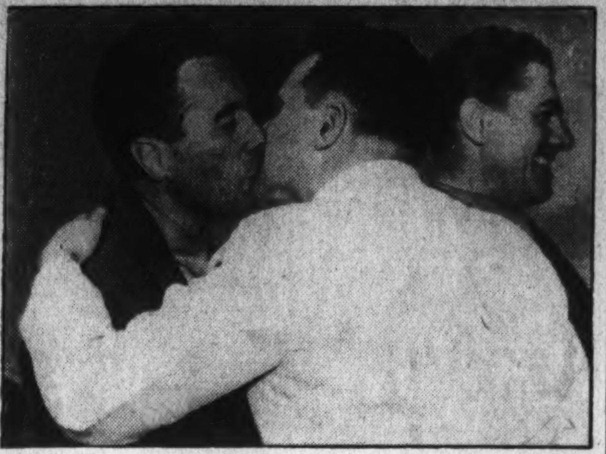
U. S. Patent

DR. FREIOT

9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

7th ST. N.W.

Soviet Envoy Greets Polar Fliers



Underwood & Underwood.

Constantine Oumansky (back to camera), Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy, kisses Navigator Sergei Danilin, of the plane which flew nonstop from Moscow to Los Angeles, establishing a new world's distance record, as he arrived in Washington. Co-pilot Andrei Yumasheff (right) already has received a similar greeting. The third polar hero, Mikhail Gromoff, is not shown.

Soviet Fliers Will Rest in Md.; Thank U. S. Air Chief for Aid

Continued from Page 1.

the airmen were met by Charge d'Affaires Constantine Oumansky, of the Soviet Embassy; David Rosoff, president of Amtorg, Soviet Trading Corporation, and embassy officials. A crowd of about 200 had gathered to see the makers of the world's longest flight.

Oumansky said the airmen would visit the Naval Academy before returning to Washington Monday for a round of sightseeing and courtesy calls on Government officials. They will be received by President Roosevelt and will call on Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Woodring and Secretary of the Navy Swanson. After the reception to be held in their honor at the embassy on Tuesday, the fliers will depart for New York, whence they expect to sail August 4.

Accord Gives Army Right to Build Airport

Jurisdiction Settled in Camp Springs Site Compromise.

Continued from Page 1.

ture is authorized to expend $500,000 more if necesasry. Both the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District Commissioners are authorized to approve the route.

The airport is to be dedicated for public use, and air lines are authorized to use it and erect hangars on it under Commerce Department regulation. They will pay for the privilege. All governmental agencies are to be permitted to use it free of charge.

The bills are expected to be referred to the Senate Commerce Committee and the House Interstate Commerce Committee. Due to the lateness of the session it is uncertain what action the committees will take this year.

George May Take Plane For First Time as King

London, July 24 (AP).—King George is considering making his first airplane flight since he came to the throne 7½ months ago, an official announcement tonight said.

The occasion will be a one-day visit late next week to Southwold to inspect the boys' camp he founded when he was Duke of York. Southwold is about 90 miles northeast of London. In past years George has spent several days living in a tent at the camp. He is scheduled to return to London after spending Thursday at Belfast, northern Ireland.

D.C. Tax Accord Will Be Sought Early in Week

King Expects Success; May Call Congress Parley Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

the business privilege levy turned down by the Senate District Committee.

Two members of the latter committee assailed the business privilege tax as "more vicious" than the sales tax.

The other less controversial provisions of the House and Senate bills are the two forms of raising the realty tax. The Senate, without discussion of the significance of the radical change in the tax system, adopted a $1 land levy, to be superimposed on the $1.50 rate now operative.

The House approved a 20-cent increase in the general rate on realty and personal property. This would make the rate $1.70 for the fiscal year. At the same time it refused to take seriously the land-tax proposal despite its antagonism toward local real estate interests.

D. C. Favors $1.70 Rate.

District officials, it is believed, will recommend adoption of the House proposal as against the land tax, providing other levies raise sufficient revenue to balance the budget.

Substitution of the 20-cent hike for the $1 levy in the Senate bill would still enable the District to raise enough additional funds to write off an impending $7,000,000 deficit.

Palmisano has indicated that he will head the delegation of House managers because of his position of District Committee chairman.

Other members are likely to be Representatives Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland; Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Cole (Republican), of New York.

Senate conferees, besides King, are Senators McCarran, Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland; Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Austin (Republican), of Vermont.

Senator Austin was the only one of the Senate managers yesterday who indicated a willingness to accept a modified form of the House-imposed gross receipts tax.

Like Kennedy, he expressed the opinion that the business privilege tax might be altered so as to eliminate inequities and be adopted as a compromise.

Senators King and Capper, however, are determined to push the income tax despite the opposition of the House and the disinclination of the House managers to press the issue further in the House. The House delegation itself probably will be divided as in the past. The two Republican members are still favorable to the income tax, while the three Democrats are convinced that the House will not recede from its position on that proposal.

Hanging as a sword of Damocles over the conferees will be the warnings of the Commissioners that unless Congress passes some form of tax legislation the city will become municipally insolvent and the realty and personal property tax rate will have to be raised to the unprecedented figure of $2.20 to $100 on full valuation.

The District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association yesterday issued a statement condemning the parking meter authorization placed in the tax bill Friday on motion of Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

"Yesterday's revival of the parking meter scheme represents the fifth or sixth attempt to foist these gadgets on the voteless District," Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the club, said.

"Washington motorists time and again have been threatened with these devices, whose primary purpose is not the relief of parking but the extortion of further revenues from the already overburdened car owners."

OUR FIRST CLEARANCE IN OVER A YEAR!

Sale of PIANOS

RECONDITIONED, NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLE

REDUCTIONS UP TO 40%

Here's an opportunity to buy a piano at a real saving—a double saving when you consider how fast prices are rising! We've greatly reduced a large portion of our stock for immediate clearance. Some are new pianos, some are used, but all real values at the low price we're asking and are fully guaranteed. A wonderful selection of types and styles, including such fine makes as Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Marshall & Wendall, Steinway (used), Huntington, Schubert, Kohler & Campbell, Behning, Story & Clark, Kimball, Stieff, Cable & Sons and many others at prices from $49 to $1,050.

NEW BABY GRANDS *Reduced $70 to $100*

NEW CONSOLE MODELS *Reduced $40 to $90*

USED APARTMENT UPRIGHTS *Reduced $50 to $100*

USED BABY GRANDS *Reduced $50 to $200*

Pay As Little As $6 Monthly—Your Piano In Trade

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

CHICKERING — MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

"So far this year . . . saving of $216.92"

"So far this year, driving one of the first . . . new Willys, I have traveled the total distance of 21,028 miles on a total of 648 gallons of gas. This, according to my figures, is a saving of $216.92 over last year on the same mileage for the same period."

SAYS MR. CHARLES P. COUGHLAN DEDHAM, MASS.

32.4 miles per gallon

. . . is Mr. Coughlan's average gas consumption! No wonder Willys owners everywhere are so enthusiastic. Come in—let us show you how much you can save by owning the smart new Willys—payments are as low as

$19.80 A MONTH

Willys

WIN A WILLYS FREE! Ask us for details of the great Willys Economy Contest

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

14th and R Sts. N.W. WILLYS WASHINGTON, Inc. DEcatur 2616

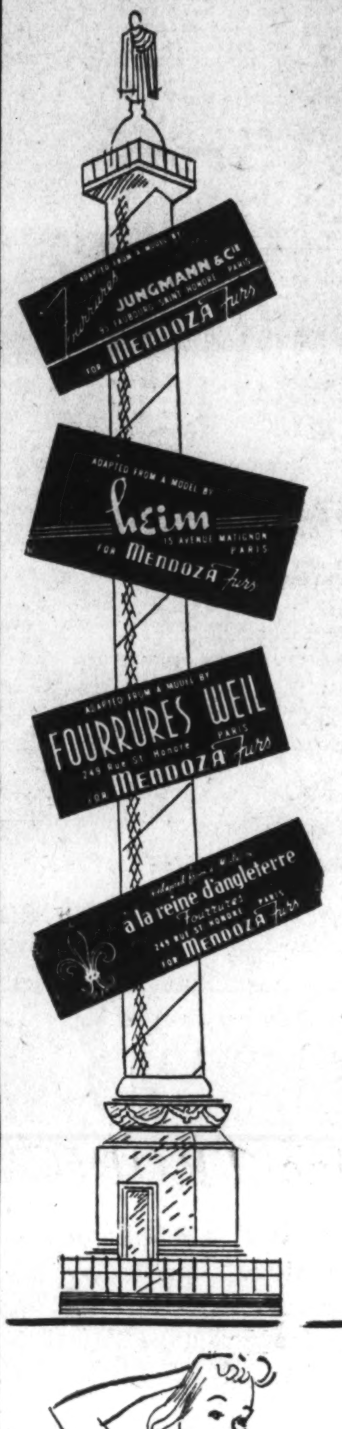
LEE D. BUTLER, PRESIDENT

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO. 2035 17th St. N.W.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR SALES 1109 11th St. S.E.
BAINES MOTOR CO. 6303 Georgia Ave. N.W.
STEGER MOTOR CO., INC. 643 Md. Ave. N.E.
B & B MOTOR SALES CO. 2024 14th St. N.W.
POTTER MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.
BOYD-CARLIN Alexandria, Va.
PFEIFLE MOTOR CO. Falls Church, Va.
HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO. 1231 20th St. N.W.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES Wisconsin & Q Sts. N.W.
BANFIELD MOTORS Bethesda, Md.
BEACON MOTOR CO. 1333 14th St. N.W.
HINSON MOTOR CO. Cottage City, Md.
ROBINSON MOTOR CO Mt. Rainier, Md.

TUNE IN WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH KAY KYSER SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 9 E.S.T.

Charge Purchases

. . . made now entered on bills rendered Sept. 1st, 1937.



Paris-labelled Fashions of

"MENDOZA"

Beaver-dyed Coney

$88

as little as $8.80 Down

—Come in tomorrow and see this unusual collection of the smartest fur coat styles for 1938-39, and we're sure you'll join Paris in its enthusiasm for the lasting richness of "MENDOZA" furs . . . Right here you'll find fashions from Weil, Heim, a la Reine, d'Angleterre, Fourrures Jungmann featuring the new neckline and sleeve treatments . . . Misses' and women's sizes.

Other Fur Coats

$58 to $388

3 Convenient Ways to Buy—

- YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT simplifies your buying transactions. Billed October 1st, 1937.
- A LIBERAL TIME PAYMENT PLAN spreads your payments over a long period (Small carrying charge added).
- WILL CALL OR LAY-AWAY PLAN—10% down and monthly payments for the balance.

Fur Dept.—Kann's Air-Cooled Second Floor

Regular $2.95

"SEAMPRUFE" Flexo-Seam **SLIPS** *of Crepe Juliet*

$1.99

—Beautifully lace trimmed or simply tailored in bias-cut, four-gore or none bias styles . . . They're made with the famous "Flexo-Seams" with straight cut to really fit the hard-to-fit Misses and Women. White and tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

For the Late Vacationers— *Sale*

LACES! LINENS! SWISSES! VOILES! BATISTES!

$3.99

$5.95 to $10.95 Values

—Just 350 dresses in the sale! . . . In flattering styles for misses and women . . . Fashioned of cool Renaissance laces, hand-blocked linens, novelty cotton laces, dotted swisses, printed chiffon voiles and embroidered eyelet batistes . . . In lovely colors and smart printed patterns. Buy them now and put them away for next year.

Air Cooled—Second Floor

Kann's Is Delightfully AIR-COOLED

DI. 7200

U. S. Christian Group Assails Palestine Split

Urges U. S. Act to Prevent Calamity; 3 Senators, Green Sign Plea.

Assailing the British cabinet's recent decision to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states as "political surgery" and a "flagrant violation of an international trust," the Pro-Palestine Federation of America yesterday made public a statement signed by leading Christian Americans interested in the Holy Land.

"The proposed invalidation of the Palestine mandate is a grave infringement of international law. It is also a cruel act of persecution against a people to whom universal Christendom owes a long overdue debt of gratitude," the statement set forth.

The signatories scored the British contention that Jewish and Arab aspirations are "irreconcilable" and appealed to Christian Americans of all denominations to "join in requesting of our Government such action as will prevent this tragic and disastrous calamity."

"Jews and Arabs have lived, and could continue to live, in Palestine side by side in peace and harmony, enjoying the benefits of helpful co-operation—if let alone. The disturbances in Palestine since 1921 were artificially engendered by outside influences, for which the British administration is chiefly responsible, as attested by the report of three United States Senators who visited the Holy Land in 1936," the statement charged.

The British government was further assailed for discrimination in favor of the Arabs. "The Arab population was allowed to materially increase, thus adversely affecting the development of Palestine as a Jewish national home," the statement said.

The appeal was signed by Senator William H. King, honorary chairman; Charles Edward Russell, president; Franklin Hudgings, secretary; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland; Senators Robert F. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of the New York Supreme Court; Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York; William R. Hopkins, former city manager of Cleveland, Ohio; George Gordon Battle, former United States attorney, New York; the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York; the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, the Rev. Amos I. Dushaw, Dr. J. Williston Palmer, Robert J. Noell, former Virginia State senator, and the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Recreation Plans At Season's Peak

The District's co-ordinated recreation program will reach the height of its midsummer schedule this week with leading events scheduled at each of the 17 centers.

At the McKinley-Langley Center Thursday night, a pageant, "Our Constitution," will be given under direction of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, in co-operation with the Brookland, Michigan Park, Dahlgren Terrace, Burroughs and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Associations. Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, will be guest of honor.

A baby show open to all ages, the only entrance requirement being a baby dress, will be staged at Carbury Community Center Tuesday, at 11 a. m.

A doll show will be given at Stanton School Center Friday, at 2 p. m. Pet shows will be given Thursday at 2 p. m., at Maury School and Eastern High School.

Other events of the week include: Social dance, Tuesday night, at Buchanan School Center; demonstration of airplane building, 11 a. m. Wednesday, at Buchanan Center.

Daily tennis instruction for girls is being given at the Roosevelt Community Center by Miss Mary Etta Callahan. Boys sports are being supervised by R. J. Long and Roger Ervin, who are training teams for city-wide sports tournaments.

Word Received of Birth Of Girl to L. R. Holleys

A baby girl was born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Roger Holley, former students at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., at Kuling in Kiangsi Province, China, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley left Washington for the Far East immediately after their marriage here in May, 1936. They attended the language school in Nanking during the past year and were spending this summer in the mountains at Kuling. Mrs. Holley is the former Ada McElmurry, a graduate nurse of the Washington Sanitarium. Mr. Holley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holley, of 1518 Whittier street northwest.

Playground Unit Maps Classes in Dancing

Special classes in tap, acrobatic and folk dancing have been scheduled on Potomac, Virginia avenue, Garfield Park, Jefferson Junior High School, Sherwood, Hayes and Orr playgrounds, it was announced yesterday by Miss Maude Nelson Parker, director of girls' and women's activities for the District Playground Department. Miss Anna Mitchell will be supervising director.

Dances classes for colored children at the Stevens, Rose Park, Anthony Bowen, Randall, Willow Tree, Lincoln and Payne playgrounds will be supervised by Miss Jessie Stockton.

Security Post Filled.

Joseph A. Morrison, of Wheeling, W. Va., has been appointed manager of the Wheeling field office of the Social Security Board, it was announced yesterday by G. R. Parker, regional director of Region IV.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

AIR-COOLED **MEN'S STORE**

Starting Tomorrow at 9:30!

Wise Men Will Be on Hand EARLY!

Sale

700 Nationally-Known Maker's Splendidly Tailored

*SUMMER SUITS

Made to Retail for $14.75

Features of the Material Used in These Suits

—porous, air-cooled!
—gives long service!
—can be washed or dry-cleaned easily!
—holds its shape in humid weather!
—designed for style and service!

Smart Models Suitable for Every Summer Occasion

—for sports wear!
—for street wear!
—for business!
—for vacation!
—Buy 1 Suit and save $4.30!
—Buy 2 Suits and save $9.50!

$10.45

2 Suits for $20

Sizes 34 to 48: regulars, longs, shorts and stouts in the sale. Not every size in every style and color.

*Included Are 150 Fine TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Men! Here is a sale that has EVERYTHING! It took all our powers of persuasion to enable us to secure this wonderful group of suits at price-concessions to enable us to offer you such a special price at the height of the season. Every suit is New, Crisp, Cool. Every suit is a QUALITY suit, made by a manufacturer who caters only to a finer clientele. Every suit—at $10.45 or 2 suits for $20—is a BARGAIN TO WRITE HOME ABOUT! Wise men will buy at least TWO SUITS—many will buy four, with a thrifty thought to NEXT SEASON!

●plenty of whites ●plenty of tans ●plenty of grays ●plenty of blues ●plenty of browns ●Glens ●pin checks ●herringbones ●stripes ●overplaids.

SINGLE-BREASTED—DOUBLE-BREASTED—PLAIN OR SPORTS BACKS

Kann's Air-Cooled Men's Store—Second Floor

All Charge Purchases
Until August 1st will be billed—
Sept. 1st

Annual Sale!
Men's Famous

"Rockinchair" Union Suits

Reg. $1.00

75c

—Now's the time to stock up with a supply of your favorite union suits, the famous "Rockinchair" brand . . . Nationally known for its splendid fit, comfort features, superior quality!

- *Regular Sizes, 36 to 46.*
- *Long Sizes, 36 to 46.*
- *Stout Sizes, 38 to 44.*

Street Floor

Our Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattan

Colored **Shirts** *and* **Pajamas**

Starts Tomorrow

Only twice a year does Manhattan stage a sale on their fine nationally famous colored shirts and pajamas. This is your opportunity, don't miss it.

Every Manhattan colored shirt and pajama reduced for this event.

Reg. $2 Shirts and Pajamas **$1.65**
Reg. $2.50 Shirts and Pajamas **$1.85**
Reg. $3.50 Shirts and Pajamas **$2.65**

Manhattan 25c Colored Handkerchiefs 6 for $1.00

Manhattan 35c Handkerchiefs....25c

Kann's—Air-Cooled Men's Store—Street Floor

Discontinued Styles of a Famous Maker, 35c and 50c

Socks and Anklets

27c *4 Prs. $1*

Lisle, Rayons and Rayon Mixtures. Clocks, figures, plaids and all-over patterns.

Full-length hose in white and pastels. Anklet-length hose in medium and dark tones. Every pair perfect. Sizes 10 to 12.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Men's Store—Street Floor

Capitol Doctor Gives Congress New Warning

Dr. Calver Cites Dangers; Robinson Is Fourth Heart Death.

By Sidney Olson.

The Congressional rush to adjournment was whipped onward yesterday by a grim warning from the Capitol physician, Dr. George W. Calver, of the dangers inherent in the "exceedingly exacting and exasperating" life led by legislators in Washington.

Dr. Calver's warning reminded members that the death of the Senate majority leader, Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, "was the fourth heart death of this type since the commencement of this Congress."

"It was due to a condition known as coronary occlusion, or a blockage of the artery which supplies blood to a part of the heart muscle," the physician said. "This seems to be due to the improper use of food eaten by an individual in the tissues of his body under conditions of nervous tension and strain."

Is Second Warning.

The advice of Dr. Calver "to be less tense, do less driving of ourselves, to relax and enjoy life," was the second chilling reminder by a doctor since the death of Robinson that Congressmen would profit by a rest.

On the day of the late leader's death, Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, took the floor to say that the "menace of death is here in this chamber today," that "the conditions of our lives make for the possibility of physical disaster," and that these conditions "should be a warning to every person within sound of my voice."

Families Respond.

Copeland's warning, coming on the heels of the leader's death, brought an instant response from seriously concerned families of the Senators and Congressmen. Wives and children of many, vacationing at seashore and in the mountains, wired, telephoned, wrote and in some instances even returned here to urge their men-folks to exchange the country's burdens for a fishing-rod.

The illness of Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, now convalescent, also worried those close to the country's legislators.

Several Congressmen have already gone home, most of them in poor physical health, and Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, left the Senate a week ago to guard his health at his Jasper, Ala., home.

Mormons Portray History of Church

Palmyra, N. Y., July 24 (AP).—Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tonight dramatized the trek of the Mormans from the birthplace of their faith here to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

The drama, "The Builders" portrayed the life of a family of converts from England through their immigration to Utah. It was written by Oliver Smith, Morman elder.

Bryant F. Hinckley, of Chicago, president of the Northern State Mission; James Kirkham, of Louisville, president of the Eastern-Central States Mission; Frank Evans, of New York, and John Widtsoe, of Salt Lake City, were among the church leaders present. The State of Utah observed a State holiday today in recognition of the ninetieth anniversary of Brigham Young's pioneers.

Recreation Drive Opens Tomorrow

A State-wide recreational program, under auspices of the Works Progress Administration and the University of Maryland, will be launched in Maryland tomorrow.

The purpose of the movement, according to Harry D. Williar, jr., deputy State administrator of the WPA, will be to provide recreational leaders and promote recreational programs in every section of the State.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service of the University of Maryland, is chairman of the joint committee.

Miss Edith Ball, of Columbia University, and Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, have been engaged by the WPA to visit various sections.

Barrie's 'Capacity' In Will Questioned

London, July 24 (U.P.).—The London Star said tonight that a caveat entered against the will of the late Sir James Barrie, noted novelist and creator of "Peter Pan," was based on the contention that the writer was not of "testamentary capacity" when he made the will.

The caveat was entered by a nephew, William Winter, chess champion of Great Britain. Winter said the will was made four days before his uncle's death, while Barrie was severely ill. Under the will he received the interest on £6,000 ($30,000), he added.

The London Daily Mail said under Barrie's will Lady Cynthia Asquith, for many years the writer's secretary, would receive about $150,000 and also benefit from the estate.

Mattern Moscow Plane Christened 'The Texan'

Austin, Tex., July 24 (AP).—Gov. Allred christened Jimmy Mattern's new airplane "The Texan" today but the noted aviator still needs Department of Commerce approval for his projected nonstop flight from California to Russia.

The ship, a stock American model equipped with the newest navigation and safety equipment, is ready for the takeoff, about August 1 from San Diego. With a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour, Mattern hoped to negotiate the 6,400 miles in 40 hours, refuelling in flight over Fairbanks, Alaska.

CCC and Bureau of Fisheries Have Improved 6,000 Miles of Streams In Last Three Years So That They Now Abound in Fine Game Fish

U. S. Forest Service Photos.

Workers in Monongahela National Forest, W. Va., are shown setting out saplings designed to give needed shade to a newly-stocked fishing stream.

CCC boys building an anchorage for a new fish dam on the West Fork of Rock Creek, Deer Lodge National Forest, Mont.

Spill dams and digging logs have been constructed in Hyner Run, Pennsylvania State Forest, to aid in the Government's conservation program.

Sweeter than any symphony to a fisherman's ear is the song of a humming reel. The singing line, the lunge of a bit of rainbow on a hook, the slush of a cool stream against hip boots, the buck and tussle of a pound and a quarter of trout—those are the ultimate glories for thousands of fishermen.

Thanks to the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Bureau of Fisheries those little glories have been multiplied many thousandfold this summer and the long fireside dreams of wintertime have come true oftener than at any time in recent generations.

No less than 6,000 miles of forest streams have been improved so they are suitable for game fish in the three years since the CCC came into existence. More than 200,000,000 fish have been reared and "planted" in those streams, a large portion of them in the George Washington National Forest in Virginia.

More Work Needed.

While the CCC was bragging, in a modest way of course, when it released those figures last week, it is still very much concerned about the future of its work, and points out that for many a would-be Izaak Walton, the sad truth is that fishing edens are still too few and far between.

Making the country safe for game fish may seem to some readers to be one of the republic's lesser problems. That fact would no doubt be readily admitted by the chiefs of the CCC and Bureau of Fisheries. But making America safe for fish is of course not the primary purpose of the restocking program.

Work for the youth of the land, the boys who could not find work and were becoming hobos, was one great depression entry in black in Uncle Sam's balance sheets. Forest preservation and erosion prevention was another. And the investment in cheap recreation and its consequent national health improvement were another. The dividends on the investment would satisfy any Wall street gentleman.

Pure Water Necessary.

Just what does the CCC face when it walks into a national forest to undertake a fish stocking job? The years have taught it much. Countless boys are now familiar with the wiles and needs of a brook trout.

Good fishing, first of all, requires pure, clear water, rippling steadily year after year along forest streams in which are abundant pools, well protected with shade and possessing sufficient animal and plant life for hordes of hungry trout mouths.

The water must riffle so that it is aerated and well oxygenized. Temperatures must be cool and even. Easy passage upstream for spawning must be provided. Pockets where the eggs can grow into fingerlings and then into full-muscled trout undisturbed must be there. If a fine crop of fish is to flourish, later to find its way into the Nation's creels and frying pans, preparation and work are necessary.

It still rains as much as it used to. And water still complies uncomplainingly with the ancient laws of gravitation and always flows downhill. Why, therefore, is preparation and work necessary when it wasn't needed a century, or 50 years ago?

Some Fish Died Out.

The answer ought to be fairly obvious. The streams haven't been 'fished out' so much as they have changed. Small factories huddle on the banks of streams which once were full of fish, discharging pollution in the form of factory wastes, which have killed every fish, up and downstream for miles. Dams have been erected which forestall the annual spawning trek. Foresting operations have stripped the streams of their cover and left the beds choked with rubbish and dead trees which stagnate the water in summer. Vast agricultural cultivations have speeded the rain runoffs, so that periods of flood and drought are frequent in rural valleys. None of which is very good for fish.

Conditions over widespread areas were such that no self-respecting fish would remain. Bass, trout, pike, and other inland finned folk canceled their leases and moved farther and farther into the mountains and woodlands, so that it became a matter of great expense for a fisherman to capture one. Either that, or the fish died out, and nothing took their places except mosquitoes.

Then came the depression. It, as a wise old Brahmin philosopher said, is an ill wind which blows nobody good. Out of the depression grew the emergency conservation work, with large quantities of money to spend, and manpower aplenty from the CCC camps. In the spring of 1935 a Nation-wide program for the improvement of forest and streams and, therewith, fishing conditions, was under way.

First big project was the Washington National Forest in Virginia. Surveys and reports on some 40 trout streams within the forest were at hand early in 1933 and a year later the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries was authorized to hire aquatic biologists, CCC crews were busy installing experimental stations in selected streams, so that in 1935 a giant national program was mapped out and started, to extend from New England to the Rockies.

Hand-picked CCC boys were given special training at the George Washington Forest and they soon learned to count, load, transport and "plant" fingerling and yearling trout. About 50,000 fish were handled in the first experiments, and the experience gained enabled the boys to qualify for jobs all over the country.

Work Spread Rapidly.

Today there are five CCC camps in the George Washington Forest. They are stocking 200 miles of prepared and productive trout streams with 250,000 fish a year. They will also start this year a large project on Sherando Lake to develop it for black bass fishing.

The work started in Virginia rapidly spread to other sections of America, much of it in connection with State-owned wildlife preserves. In the past three years operations have centered in three general areas—the Northeast, the Great Lakes States, and in the Rocky Mountains.

Near Berlin, N. H., in the northernmost portion of the White Mountain National Forest, is one of the country's largest producing plants for brook trout. It produces enormous quantities of eggs under semiwild conditions which are distributed to New England streams at low cost. Ponds and lakes were cleaned by the boys and now produce abut 10,000,000 high-quality fry, fingerling, yearling and adult trout a year.

In the Green Mountain National Forest, in the Allegheny National Forest, and in the New York conservation department, several hundred youths are living a healthy outdoor life and at the same time helping bring fishing back to the Nation as a sport.

The CCC's job in general follows this pattern: Fallen trees, log jams, brush, etc., are cleared out of hundreds of streams. Many such jams have been left in the wake of logging operations, and have changed the course of streams and prevented fish from getting to the upper waters. Small spring brooks that wander through marshes are channeled and led directly into main streams, thus helping to cool the waters.

Large water pools and cover are provided where needed. The cover generally consists of boulders moved into place and anchored in the stream. Shrubs and trees are planted along denuded banks to provide shade and attract insects. Small dams are constructed, beneath which the force of falling water gouges out long trout pools. Sliding banks are held in place by log piers and log or stone cribbing.

Similar work is being pushed in Michigan, where close to a million fishermen congregate annually. Partly due to the extensive fishing there, but to a far greater extent because of the destruction of natural habitat, the fish supply has dropped alarmingly and in many places disappeared. Lakes and streams have been improved, many hatcheries have been built, and already fishermen are reporting an increased catch during the past two seasons.

The story is much the same in Wisconsin, Missouri and in the Rocky Mountain districts. Hundreds of thousands of fish of every variety have been deposited. Planting in Indiana and Minnesota, the Chippewa National Forest, and scores of State parks has helped bring fishing back to the place it once enjoyed as a great national sport. The figures show that C. C. C. workers have constructed all told 3,933 fish rearing ponds; have completed 5,767 miles of stream development, and have planted 201,000,000 fish in improved lakes and streams.

U. S. Chamber Criticizes NLRB As Inconsistent

Rulings Have Failed to Clarify Wagner Law, Says Statement.

Criticism of "inconsistencies" in decisions by the National Labor Relations Board was issued yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, two days after Senator Gerald Nye (Republican), North Dakota, had attacked the board as biased.

In a pamphlet sent to its membeship the chamber included an analysis of more than 200 formal decisions issued since the Wagner labor relations act became effective two years ago.

"It is apparent," a foreword said, "that the board's decisions have not yet provided definite and consistent interpretations of the act which will enable employers to understand clearly the extent of their obligations and their rights under the act."

The pamphlet said the board had decided in some cases that all of the plants of a company must be a single collective bargaining unit and in other cases that each plant can be a separate bargaining unit.

It said further:

"An employer has a right to refuse to accept demands made upon him in the course of collective bargaining, but not to terminate collective bargaining for that reason, or because the labor organization involved is violating an existing agreement."

Another passage read:

"An employer has a right to discharge an employe for inefficiency, misconduct or other cause unrelated to his membership in a labor organization, but this right has been denied in some instances where any employe used company time for union activity, the board undertaking to determine that there was not interference with quantity or quality of work performed."

Woman Given 30 Days For Hiding Birth Date

Medford, Oreg., July 24 (AP).—Mrs. Florhanna Beckman's refusal to give her birth date in applying for a driver's license led to a 30-dav jail sentence today.

Ruled Judge William R. Coleman in sentencing her for non-possession of a license: "You have defied this court, the State police and the secretary of State long enough." Records show she had appeared in court thrice before on a similar charge.

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Finsler's Comet Will Make Debut on Aug. 2, Reaching Maximum Brilliance 4 Days Later

By Helen von Ebbighausen.

Entirely without fanfare, a new comet will announce its brilliant presence in the northern sky about August 2 as it is drawn along its path toward our Sun.

News was sent to the observatories of the world this month from Zurich, Switzerland, of its discovery by Dr. P. Finsler, formerly connected with the German University of Bohn. Observatories, large and small, since the announcement, have watched its approach through telescopes. Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, of Yerkes, the University of Chicago observatory, is recording its approach with the camera attachment to the 40-inch refracting telescope, the largest of its kind in the world.

It is calculated that the westward moving object will achieve maximum brilliance about August 6, attaining an approximate magnitude of 3.3. Perihelion, or nearest approach to the sun in its orbit, is due about August 14. Although at the time of writing the comet is becoming visible, it is difficult to observe because of the moon's light.

Below Polar Star.

The approximate path of the Finsler comet passes below the Polar star and through Ursa Major. With approach to the sun, the comet's tail will increase in length and visibility. During sojourn in the outer zones of the solar system, the comet is subject to absorption and absorption of gases and other inert substances. With increasing weight, the comet moves with increasing speed into the increasing light of the sun. The sunlight's power drives the absorbed particles and gases out into a tail away from the sun at a high velocity.

Up to now it is impossible to predict the orbit of the Finsler comet. A majority of comets never return to be seen again. These travel in paraboles, open curves coming in from space, to and around the sun, and back again to the region of fixed stars.

Others may be of a short period, traveling in an elliptical orbit like Encke's comet, which is expected to return this autumn. A long period comet may require hundreds of years to return, as exemplified by Donati's comet with its period of 2,000 year. Then, too, other bodies may influence the orbit of the comet. Some may have their paths restricted by the strong pull of the large planets, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune, who exert their priority rights as bosses of the solar system. Jupiter has captured 50 comets, including Biela. Neptune has appropriated only four, but they include spectacular Halley's comet, thus overcoming quantity with quality.

Brilliant Debut.

At this first showing, Fensler's comet will make a brilliant debut, but if and when it returns there is a probability that it will have faded, perhaps a matter of weight for age. However, at this time the comet is unlikely to stint its show.

In its brief act it will surpass, with few exceptions, the magnitude of the older actors, such as Encke's comet, whose comeback is predicted for the fall.

Notwithstanding the so-called enlightenment of the 1937 brand of civilization, it will still undoubtedly be the privilege and delight of superstitious citizens to coincide several portents with the new comet. The dread with which comets were beheld in the Middle Ages as forebodings of disaster in the form of faminine, pestilence, war and death of the great has not entirely passed. As late as 1910, with the approach of Halley's comet, several susceptible minds turned insane, and even cases of suicide were reported. Alarm increased, too, with the rumor that men on earth would be asphyxiated by poisonous gas, such as cyanogen.

Anr the coincidence that helped the upset along occurred in London in May of that year. While the British watched for Halley's comet, the body of King Edward VII lay in state in Westminster.

Md. Youth, Hurt By Gun, Recovers

George Williams, 18, of Mechanicsville, Md., was recovering in Casualty Hospital last night of gunshot wounds suffered Friday night.

Meanwhile, police were still unable to penetrate the mystery surrounding the affair. Williams said he was shot accidentally by a friend while they were riding in an automobile. He refused, however, to name the friend.

Physicians said two bullets struck the youth, one in the shoulder, the other in the right hand.

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Countess of Cardigan Dies in Fall at Hotel

London, July 24 (AP).—The attractive 33-year-old Countess of Cardigan was killed tonight when she fell from a seventh-floor window of a West End hotel. Her body landed in the street.

She was clad in an evening dress and had just dined. Police investigated to determine whether the fall was accidental. The countess was the wife and heir to the Marquess of Ailesbury.

King Carol at Concert.

London, July 24 (AP).—King Carol of Rumania, on an incognito vacation visit to England, today attended a matinee concert of the music of Nicolo Paginini, nineteenth century Italian composer and violinist.

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TUNA-TEST RULES VERY SIMPLE!
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2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of White Star Tuna will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.
3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.
Share in the fun, thrills, and prizes offered in this irresistibly easy contest! Here's all you have to do to win a big double prize of 6 cans of quality tuna and a $25.00 grocery order! . . . Just write 35 words or less telling why you keep a generous stock of White Star Tuna on hand! Easy? . . . You bet it is! And best of all, you can keep on entering more Tuna-Tests, and go right on winning more of these alluring prizes!
White Star Tuna is so good that millions of housewives always ask for it by name! Year in and out, it's always America's largest selling brand . . . because only the delicious, superior light tuna meat is packed! Wise mothers serve White Star Tuna several times every week, so that their families can secure its healthful content of Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter! And everyone says that this quality tuna is doubly economical . . . economical in first cost; economical of your time!

Escort Service Genius Returns To Try It Again

Took a Trip to Europe—as One of the Crew of a Freighter.

Here to Try Again.

Post Staff Photo.
LEWIS NUCKOLS.

Lewis Nuckols was back from Europe yesterday making plans to re-establish his Erudite Escort and Guide Service. A cynic might call it Nuckols' gigolo service, but that would be both mean and untrue. What Nuckols is trying to do in Washington—a city with far more women than men—already has been done in New York, London and Paris, and that is to provide escorts for women who want them and can pay the fee.

Nuckols, a well-bred youth of 23, who attended William and Mary College for three years, started his escort service here last November. He lined up 20 young men, all of them college graduates, advertised and then waited for the telephone calls to come in.

For a while they did come in, a lot of them.

"I should say that about 50 per cent of my clients were Washington women and 50 per cent from out of town," Nuckols said yesterday. "Most of the women wanted young men to escort them to the theater. The National was open at the time.

Football for Six.

"One day a prominent society woman called me up. She said two young ladies were visiting her and that they wanted to see the Notre Dame-Navy game in Baltimore. She said she would need three escorts, one for herself and two for the young ladies. Boy, I wanted to take that assignment myself. However, I thought I had better stay on the job, so I assigned three of my boys. They had a grand time, and, of course, I got my 50 per cent cut.

"Five dollars was the usual fee. If an escort had to put on the top hat and tails, we charged $8. The usual procedure was for the woman to hand the escort an envelope containing the amount she anticipated spending, plus the fee.

"One of my boys, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, looked like a refugee from Hollywood, a big fellow, 6 foot 3, with good looks, charm and an intellect to boot. Like most of the others, he had a job here but liked the escort business at night.

Well Mannered Employes.

"I didn't pick my escorts solely on the basis of looks. The things I thought counted just as much were good taste, good manners, and an ability to talk on a wide range of topics.

"Some of the women that called, however, wanted a sort of dream man. They would give all the specifications, even down to the color of the eyes. For the most part, the women were between 30 and 35.

"One night I got a call from a doctor. He explained that he was going out and needed somebody to read to his aged mother. I sent a Georgetown boy on that job, and the doctor's mother was very much pleased with him.

"About 3 o'clock one morning, I got a call from a woman in a downtown hotel. She wanted me to send her an escort. I explained that it was very late and that there was no place to go. She said she would find the place and that she had plenty of money. She suggested that I come myself. By that time I was convinced that she had been bending the elbow too much, and I ended the conversation."

Nuckols started his escort service in November. It enjoyed a boom from the outset. But just after Christmas there came a lull. The calls stopped coming in, and so did the money.

Nuckols did not have the resources to tide himself over the dull season, and so he closed up shop. He later learned that during the Cherry Blossom season, 50 women called the apartment house in which he had been living. That is why he is now planning to start the service again.

Nuckols and his friend, Sidney Weed, wanted to see the coronation in London. Not having any money, they asked a friend — a shipping agent—to get them jobs on a freighter. He did. The ship was a British tramp whose crew went on strike in Boston when they learned that they were to carry a cargo of sodium nitrate, an ingredient of gunpowder, to war-torn Spain.

Were Paid $100.

"We boarded the ship in Norfolk," Nuckols said, "and were signed up as able seamen. The trip took 18 days, and it was pretty terrible. In the Bay of Biscay we were stopped by one of Gen. Franco's cruisers, a mean-looking craft. When they learned our cargo was for the insurgents, they escorted us in to Pasajes, about 3 miles from San Sebastian.

"We received $100 for the trip and for helping to unload, and we also got tickets for the trip home, that being part of the agreement. We sold the tickets.

"For a few days we stuck around San Sebastian. From 30 miles away we could hear the booming of the guns. San Sebastian, however, was quite gay, filled with aviators and other fighters on leave. We met Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanish heavyweight, and had a few drinks with him. I since have read that he has become Franco's chauffeur."

Now Nuckols has doffed his seagoing dungarees and is ready to put on his top hat and tails. This time, however, he is not going to start out in the escort business until he has money enough to see it through. Last night he left for his home in Portsmouth, Va. There he will go to work, save his money, and try and find somebody to back him when he again launches the Erudite Escort and Guide Service in a town that has more women than men.

Bekefi Dancers Will Appear at Sylvan Theater

Group to Highlight Program Tuesday; Lisa Gardiner Booked Aug. 3.

The presence in this city of the Dancing Masters of America, meeting in convention, has prompted the National Capitol Parks to present two special dance festival programs. The festivals, which will be held within the next ten days at the National Sylvan Theater in the Washington Monument grounds, will feature Theodore Bekefi and his dancers and Gardiner and her dancers.

Bekefi and his group will appear Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in a program comprising Russian and classical ballet numbers. Other artists will include Lila Zalipsky, of the Mordkin Ballet of New York, and Tania Gnoocheff, of this city. A string trio will assist the dancers in their program.

Lisa Gardiner and her group will offer their program August 3 at 8:15 p. m. This entertainment will be preceded by a concert given by the United States Marine Band and conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, band leader. Miss Gardiner also will be seen in solo numbers, as will Mary Day Alice Louise Hunter, Lora Wills and others.

The summer festival committee is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peoples, with C. Marshall Finnan as vice chairman. Other members include Albert Clyde-Burton, Frederic A. Delano, Curtis Hodges, Col. E. L. Mattice, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Harold Snyder, Miss Edith Grosvenor, Isaac Gans, Miss Anna L. Goddwin, C. Melvin Sharpe, Thomas E. Lodge, James G. Yaden, Mrs. Mabel Clark, Mrs. Vera Robertshaw and Miss Dorothy T. Mayfield.

Japan Launches Warship.

Osaka, Japan, July 24 (AP).—A new 1,300-ton Japanese destroyer, the Yamagumo, or "Cloud on the Mountain," was launched here today. The craft has a speed of 34 knots, and carries six 12-centimeter guns and eight torpedo tubes.

Capt. Woodson Picked as Aide For President

Will Succeed Bastedo as Navy Representative at White House.

Capt. Walter B. Woodson, United States Navy, who has been on duty as chief of staff of the Asiatic Fleet, will succeed Capt. H. Bastedo as naval aide to President Roosevelt in the fall, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

From 1931 until 1934 Capt. Woodson was on duty here as assistant judge advocate general of the Navy. He was graduated in law from George Washington University in 1914, is a member of the bar of the District Court, the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court of the United States. During the World War his services as flank secretary and communications officer of Battleship Force 2 of the Atlantic Fleet brought him a special letter of commendation.

Native of Lynchburg.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., October 18, 1881, Capt. Woodson entered the Naval Academy in 1901. He attended the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in 1922, and the following year served on its staff. He was placed in command of Destroyer Division 34 of the Battle Fleet in 1925, and five years later was made chief of staff to the commander of the destroyer squadrons of the scouting force. In 1934 Capt. Woodson was made commanding officer of the U. S. S. Houston.

Capt. Woodson married Miss Ruth Halford, of this city, in September, 1911, and they have three children, Ruth H. Woodson, Walter B. Woodson, jr., and Halford Woodson. The new naval aide to the President is a member of the Army and Navy Club here, the Army-Navy Country Club in nearby Virginia, the New York Yacht Club, the Military Order of the World War, the Alumni Association of George Washington University and the Order of the Coif, national honorary legal fraternity.

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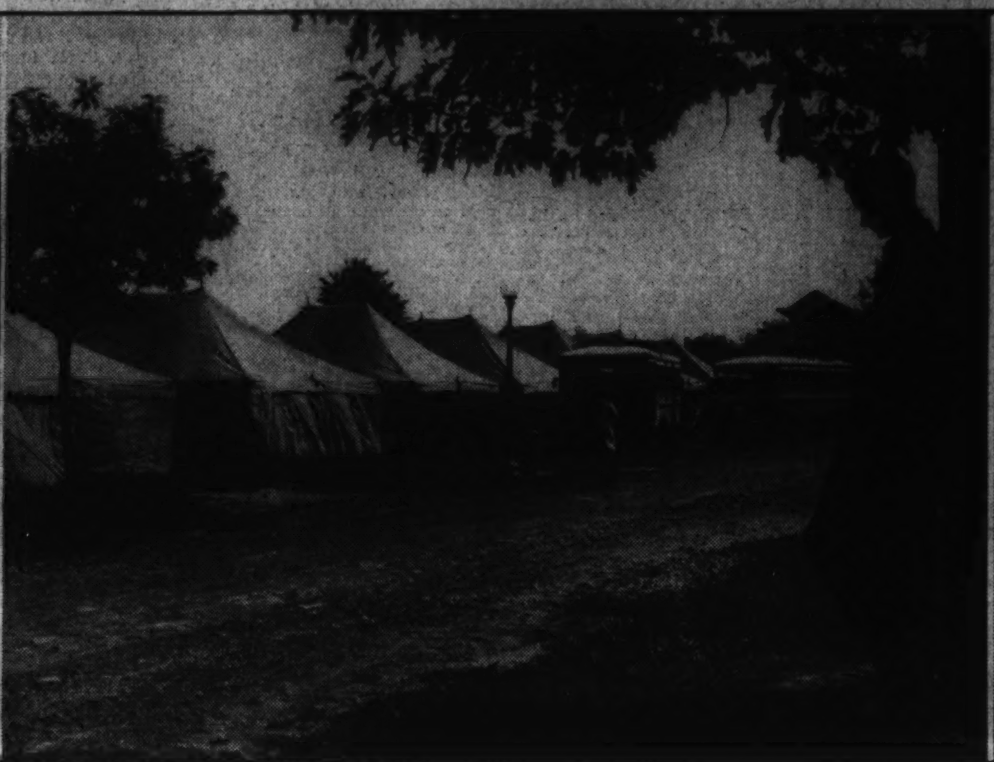
150 Teachers, Just Pupils in Gasoline University, Arrive in Washington From the West; Hold Classes at Tourist Camp on Their College Credit Tour Over the Entire Country

Post Staff Photo.

The life of a traveling teacher's an instructive and adventurous thing. Here are Aleene Tate, of Brownwood, Tex.; Fred Breit, of Seattle, Wash., and Marcella Kreizinger, of San Diego, Calif.



Post Staff Photo.

A campus is set up on the grounds of the Washington Tourist Camp, and the result is that the university on wheels pauses and lends new dignity to its surroundings. In travel there is knowledge that can't be found in books, the teachers know.

Post Staff Photo.

Now it's time to read the mail, just as it would be in any postoffice in any first-rate university. Richard Laxton, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ona Larner, of Oskaloosa, Kans., are finding out what's doing at home.

Making the grassy grounds of the Washington Tourist Camp their campus, 150 teachers, just arrived from the West, were here yesterday to practice learning while traveling.

They said they weren't talking in a general way about the educational value of going places and seeing things—but about the specific advantages to be derived from studying on the road.

The Greater University of Tours, in which they are matriculated, is an ideal school, it seemed to the teachers, and they were here in the Capital with just one regret—"if only the youngsters we teach back home could only enjoy such classes as this."

Traveling in five buses in a caravan that also has commissary and tent trucks, the instructors are in Washington after a several-hundred-mile trek that started two weeks ago in Dallas, Tex. They sleep in dormitory tents and get their meals at the "cafeteria" truck.

They hold classes every morning—under a tree, in a tent or bus, or whatever place is convenient. Before these classes appear professors assembled from a half-dozen colleges—their lecture subjects are topics appropriate to the locale. Then when the session is over, the students board a bus to visit the historic spot they've just heard about.

American history is one of the most popular subjects on the tour, and one class has 40 students. Other classes are smaller, but subjects as art, government, politics and literature have their followers.

Howard Thornton, a journalism professor at Oklahoma University, who is manager of the tour, said Washington is one of the busiest stops in the seven-week, 6,000-mile term.

"Our history students have been all over Capitol Hill," he said. "They've seen history in the making. Yesterday the botany class visited the Smithsonian Institution, and the art students went to the Freer Gallery. Tomorrow a class will go to the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Thornton's traveling students are pursuing higher education. For their work this summer they will get college credit.

Thirty-five States in all are represented. Nineteen students come from Texas, 13 from California and a dozen from Montana.

Active in the affairs of the school is a young Chinese teacher who came all the way from Honolulu to join the party. Her name is Ah Lu Lum. Her specialy is American history.

The tour leaves Washington after morning classes tomorrow. It proceeds to New York, Quebec, Niagara Falls, and ends August 20 in Chicago.

Finding the tour an excellent opportunity "to catch up on some American history," although they are neither teachers or students, are the score of young fellows taken along to erect tents and handle equipment.

"This is fine football training," declared an Oklahoma City high school graduate, who plans to enter the University of Oklahoma next fall.

Hope for D. C. Loans Voiced By Palmisano

Measure Among Four Bills Slated for House on District Day.

Four bills will be called up in the House tomorrow on what probably will be the last District day of the present session of Congress.

Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, said he will try again to persuade the House to adopt a measure which would permit the District Commissioners to obtain emergency loans from the United States Treasury.

The House twice has refused to approve the legislation, but Palmisano expressed confidence yesterday tomorrow's action will be different.

Such authorization is carried in the omnibus District tax bill passed Friday by the Senate, and, even if the House rejects the Kennedy bill tomorrow, it will bob up again in the conference report on the tax measure.

The other bills on the calendar propose:

A modernization of the proceedings of adoption in the District.

Regulation of the barber industry.

Three amendments to the liquor control act.

The latter amendments propose liquor be sold by the drink over lunch counters, that importation of spirits in excess of one gallon by consumers be prohibited, and that appeals from A. B. C. board rulings be taken to the District Court rather than to the Board of Commissioners.

Although other bills are pending before the District Committee, Palmisano has called off the regular Wednesday meetings for the remainder of the session.

Representative Jenckes (Democrat), of Indiana, announced yesterday a sub-committee of which she is chairman will hold a public hearing at 10 a. m. Wednesday on two of her bills relating to police and firemen.

One of the measures seeks to liberalize the pension system, while the other proposes a 5-day week for firemen.

Mrs. Davidson, 70, Dies in Capital

Mrs. Mary Matthew Davidson, 70, resident of Washington for 20 years, died yesterday at her home, 950 Shepherd street northwest, following illness of two months.

Mrs. Davidson was a native of Manassas, Va., and had been a member of the Joppa Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Daughters of America. Her husband was Roland Lee Davidson, employe of the Government Printing Office, who died in 1932.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ivy Hawkins and Mrs. Laura Moncries, both of Washington; Miss Mattie C. Matthew, Manassas, and Mrs. Ada C. Hoal, Roanoke, Va., and three brothers, J. P. Matthew, Los Angeles; R. M. Matthew, Roanoke, and B. F. Matthew, Manassas.

Funeral services will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Bristol, Va.

D. W. Dreyfuss to Wed New York City Girl

David W. Dreyfuss, 26, 1753 Lanier place northwest, and Muriel Vera Hirschfield, 22, New York City, yesterday obtained a marriage license at the New York Municipal Building, it was learned here last night. Dreyfuss is in the real estate business with his brother, Edmund Dreyfuss, with offices at 1528 K street northwest. He met Miss Hirschfield three years ago in Philadelphia. The wedding is to take place in New York City in September.

Drive Opens to Cut Fatal Accidents in Home and on Farm

The Accident Prevention Conference has joined the Red Cross in a drive to reduce the death toll from "simple, little every-day accidents in the home and on the farm," Director Labert St. Clair said yesterday.

Such accidents, he said, claimed about 35,000 lives last year, matching automobile crashes as a cause of death.

"If people would do two things," St. Clair continued, "there would be a major reduction in home accidents.

"First, there should be better lighting on dark stairways and every other place in the home where people may stumble or knock into things.

"Second, homes should be 'tidied up.' Toys should be removed from the floor, rugs straightened and chairs placed back against the wall

On farms, St. Clair pointed out, at night."

many deaths result from machinery overturning, attacks by farm animals and similar accidents.

The conference, he said, would soon distribute 500,000 copies of a booklet picturing various types of farm and home accidents and giving instructions as to how they might be prevented.

26 to Be Raised In Next Year to General's Rank

Roosevelt Must Appoint 10 Major Generals and 16 Brigadiers.

President Roosevelt will recommend at least 26 Army officers for promotion to the rank of major general or brigadier general during the next year.

In addition to three major generals who will retire in the fall, survey of the Army's high command today showed that seven of the Army's 21 major generals and nine brigadiers will retire upon reaching the age of 64 next year.

On the recommendation of Secretary of War Harry A. Woodring and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, U. S. Army, President Roosevelt will name ten new major generals and 16 brigadied generals.

New Chief of Engineers.

One of the most important nominations to be made will be a new chief of engineers to succeed Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, whose four-year term expires in September. As chief of Army engineers, Gen. Markham supervises the river and harbors improvement program and the construction of big dam projects and 16 brigadier generals.

The major generals who will retire during the coming year include William D. Connor, superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point; Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, Boston; George S. Simmonds, commanding general of the Ninth Corps Area, San Francisco; William E. Cole, commanding general of the Fifth Corps Area, Columbus, Ohio; George V. H. Moseley, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta; Andrew Moses, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, and Frank R. McCoy, commanding general of the Second Corps Area, New York City.

Retiring Brigadiers.

Retiring brigadier generals include:

Louis M. Nutman, Boston Army Base; Manus McCloskey, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Robert S. Abernethy, Fort Mason, San Francisco; Joseph P. Tracy, the Presidio, San Francisco; John W. Gulick, Fort Monroe, Va.; Edwin S. Hartshorn, office of the Chief of Staff; William K. Naylor, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and A. T. Smith, now on duty in the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. Perry Miles, now on duty in New York City, will retire on December 1.

Senate Plans New Hearings Over Abattoir

McCarran Announcement Cheers Opponents of Slaughterhouse.

Giving fresh hope to citizens, Federal and District interests opposed to erection and operation of a slaughterhouse here, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, said yesterday he will reopen hearings probably early in August on the temporarily shelved "nuisance industries" bill.

"I believe it to be my duty to resume the hearings," said the chairman of the sub-committee of the Senate District Committee which was given charge of the measure.

Head of the Judiciary sub-committee which is drafting the court reform bill, McCarran asserted he probably would be too busy to take up the abattoir investigation again this week.

The Nevadan's announcement came as a surprise to the group, led by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, which is fighting plans of the Adolf Gobel Co., of New York, to erect a slaughterhouse at Benning and Anacostia roads.

The Senate is the last hope of the proponents of the "nuisance" industry bill, sponsored by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah. They lost their fight in the House earlier this month when the District Committee tabled the companion bill, introduced by Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey.

The anti-abattoir group, including Chairman Frederic A. Delano, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association; Howard A. Gray, chief of the PWA housing division, and Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan of National Capital Parks, had feared the Senate investigation would never be resumed.

Their concern was due not only to the controversy over court reform, in which Senators McCarran and King were deeply involved, but also to the former's skepticism of the bill's merit.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, probably is the District Committee's most aggressive supporter of the bill.

With the New York packing house ready to begin construction of the abattoir, opponents believe it is not too late to prevent its completion through Congressional enactment of the King bill. If this fails, they will have to depend upon existing public health and stream pollution laws in their attempt to keep the slaughterhouse from being operated.

Tax Bill to Furnish Jobs, Says Hazen

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen declared yesterday that passage of the District tax bill now before Congress would mean additional District government jobs. He also said no matter what befell the bill, it would be necessary to add to the clerical staff in the tax assessors' office.

The president of the Commissioners' board emphasized the law requiring tax returns to be filed by September 1 must be set aside, because of the present emergency. Daniel Donovan, District auditor, pointed out that his staff, even working day and night, could not possibly prepare the tax bills by September 1.

Poring over the tax measures all day yesterday were Commissioner Hazen, Corporation Counsel Seal and Auditor Donovan.

Tobacco Thieves Active.

Leonardtown, Md., July 24.—Heavy losses of tobacco, stoled from barns in St. Mary's County, has resulted in a patrol of State highways to prevent shipment to the Baltimore market.

36 Graduated by F.B.I. School, Educated in Tactics of G-Men

J. Edgar Hoover and Senator McCarran Address New Group Trained in Scientific Crime Detection; Cummings Presents Certificates.

Eager to practice crime detection as expounded by their G-Men professors during the last 12 weeks, 36 policemen and law enforcement officers from nearly as many different States were graduated yesterday from the F. B. I. National Police Academy.

Commencement exercises of the academy's fifth graduating class were reminiscent of similar ceremonies in a country high school. Ringing speeches . . . flowers . . . proud relatives in the audience . . . the inevitable group picture afterward.

"There is no place in America for a national police," Chief J. Edgar Hoover told the outgoing pupils from California, Montana, New Jersey and elsewhere.

His observation was prompted by recent moves to develop a consolidated Federal police force of G-Men, Secret Service and Internal Revenue agents and other units.

The policeman of today must be a scientist as well as a strong-arm man, said Hoover, who also assailed parole systems and the interference of politics with law enforcement.

Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, discussed the American idea of justice. "Crime," he said, "is a cancer eating at the heart of civilization."

Two of McCarran's constituents were in the graduating class—David Mackey, of the Las Vegas police department, and William Francis Maher, of the Nevada State police.

Attorney General Homer Cummings told how the Nation's policemen can help the G-men, and vice versa. Such agencies as the National Police Academy are stimulating co-operation, he added.

Superintendent E. J. Kelly of the Rhode Island State police spoke, and Hugh H. Clegg, assistant to Hoover and dean of the academy, praised the class for doing so well with the criminal psychology, ballistics, report writing, jiu-jitsu, etc., in a mere 12 weeks.

The Attorney General distributed the certificates. The Mayor of Alexandria was there to see Russell A. Hawes receive his certificate, and Lewis E. Williams, of High Point, N. C., got his in front of his mayor.

One hundred and fifty-one law enforcement officers have now been graduated from the academy, which was inaugurated two years ago. The sixth session opened July 12, and there will be another commencement early in October.

Judge Accuses Ex-Policeman In Vice Inquiry

Citation Charges Attempt to Obstruct Justice to Hitzelberger.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 24.—Edward L. Hitzelberger, Baltimore police lieutenant suspended during the recent Federal inquiry into vice conditions here, was named today in a citation charging contempt of court.

The citation, signed by Judge Eugene O'Dunne, of the Baltimore supreme bench, charges that:

Hitzelberger met G. Frederick Fuegel, a grand juror, at a lodge of which both were members "and there attempted to obstruct justice and interfere with the processes of this honorable court by interceding with the said G. Frederick Fuegel and discussing with him the said investigation by the grand jury in regard to vice conditions and their ramifications in Baltimore City, and suggested ways and means of producing before the said grand jury evidence favorable to the said Edward L. Hitzelberger . . . ."

The grand jury of which Fuegel is a member has been investigating Baltimore vice conditions since July 15 and the inquiry is virtually a continuation of that begun by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here months ago. The Federal activities were climaxed by city-wide raids which resulted in the arrest of more than a score of persons. A number of those arrested already have been sentenced on charges involving violations of the Mann act.

Hitzelberger was suspended during the Federal investigation when two witnesses before Federal men mentioned his name. A colored woman reported Hitzelberger sent her to a disorderly house and told her she might find employment as a maid there.

Another witness, Florence Reed, told Federal authorities that her house had been closed by Hitzelberger and later reopened with his permission.

FellowWorkers Save Pair When Paint Explodes

Two Men Dragged From Flames Unconscious at Baltimore Plant.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 24.—Two paint company workers, jarred from their feet by an explosion, dashed into a blazing factory here today to save the lives of two of their fellow-workers. The two rescued men were dragged from the flames. Their clothing had been burned from their bodies and they were taken to a hospital for treatment.

The explosion occurred in the mixing plant of the Intercoastal Paint Corporation. Resulting flames destroyed the plant and two other small frame buildings nearby.

Only four men were in the mixing department. They were at work over 1,500 gallons of mixture in a tank.

The fumes dazed Lawrence Buell, and Vernon Insley took Buell for a short walk outside to revive him.

Just as they started back to the plant, the explosion occurred. They were knocked down, but rushed into the building and found Peter McGinnity and Louis Holster, their fellow-workers, unconscious on the floor. They carried the unconscious men from the building just as a number of 50-gallon drums of paint began exploding.

Four alarms brought fire apparatus and the blaze was brought under control in an hour. Firemen said a spark from electric motors might have caused the explosion.

B. B. Wills Heads Tolchester Lines

The recently-formed corporation of Tolchester Lines, Inc., of Baltimore, elected as president B. B. Wills, who also is president of the Potomac River Line, operating an excursion steamer in Washington. Wills is also an official in the Robert E. Lee Lines, operating the excursion steamer Robert E. Lee out of Norfolk and Richmond.

House May Get Memorial Site Bill This Week

Vote Sought Wednesday on Barring Tidal Basin as Location.

The House, which already has heard several sharp speeches on both sides of the question, probably will receive an opportunity this week to vote whether or not the Thomas Jefferson Memorial should be built at the Tidal Basin in West Potomac Park.

Supporters of the Treadway bill, which would enjoin the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission from building at the basin as it plans to do, yesterday were optimistic over the measure's chances of enactment.

Chairman Kent E. Keller of the House Library Committee, which reported favorably on the bill, said he will strive for a vote on the floor Wednesday.

Keller said that several colleagues congratulated him yesterday on the committee's comprehensive bill of complaint against the memorial location and this development, coupled with the fact that three Congressmen attended hearings last April to urge enactment of the Treadway measure, heartened objectors to plans which would interfere with the Tidal Basin or its surroundings.

Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, minority leader and member of the Senate Library Committee, will have a chance to reassert his opposition to the West Potomac Park site if the Treadway bill passes the House. As a member of the memorial commission, he was one of the dissenters to its choice of location.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, another member of the memorial commission, tacitly approved the Treadway bill by reiterating his opposition to the basin site.

"I still am, and always have been, in favor of locating the memorial at the foot of East Capitol street," Senator Thomas declared. "Since the proposed monument would be as large as the Lincoln Memorial, it would strike a good balance to place it at the other end of the long axis, the one being on the east and the other on the west."

Suviches Attend Mass for Marconi

With Italian Ambassador Suvich and his wife in attendance, a requiem mass was said yesterday at Holy Rosary Church for Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, who died Tuesday in Rome. The services were conducted by the Right Rev. Nicholas De Cario.

Marconi was popular in Washington. He was last here in October, 1933, with his young wife. President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained them at luncheon, and they were enter-

In addition to the Ambassador and quiem mass.

I$n addition to the ambassador and his wife, a number of other diplomats and high officials of the Government attended yesterday's reguiem mass.

Church Will Continue Carnival Another Week

The St. Francis Xavier Church Carnival, which opened last week at 2700 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is to continue throughout the rest of this week, it was announced last night by Director Charles Cabot.

Contests for persons of all ages and additional competition for pie and watermelon eaters have been scheduled for evening entertainment, with a baby contest and men's popularity contests for Tuesday evening.

Girls from 5 to 10 years are to compete in a beauty contest Wednesday night, and others from 10 to 15 the following evening. The watermelon eaters will wind up competition Friday evening.

Oregon Governor Names Judge Lusk To Supreme Court

Hall S. Lusk, former Washington attorney, has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Oregon, it was learned here yesterday.

The appointment was made by Gov. Charles H. Martin, as the Washingtonian was nearing the completion of eight years of service on the Oregon Circuit Court.

Lusk was born in Washington in 1883, and after his graduation from the Georgetown University was for five years secretary to the late Chief Justice Sheppard, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. He went to Montana in 1909, then practiced law in Portland, Oreg., until his appointment to the bench.

Judge Lusk is a brother of Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association.

F. A. White Burial Here on Tuesday

The body of Frank Alonzo White, 56, employe of the Government Printing Office for 16 years, who died Wednesday at the Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs, will arrive in Washington tomorrow for burial Tuesday in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. White, a native of Morristown, Minn., had been ill since early last year, and went to Colorado Springs last September. His wife, Mrs. Edith Peavoy White, was summoned from Washington, but arrived in Colorado after her husband died. She was en route to Washington last night.

Mr. White had been employed as a proofreader in the printing office, and was a member of the Typographical Union, treasurer of the Minnesota State Society in the District and a member of the Odd Fellows.

Besides his wife, a son, Harris Porter White, and a daughter, Mrs. Doris Muir, both of Washington, also survive. Although the time of the funeral had not been set yesterday, it was understood services would be in the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast.

S. R. Turner Dies At Takoma Park

Samuel Rowland Turner, 58, chief telegrapher in the Army Signal Corps war message center, died yesterday at his residence, 323 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He had been ill for six weeks.

Mr. Turner, a native of Washington, entered the Postal Telegraph Co. as a messenger boy. He worked his way up to the position of telegrapher, and entered the Government service more than 20 years ago. He had held the position as chief telegrapher for five years. He was a member of the Eastern Lodge of Odd Fellows.

He leaves his wife, Grace Ann Turner; five sons, Samuel Rowland Turner, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., and George B. Turner, Charles Y. Turner, Edwin S. Turner and Robert C. Turner, all of Takoma Park; two daughters, Elizabeth Pauline and Katherine Victoria Turner, of Takoma Park; a brother, Arthur G. Turner, Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Connie Bell, Washington, and Mrs. Hannah Doten and Miss Alice Turner, both of Takoma Park.

The funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pages of House to Hold Annual Banquet Tonight

With Representative Joseph Shannon, of Missouri, as host, the pages of the House of Representatives will hold their fifth annual banquet this evening at 7 o'clock in the garden room of the Mayflower Hotel.

As is the custom, the boys have arranged a program of entertainment, which will include songs, harmonica music and, if the standard is maintained, some pretty high-class oratory.

Peace Efforts To Be Resumed With Painters

Labor Department May Rule Tomorrow on 8-Hour Day Complaint.

With the Treasury Department still refusing to acknowledge a strike exists, efforts toward settlement of the union painters' dispute with two contractors on Federal jobs and the Treasury's procurement division will be continued tomorrow.

The union local last week withdrew its men from the Archives, Internal Revenue and other buildings, where work was contracted by the Treasury, in protest against allegedly unfair labor practices by William Wilson & Sons, Atlanta painting contractors.

The union charged the Wilson firm and the New York contracting company of Coons & Raptis, which has a painting job on the city post office, with violating both the Bacon-Davis and the Wagner acts.

Harry S. Wender, counsel for the union, said yesterday he hopes for a Labor Department ruling tomorrow on the painters' complaint both of the firms are working an eight-hour day in defiance of the union's seven-hour rule.

On Tuesday a peace conference will be held at the Labor Department in the Wilson company's case. It was called by Howard T. Colvin, conciliation commissioner, at the request of the National Labor Relations Board. The Atlanta firm is accused by the union of refusing to hire union painters.

If the conference should prove fruitless, the NLRB will investigate cated. If an amicable settlement the painters' charges, it was indiis reached, no further investigation will be necessary.

Funeral Set Aug. 2 For Mary O. Dean

Funeral services for Miss Mary Owen Dean, 62, retired District high school teacher who died Thursday night, will be held August 2 at Oakville Cemetery.

The body was cremated and date of the services was postponed to allow S. Bland Tucker, rector of the St. John's Church in Georgetown, to officiate. He is at present out of the city.

A native of Washington, Miss Dean lived here with her sister, Miss Mildred Dean, head of the Latin department of public schools in the District.

Appointed a mathematics teacher at Eastern High School in 1895, Miss Dean resigned in 1903 to take a special course at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. In 1906, she was appointed a teacher at McKinley High School and later transferred to Western High school in 1928 where she remained until her retirement.

A member of the American Association of University Women, Miss Dean is survived by her sister and a brother, Mills Dean, of New York.

John F. King Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for John F. King, 75, former employe of the Government Printing Office and the Library of Congress for 48 years who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence, 3541 T street northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. King retired five years ago, and for the last four years has been an invalid. He was a member of the Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, for 53 years, and also had been a member of the old Potomac Boat Club, the Young Men's Democratic Club of the District, Pentalpha Lodge of Masons and the Mount Vernon Chapter. He was a native of Washington.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Lynch King.

Prince Georges Fire Conclave Opens Aug. 13

23 Companies, Auxiliaries to Gather at Session in Bladensburg.

Fire companies of Prince Georges County, including auxiliary organizations, are preparing for their convention, August 13 and 14, at Bladensburg, Md.

The firemen's association will hold its sessions in the auditorium of the Bladensburg High School. The auxiliary will meet in the St. Luke's parish hall.

W. R. Beattie, general chairman, announced yesterday that there would be a series of contests between the 23 companies. He added, however, that every effort would be made to avoid any dangerous demonstrations.

Several years ago, he pointed out, a member of the Riverdale Fire Company lost an eye during the "hook-up" contest when the nozzle of the hose struck him in the face.

Parade a High Light.

One of the high lights of the two-day conclave will be a parade, which will include 16 bands. It will start in Colmar Manor and wind up at the Bladensburg School.

On August 14 a dinner will be served in the fire hall at Bladensburg by the auxiliary of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Harry Lohman and Mrs. Nina Merryman.

The convention will close with the election of officers. William Freeman, of Mount Rainier Company, president, will not seek reelection. To date the only announced candidate for president is Floyd B. Heimer, president of the Branchville Fire Department.

A close race for the presidency of the auxiliary is expected between Mrs. Irene A. Conner, of Capitol Heights, incumbent, and Mrs. Mary Baker, of Hyattsville, former State president.

The Bladensburg Fire Department will hold its carnival in conjunction with the convention. The carnival is scheduled for August 9 to 14.

Clarence B. Gasch, chief of the county rescue squad and chairman of the arrangements committee, said yesterday that plans were being made to have special trapeze and diving acts. He said there would be cabaret dancing and all the customary amusement features.

The carnival of the Laurel (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will begin tomorrow night on Fourth street, between Laurel and Compton avenues.

Sixteen fire companies from Prince Georges, Howard and Montgomery counties will participate in the opening parade, which will start at 7:30 p. m. A supper will be served by the auxiliary, under the supervision of Mrs. Bernice Fisher. The carnival will continue until August.

Fair Date Arranged.

The Atlantic Coastal Exposition and the World's Fair on Wheels will be major entertainment features at the District Fair, to be held at Oxon Hill, Md., the week of August 23, under auspices of the volunteer fire department.

Edward Talbert, chairman of the fair committee, said there also would be an automobile show, flower show and merchants' and manufacturers' exhibit. The fair will be held on a 30-acre tract on Nichols avenue, a mile from the District line.

The committee named to assist Talbert includes Marcellus Buckler, C. A. Phelps, M. O. Dennison, C. Thorne, Martin Keegh and L. L. Landman.

Outing Scheduled Saturday.

The Southern Maryland Democratic Club will hold an outing Saturday at the Charles Hotel, Hughesville, Md. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30, followd by dancing, from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Arrangements also may be made for swimming, boating and bathing, according to Harry Keys, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. Joseph A. Moran, president of the Colmar Manor unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, yesterday announced ten committee appointments. They were:

Mrs. Harry Hill, membership; Mrs. Raymond O'Neill, child welfare; Mrs. M. J. Wilson, legislative and Americanism; Mrs. Mildred Tucker, community service and unit activities; Mrs. Jessie Wright, national defense; Mrs. Vera Harrison, publicity; Mrs. Robert V. Yost, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. William U. Wiles, rehabilitation; Mrs. Eva Bury, poppy and memorial; Mrs. Amanda Long, disaster and relief, and Mrs. Joseph Slaughter, cradle roll.

James McDonnell, Mt. Rainier, Dies

James A. McDonnell, 68, died at his home, 3832 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, early yesterday.

Although he had been in failing health for some time, Mr. McDonnell had continued at his work until the day before his death. He was born in Washington, and married Miss Mary Ellen Manning, of Washington, who died several years ago. He conducted his own business and later was manager of the Jolly Fat Men's Club. For the last 18 years he had been employed by the District Highway Department.

He is survived by three sons, J. Bernard, James A., jr., and Thomas McDonnell, of Washington, and five daughters, Mrs. John E. Nymark, Mrs. Frank R. Nymark and Miss Margaret Ellen McDonnell, of Mount Rainier, and Sister Caroline and Sister Irene, of the Sisters of Charity.

He will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery following mass at St. James' Church in Mount Rainier tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Morgenthaus Off to Hawaii.

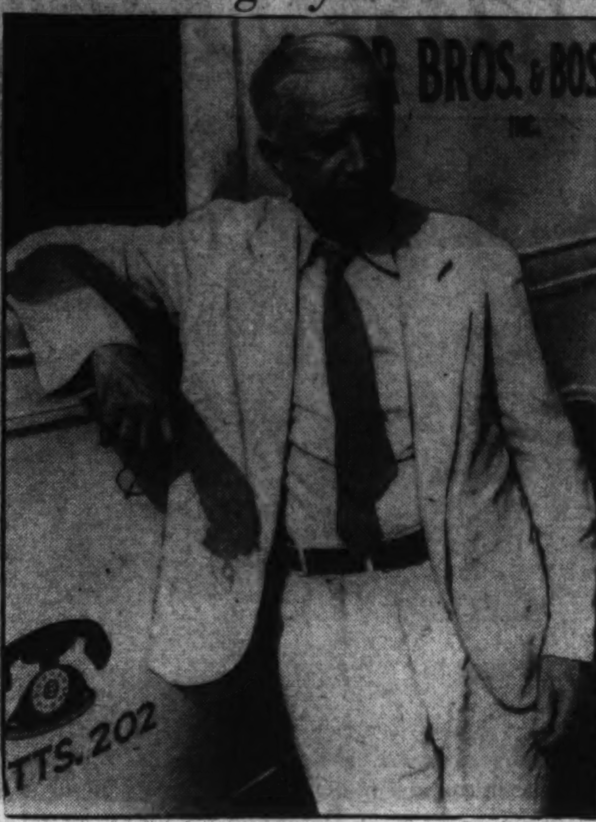
Hollywood, July 24 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and family boarded a ship tonight for a vacation in Honolulu. At noon he visited a motion picture studio and lunched with Shirley Temple.

Polish Pastor to Preach.

The Rev. Gaither Warfield, super- in the Warsaw district of Poland, intendent of the M. E. Church South who is visiting his father, Dr. Robert C. Warfield, in Rockville, will conduct the services ini the Rockville Methodist Church this morning.

The weekly union services of the Presbyterian churches of Rockville will be held in the Methodist church tonight with the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Methodist church. The service will be the last of its kind until September.

Pants Robber Has Close Shave In Fleeing Hyattsville Home



Post Staff Photo.

G. HODGES CARR.

Trousers Burglar Still at Large as Merchant's Wife Prevents Shotgun Blast; Man Believed Guilty of Score of Housebreakings.

The unwitting victim of a close shave early yesterday, the "pants burglar" who has terrorized Hyattsville for the last three weeks was still being sought last night by both county and town police.

About 6 a. m. yesterday, G. H. Hodges Carr, Hyattsville merchant, told police he was awakened by the intruder, who had entered his home, 15 Owens avenue, through an unlocked downstairs window.

When he arose and started for the corner of his bedroom for a shotgun he had brought from his store as a precaution, Carr said the intruder fled. Carr said his wife kept him from shooting at the man from the window as he fled.

Carr said the man had entered his bedroom and taken his trousers off a chair. The intruder was in the hall, rifling the pants pockets, when Carr said he was awakened. The man was described as white, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds.

Police were convinced the man was the same one believed to have perpetrated a score of house robberies in Hyattsville in the last several weeks.

They pointed to the fact that in every instance the intruder entered the bedroom, took the pants and rifled the pockets, leaving the pants in the hall.

Several days ago, the home of former United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart, 15 Ralston avenue, Hyattsville, was entered. The former Senator reported the intruder took about $4 from his trousers pocket and about $8 from his wife's handbag.

Ernest O. Cooke, 17 Locust avenue, Hyattsville, reported an intruder entered his home several nights ago and took $10 from his pants pocket and $16 from the pocketbook of his daughter, Miss Edith Cooke.

Carl Harrison, 59 Shepherd street, Hyattsville, told police his home was entered early Friday morning and $15 taken from a desk on the first floor.

Among the other homes reported to have been burglarized recently is that of former Councilman Howard A. Harrison, who lives on Guy avenue.

Paving's Completion Demanded For Roadway in Montgomery

State Charged County for Work Several Years Ago, Kensington Chamber of Commerce Holds; Beach Drive Unit Now Isolated.

Washington I. Cleveland, president of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce, last night said his organization is preparing a demand upon the State roads commission of Maryland for the immediate paving of two-fifths of a mile of unimproved roadway on Jones Mill road, in Montgomery County.

He stated a special committee had reported to the chamber's executive and advisory committee that the highway body had charged the county for the work several years ago, but had failed to pave the road.

Cleveland said the charge was included in statements issued by the State roads commission in connection with the overdraft in the county's secondary road account, a debt wiped out by an act of the State Legislature in April.

The paving work that was to have been carried out, he explained, would be done in such a location that it would serve to improve all but a short distance of an unimproved stretch between the first and third units of Beach drive, in Rock Creek Park.

In its present condition, the third unit of Beach drive is isolated from the remainder of that thoroughfare.

It is planned by the chamber to submit its findings to the Montgomery County commissioners, the Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Montgomery County members of the State Legislature and solicit support of the demand.

Bible Awards Made.

Thirty students of the Daily Vacation Bible School of Grace Methodist Church were awarded certificates for proficiency and attendance at the school's closing exercises in Gaithersburg, Md., last night.

Presentations were made by the Rev. Frank A. Tyler, pastor of the church and dead of the school.

The certificates were earned by the following:

Primary — Ellsworth Foxwell, Myrtle Edwards, Elizabeth Schroeder, Merle Ferguson, Peggy Cross.

Junior—William Chiswell, Sallie Ann Cross, Annie Marie Harding, Owen Hawkins, Raymond Heller, James Heller, Robert Otts, Katherine Stubbs, Carolyn Stull, Ella Mae Williams.

Intermediate—Norman Belt, Reginald Leizear, William Cooley, J. C. Freeman, G. W. Bell, Monroe Cronise, Waters Chiswell, Ray Hawkins, Robert Heller, Richard Berry, Doris Hinkley, Mildred Stone, Marjorie Heller, Mary Stull, Ruth Stone.

Mildred Stone also was presented with an award for the best memorization of the Bible.

Hospital Benefit Tuesday.

A chicken, chicken salad and country ham dinner will be held on Tuesday by the women's board of Montgomery County General Hospital to raise funds for the Sandy Spring institution. Dinner will be served from 5 util 8 p. m. in Sherwood High School, at Sandy Spring.

Afternoon entertainment will include a baseball game to be arranged by Sam Rice, former Washington American League star, pony rides and a brabbag.

A floor show will be staged at 8 o'clock under the direction of Brook Johns, of Norbeck, former star with iegfeld's Follies and the Scandals. A dance also is listed.

Grange to Meet.

Montgomery - Howard Pomona Grange will hold its quarterly meeting at Germantown on Thursday. Luncheon will be served between morning and afternoon sessions. The program also will include talks and musical numbers.

CCC Quota Is Ten.

Montgomery County's quota for Civilian Conservation Corps enlistments this summer has been set at ten. It also has been announced that the maximum age for enrollees has been reduced from 28 to 23 Applicants no longer need be in years.
need of relief, under another change in the regulations governing the corps.

Legion Delegates Named.

H. Walton Redmile, Lauman T. Faulconer, G. A. Hood and Maj. Howard W. Cutler will serve as delegates from the Cissel-Saxon Post, of Silver Spring, at the annual convention of the Maryland department, American Legion, to be held in Hagerstown on August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Alternates are Harold G. Guista, Louis Alberti, Marcel Zimmerman and Joseph C. Cissel.

The post will meet in the National Guard Armory, at Silver Spring August 2 for its annual election of officers.

Talbot Rites Today.

Funeral services for H. Worthington Talbott, of Rockville, who died of a heart attack while in swimming during the Rockville Chamber of Commerce's outing at Bay Ridge Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbott, in Rockville.

Canon Arthur B. Rudd, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, will conduct the service and interment is to be in the Rockville Union Cemetery.

11 Washington Boys Win Scout Awards

Camp Roosevelt, Md., July 24.—Eleven Washington youths received the Camp Roosevelt Award for excellence in scouting here at the ceremonial fire tonight.

The boys, all from Washington troops, were Philip Russell, Bruce Burnside, Sam Maples, Robert Currin, Jack Boston, Luther Brown, Burt Lidy, Mason Hendrickson, Donald Clark, Frank Shaw and Richard Berger.

Auto Tragedy Spurs Petition To Widen Road

Heavy Traffic on Narrow, Winding Highway Is Assailed by Sasscer.

Seven-year-old David Manning and his six companions killed when a truck crashed into their automobile and set it afire on the Crain Highway shall not have died in vain if efforts begun yesterday by State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer to have the 15-foot road widened are successful.

Sasscer, who is regarded as a certain candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year, said yesterday at his office in Upper Marlboro he already had written to Dr. Homer G. Tabler, chairman of the State roads commission.

Expressing deep concern over the tragedy that overtook the youthful party while they were returning to their homes near Laurel, Md., after attending a fire carnival at Glen Burnie, Sasscer declared:

"The Crain highway is the only heavily traveled interstate road I know of that has no shoulders. Not only is it an arterial highway from southern Maryland to Baltimore, but the road also carriers a lot of Atlantic Seaboard traffic, hauling produce from the Southern States to Philadelphia and New York."

Residents Complain.

"I am going to ask the co-operation of the other southern Maryland counties and exhaust every effort to speed up the work of improving the road."

Marvin Peach, an attorney, who with his brother Franklin drove the Manning child from the scene of the accident to Upper Marlboro, from where he was taken by the rescue squad to Casualty Hospital, said that residents living along the narrow winding highway had long felt the need for a wider thoroughfare.

Peach, who was visiting with his brother, three-fourths of a mile from the crash, told how the tiny victim, who died at Casualty Hospital early yesterday, had borne his painful burns without an outcry.

Peach vividly recalled his conservation with the doomed youngster. During the trip, he said, the boy told him his name, that he lived at Fair Springs, Md., and that he and "lots of young people" had been to the firemen's carnival at Glen Burnie. Several times, Peach said, the boy repeated:

"Oh, my God! Give me a drink of water!"

Praises Rescue Squad.

At the Upper Marlboro police station, Peach said they gave the child a drink of water, but he couldn't hold the glass in his charred hands. He just used his hands to guide the glass to his swollen lips.

Peach credited the Marlboro rescue squad with prompt and efficient service. Within a few minutes after they had arrived at the suostation, Peach said, the ambulance was on the way to the hospital.

The tragedy was the principal topic of conversation at Upper Marlboro yesterday. Police and rescue workers, who arrived on the scene too late to save the trapped victims from the flaming wreck, agreed the crash was the worst they had ever witnessed.

Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, of Laurel, a member of the board of county commissioners and a neighbor of the Lammers for many years, said he would urge the commissioners to indorse the widening of the highway.

The Crain Highway, which was opened in 1927 to provide a direct route from Baltimore to the Southern Maryland counties, is comparatively straight, but it passes over treacherous hills which eliminate visibility on both sides.

15 Feet Wide at Death Spot.

The most dangerous feature is its incredibly narrow width. A portion of the road is 18 feet wide, but where the accident occurred the pavement is only 15 feet wide. The dirt shoulders, which in most places drop several inches below the level of the concrete, make it doubly hazardous for motorists.

The 3-ton trailer which crashed into the automobile was measured yesterday as it lay on its side in a culvert. It was 7½ feet from side to side, exactly one-half the width of the road.

A truck loaded with tobacco hogsheads, which protrude on either side, measured 8½ feet, or exactly one foot wider than one-half the entire road.

Residents declared that in recent years the Crain highway has become the favorite thoroughfare for tobacco growers in southern Maryland to haul their crops to Baltimore.

In addition, the highway is now used by interstate buses, which cross the Potomac on the Morgantown ferry and use the Crain highway into Baltimore.

Roadway Where Seven Died Is Narrow

Post Staff Photo.

Above is the Crain highway where the Lammers automobile became a funeral pyre in which seven were burned to death after colliding with a truck early Friday morning. It will be noticed that the roadway is but 15 feet wide and there is only room for two automobiles to pass here. The car on the right is in the approximate position of the Lammers' car.

Remaining Lammers to Attend Mass Today for Auto Victims

All the members of the Lammers family—at least, all that are left—will attend mass at the same time this morning, and that will be a spectacle never before seen in little St. Mary's Catholic Church at Laurel, Md.

In the past Henry and Anna Lammers, married 43 years, and their 13 children would form groups, one group attending each of the three masses on Sunday morning.

"There were so many of us," Mrs. Lammers explained, "and we didn't like to leave the house empty."

But now there are not "so many of us." In one of the most frightful accidents on record, four of the Lammers children, a grandson, a step-grandson and a young cousin were burned to death Friday morning when their automobile collided with a truck on the Crain highway and caught fire.

It is for them a requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Church.

All the remains have been placed in a large casket, which will be buried in one grove. Public burial services will be held at St. Mary's at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph Myer officiating.

Mrs. Lammers yesterday afternoon paid her first visit to the Laurel undertaking establishment where the charred bodies were taken. The father, a 79-year-old retired farmer, did not go. Neither has been to the scene of the accident.

Floral offerings and a stream of visitors poured into the home all day yesterday. Among the flowers was a large blanket of gladioli, lilies and orchids sent by the Glen Burnie Carnival Co., which will erect a monument over the grave in St. Mary's churchyard.

"They remembered David on his visit to the carnival, for he got lost from the group and they helped find him. They offered to run the carnival one day longer to provide any funds we might need. We did not want that, but we think the monument will be nice," George Lammers, an older brother of four of the victims, said.

John Lammers, another brother, declared he felt only sympathy for E. M. King, driver of the truck which hit the automobile. "He will suffer as much as any of us, and I, for one, am going to take his side if the occasion arises. He acted a perfect gentleman, and I am not willing to make his punishment any greater," he said.

A candle burned for the seven at the Lammers home all night Friday, yesterday and last night. Flowers were banked across and around the front room sofa.

The seven dead are: Pauline Lammers, 29; Bernard Lammers, 21; Mildred Lammers, 19; Anna May Lammers, 13; Frances Haker, 17; Francis Baldwin, 14, and David Manning, 7. Three of the Lammers children were the youngest in the large family. David was a grandchild who preferred the farm to his home in Baltimore. Francis Baldwin was the stepson of a Lammers daughter, and Frances Haker had made her home with Lammers family for more than a year.

The seven attended the carnival after a day of hayraking, in which all had joined. The trip was a "treat" by Cecilia Lammers, 25-year-old sister in whose car they rode, and by Pauline, who was home for the week-end.

"The automobile had been stolen twice and in two other accidents. It was always a bad-luck car," John said.

Life on the 115-acre Lammers farm was not the same yesterday, despite the bravery with which the family withstood shock of the tragedy. The turkeys, Mildrd's special charge, browsed quietly in the farm yard, and the hay-cutter stood in the field awaiting Bernard, the only son left to look after the farm.

"We'll be able to stick it out, but life will never be the same with the babies gone," Mrs. Lammers said.

Hirohito Convokes Diet on Armament

Tokyo (Sunday), July 25 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito today presided over the opening of a two weeks special session of Parliament in an atmosphere still tense over the North China situation.

The empire's programs of military and economic armament were the principal problems to be dealt with by the session for whose opening the Emperor abandoned his summer vacation.

Marconi Leaves 8 Million.

Rome, July 24 (U.P.).—Associates of the late Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, who died last week, today estimated his estate would total about $8,000,000.

DIED.

BEIMSCHLA, GEORGE E. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, 1937, at his residence, 3545 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., GEORGE E. BEIMSCHLA, beloved husband of Isabel G. Beimschla. Services at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Monday, July 26, at 8:45 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CHILCOAT, THERESA. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, THERESA CHILCOAT, beloved wife of Irvin L. Chilcoat, mother of Lois Marguerite Chilcoat. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery, Newport News, Va., on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. (Newport News, Va., papers please copy.)

CHEYNEY, CAROLINE R. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, CAROLINE R. CHEYNEY, beloved wife of Joseph W. Cheyney and mother of Alphonso M. and Carl G. Newell and sister of Sophie M. Bushby, Anna S. Grunewald and Charles L. Rey, age sixty-eight years. Funeral from her late residence, 2615 Myrtle ave. ne., on Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLE, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, at 3 a. m., at Emergency Hospital, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COLE, beloved husband of Mary Carter Cole and son of Counsellor Cole and Sarah Elizabeth Carpenter Cole. Services will be held at Wheeler & Thompson funeral home, Fredericksburg, Md., on Monday, July 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fredericksburg, Va.

CRATER, CARRIE OLIVIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 24, 1937, at her residence, 1720 Kilbourne place northwest, CARRIE OLIVIA CRATER, beloved wife of Quinton J. Crater and mother of Thelma Crater and Annie Laury Store. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street nw., on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Wilmington, N. C.

DAVIDSON, MARY J. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, at her residence, 950 Shepherd st. nw., MARY J. DAVIDSON, wife of the late Roland Lee Davidson, and sister of J. P. Matthew, of Los Angeles, Calif.; R. M. Matthew, of Roanoke, Va.; B. F. Matthew, Manassas, Va.; Mattie S. Matthew, Manassas, Va.; Mrs. Ada C. Heal, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Icy Hawkins and Mrs. Laura Moncrief, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 26 at 8 p. m. Interment at Bristol, Va.

DIED.

DOWLING, FRANK WIDNEY, SR. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK WIDNEY DOWLING, SR., husband of Ella B. Dowling. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., until noon, Monday, July 26. Services will be held at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., at 2 p. m., on Monday, July 26. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ENTWIFLE, MAMIE. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, at Lovingston, Va., MAMIE ENTWIFLE, beloved wife of the late Edmund Entwifle. Survived by one brother, W. K. Nash, of Alexandria; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Swann, of Long Island, N. Y., and a niece, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, of Lovingston. Funeral services and interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Arrangements by Demaine funeral home.

FRIEDERICH, AUGUSTA. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, at Providence Hospital, AUGUSTA FRIEDERICH, beloved sister of George F. and Sarah A. Friederich and Mrs. Pauline Campbell. Services at her late residence, 1104 Good Hope rd. se., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HINKEN, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM E. HINKEN, beloved husband of the late Margaret F. Hinken and father of Harry E. and W. T. Hinken, of Alexandria. Funeral from Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria.

KEENAN, BRIDGET ANNIE. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, at Providence Hospital, BRIDGET ANNIE KEENAN, the beloved mother of Harold E. Keenan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 24, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIDD, MARY VIRGINIA. On Friday, July 23, 1937, at her residence, 2616 North 3d st., Arlington, Va., MARY VIRGINIA KIDD, beloved wife of James A. Kidd and mother of Mrs. Mary Virginia Moss, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Fannie Solomon, Mrs. Margaret Hirst and Mrs. Luia K. Bayliss. Remains resting at her late residence, where services will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

KING, JOHN F. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, at his residence, 3541 T st. nw., JOHN F. KING, husband of Nellie Lynch King (Mary E. Lynch King). Body resting at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until Sunday, July 25, at 4 p. m. Services at 3541 T st. nw., on Monday, July 26. Services and interment private.

McCONNELL, ELLA. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, at her residence, 212 5th st. ne., ELLA McCONNELL, wife of the late John C. McConnell. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

McDONNELL, JAMES A. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, at his residence, 3832 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., JAMES A. McDONNELL, the beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen McDonnell. Funeral from the above residence on Monday July 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

MOORE, ESTELLE T. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 24, 1937, at 1:50 a. m., at her home, Sandy Spring, Md., ESTELLE T. MOORE, wife of the late Joseph T. Moore, jr., in her seventy-sixth year. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, July 26, at 10 a. m. Interment in Friends Meeting House Cemetery.

NELSON, R. B.—A special meeting of Edward J. Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., is called to meet at 906 I st. nw. Sunday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late brother, R. B. NELSON, at his late residence, 333 McLean ave. sw.
HARVEY A. LEE, Councilor.

NELSON, RICHARD B. On Friday, July 23, 1937, RICHARD B. NELSON, age 77 years, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Nelson (nee Harron), and father of Mrs. E. L. McWilliams, Mrs. C. A. Leypoldt, Mrs. P. M. Wohe, Edna and Richard Nelson. Funeral from his late residence, 333 McLean ave. sw., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

RHEA, THOMAS H. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, at Lynchburg, Va., THOMAS H. RHEA, aged 86 years, beloved father of Mrs. Nellie R. Hysong and Mr. G. S. Rhea and Mrs. M. R. Coleman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alice Russell, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. M. R. Lyon, of Millboro Springs, Va. Funeral from Windy Cove Church, Millboro Springs, Va., on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m.

SAKELLARIS, GEORGE. On Friday, July 23, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE SAKELLARIS, beloved husband of Irine Sakellaris and father of Olymbia and Mary Sakellaris. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, July 25, at 3 p. m; thereafter at his late residence, 2515 39th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m.; thence to Sts. Helen and Constantine Church, 8th and C sts. sw., where services will be offered at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED.

SHERWOOD, WILLIAM R. On Friday, July 23, 1937, at his residence, 3340 Q st. nw., WILLIAM R. SHERWOOD, beloved husband of Mary Ella Sherwood and father of William R. Sherwood, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 26, at 9 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STONE, ROBERT L., JR. On Thursday, July 22, 1937, ROBERT L. STONE, JR., of 1334½ E st. ne., beloved son of Robert L. and Mary I. Stone (nee Smith), aged 36 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TALBOTT, H. WORTHINGTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 22, 1937, at Bay Ridge, Md., H. WORTHINGTON TALBOTT, brother of the late Otho H. W. Talbott, of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbott, 406 West Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Cemetery.

TURNER, SAMUEL ROWLAND. On Saturday, July 24, 1937, at his residence, 323 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md., SAMUEL ROWLAND TURNER, beloved husband of Grace Ann Turner and father of Samuel R., jr., George G., Charles Y., Edwin S., Robert C., Katheryn V. Turner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, FRANK ALONZO. On Wednesday July 21, 1937, at Union Printer's Home, Colorado Springs, Colo., after a lingering illness, FRANK ALONZO WHITE, beloved husband of Edith White and father of Harris White and Mrs. Doris Muir. Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., until after 6:30 p. m. Monday, July 26. Notice of funeral later.

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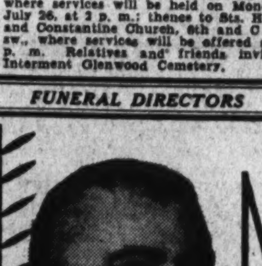

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Grayson Gives Flood Figures Of Red Cross

Preliminary Accounting Made of Money Spent in Recent Disaster.

The Red Cross yesterday made a preliminary accounting of its handling of $25,391,000 subscribed by the American public to aid sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi floods, the most costly disaster to strike the Nation.

As an indication of the magnitude of the catastrophe, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, put the number of persons affected by the protracted floods which began in late January at 1,500,000.

Admiral Grayson's report on his stewardship of the huge relief fund was made in a letter to 3,700 Red Cross chapters on the eve of the closing of the Red Cross field office. It showed:

Emergency rescue, feeding, shelter, clothing, medical care and sanitary measures alone cost $10,286,628.

An additional $14,728,000 spent in returning 97,000 families to their homes and farms which the Red Cross rebuilt or repaired, refurnished or otherwise restored.

Entire Fund Allocated.

Expenditure to date have been $20,937,943, the report stated, and are continuing at the rate of $1,000,000 a week with the entire relief fund allocated.

The District contributed $229,480.01 to the relief of flood sufferers, an appended report disclosed. In addition, 100,000 articles of clothing were collected here and 260 persons volunteered their services, including wives of members of Congress and the Diplomatic Corps.

"The disaster was so extensive that rehabilitation was begun in the territory first flooded before the emergency phases were reached farther down the rivers," Admiral Grayson's report said. "The emergency phase involved more extensive and complicated relief measures and continued for a greater length of time than in any previous disaster.

"Of the million and a half persons affected by the disaster, 258,592 families (representing approximately 1,163,000 persons) registered with the Red Cross for possible rehabilitation assistance. Whereas, during the emergency period when normal transportation and distribution facilities are impaired relief is given without question to any persons affected, during the later rehabilitation phases assistance to disaster sufferers is based upon actual need rather than upon loss.

To Make Second Report.

"This means that families having sufficient resources, real or potential, to accomplish their rehabilitation without undue hardship are not given Red Cross assistance. The appeal to the public for relief funds was based upon that fundamental idea, and the amount received, while large, would not have permitted replacement of all losses.

"Every chapter, not only in the flooded territory but throughout the country, may take just pride in its part in this splendid achievement."

A second report, detailing flood relief work, will be printed for distribution about September 1, Admiral Grayson said, with a more comprehensive report to be filed with Congress later. All accounts will be audited by the War Department in accordance with the agency's charter.

Church Festival Opens Tomorrow

The summer festival of the Holy Comforter Church will open tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on the campus grounds of the parochial school at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets southeast, the Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, honorary chairman of the festival committee, announced yesterday.

The Holy Comforter Boy's Band will play the opening night and will be heard again during the week. The K. of C. Band and the Elks Boys Band will also play during the festival, which continues to August 7.

Besides Father O'Hara, others on the committee include Alfred P. Neff, general chairman; Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly, Cornelius Ford, Joseph L. Gammell, Miss Nellie McCormick, Thomas M. Nolan, Eugene J. Rossi and Philip Aubrey Simpson.

New Officers Head Howard C. M. T. C.

The Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Howard, Md., with 340 colored youths from the Third Corps Area, completed its third week yesterday under command of a new group of Reserve officers of the 428th Infantry, including Lieut. Col. H. D. Queen, Capt. Henry L. Gowens, jr., surgeon in Medical Corps; Capt. Nelson Williams, dental surgeon; First Lieut. Emerson W. Brown, adjutant, and Second Lieut. Emerson W. Parker, supply officer.

Companies have been officered as follows:

Company A, Capt. E. R. Welch commanding; First Lieut. Clinton C. Burke, Second Lieut. Stafford Coleman.

Company B, First Lieut. Philip T. Atkins commanding; Second Lieut. George F. Welch, Second Lieut. T. M. Irving.

Company C, First Lieut. Henry T. Richard commanding; Second Lieut. Marvin C. Parker, Second Lieut. Achilles Piper.

Company D, First Lieut. L. R. Berry commanding; Second Lieut. Nathaniel King; Second Lieut. Fred Allen.

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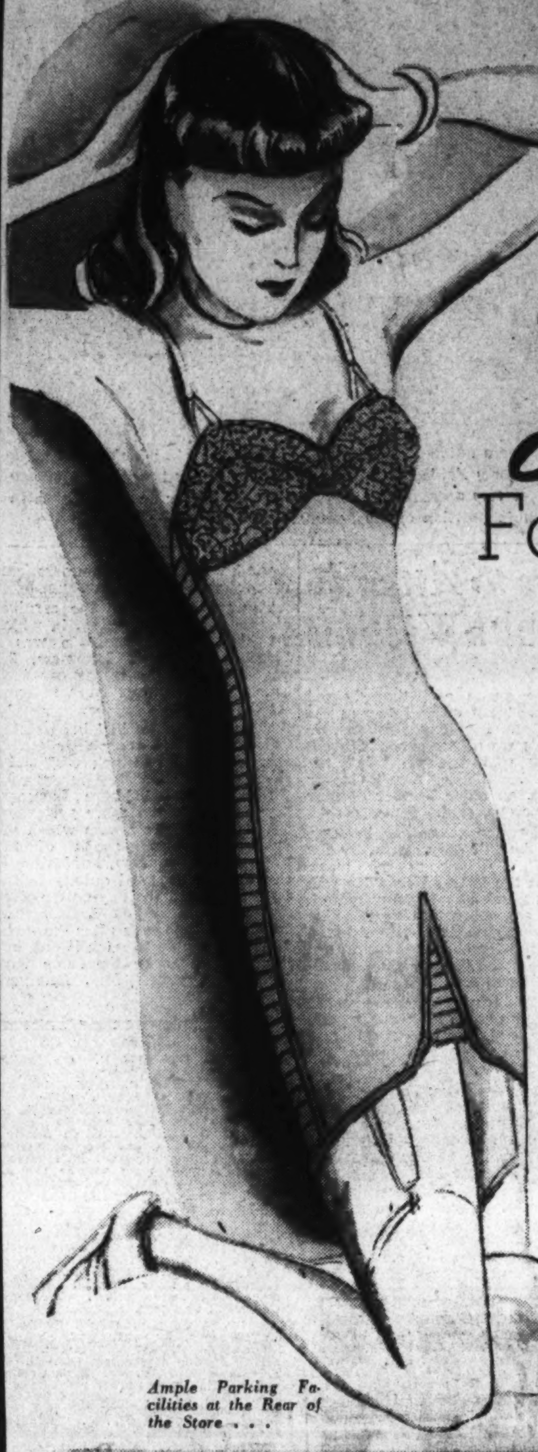

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FOR TALL WOMEN—Extra long stockings [illegible] high-twisted threads for longer service. 34-inch length. Sizes 9½ to 11.

FOR SHORT WOMEN—28-inch length stock[illegible]ings that stay up better, fit smoother for "petite" women. Sizes 8 to 9½.

MEDIUM LENGTH—31-inch length for the aver[illegible]age woman, to fill your every-day requirements. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor—Hosiery Department—The Hecht Co.

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REGULARLY $1 IDEAL TOILET SOAP
30 CAKES 77c

Just one day at this low price! Ideal toilet soap, made with buttermilk—it does wonders for achieving a complexion like rose petals! Now at a price low enough to use in your bath, too! Stock up—and save!

Main Floor—Toiletries Department—The Hecht Co.

Bonnie—A new gypsy cut oxford with calf trim and silk braid. Black or brown gabardine ...$6.50

First Fall Arrivals

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Broadmore—A broad strap style with patent trim and contrasting stitching. Black or brown gabardine $6.50

Ferncliffe—A new D'Orsay cut oxford with patent trim on collar, and eyelet stay. Black or brown gabardine $6.50

Pre-view for fall! Put your foot down in gabardine—the smartest accent to fall costumes. Red Cross presents three brand new styles that look ahead to autumn walks—autumn parties—autumn games! Black or brown gabardine in sizes for everyone—3½ to 9, AAAA to B. They'll be stepping out on the smartest, gayest young feet in town—and remember—Red Cross stand for newest styles—finest quality—and perfect fit!

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The Washington Post Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937 * ****

Budge Defeats Hare But Parker Loses to Austin in Davis Cup Play

NATS WIN DOUBLE BILL, 6 TO 5; WES FERRELL HERO

Budge Wins Easily After Opening Set

Machine-like Briton Has Milwaukeean Beaten From Start.

By Scotty Reston.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Wimbledon, England, July 24.—The United States and Great Britain, playing spotty and sometimes hilarious tennis in rhythm with a mysterious dance orchestra outside the grounds, split the first two singles matches of the Davis Cup challenge round today.

Sleek, dark-complexioned Henry (Bunny) Austin, main hope of the defending British, soundly whipped Frankie Parker, 21-year-old youngster from Milwaukee, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5, in the opening match, but Don Budge, the "Red Terror" from Oakland, Calif., tied up the series by subduing young Charges Edgar Hare after a weird first set, 15—13, 6—1, 6—2.

This even division, confidently predicted in advance by the experts, left the rivals exactly where they started and America's campaign to regain the cup for the first time since France lifted it at Germantown, Pa., in 1927, no farther advanced than before.

Count on Winning Doubles.

American supporters, however, are counting definitely on picking up the two points still needed in the doubles on Monday and in the final two singles matches Tuesday when today's pairings will be reversed.

The uninvited orchestra showed up to play for a picnic in a field adjoining the aristocratic all-England club and amused the 10,000 spectators at least until Parker and Austin, dressed in brief white shorts, appeared on the courts for the opening match.

Then while Frankie and Bunny, two of the glumest guys who ever made a double-fault, went grimly about the task of "dying" for their respective countries, the band struck up a species of giddy melodies that had the fans tapping their feet and forgetting the fact that this was serious international business.

After the first few games there was a suspicion that maybe even Frankie was listening to the music for he developed a tendency to be on the wrong side of the court as Austin's deep drives bounded into the corners.

Parker Had No Chance.

As a matter of fact, the Milwaukee youngster, named as replacement for Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, never had a chance against the machine-like Austin, whose tennis reputation has been built mainly on his remarkable exploits in Davis Cup competition.

Bunny ran through the first two sets without serious difficulty and even in the third, when Parker rallied in the later stages, there never was any doubt about the outcome.

All the excitement of the first day's play was furnished by Hare, a big, handsome southpaw. Given not a chance against the brilliant Budge, the young Briton had the gallery sitting in wide-eyed amazement as he carried the fight to the red-headed Californian from the outset and yielded finally through sheer exhaustion rather than to the American's superior play.

It took a service break by Budge in the tenth game to save the redhead from losing the opening set. With that break and the score all even at 5—5, the Californian, obviously far below form, was content to hang on, protecting his own service games, for 17 games in succession. Finally in the twenty-eighth game, Hare, who was leading, 40 to 15, served two consecutive doubles-faults to allow Budge to deuce the score. A third double-fault, a minute later, cost the Briton game and set.

Budge Misses Shots.

Budge missed more shots in this set than he usually does in any three. Hare, flashing a fast service and good forehand, kept rushing the net to trump Budge's returns right back to him. In the twenty-first game Budge had to come up from 15 to 40 to save his service, and in the twenty-second, on Hare's service, Budge led. 40 to 0, only to see the Briton rally fiercely to save the game.

The crowd was so amazed by this spectacle that the women kept squeaking up at the wrong times and had to be called down by a patient official who was mad about the music anyway.

Budge and Hare bludered on through five more games on service before the exhausted Briton finally folded up.

Thereafter it was a breeze for Budge who began hitting his shots with his customary speed and accuracy. Hare was so weary he could throw up little defense against the Californian's powerful offensive.

The opening set came close to a Davis Cup record of 23 years standing. The longest set in challenge round singles came in 1914 when Maurice McLoughlin, the great California "Comet" took a 17-15 decision in the first set of his match with Norman E. Brookes, of Australia. In 1934, Fred Perry traveled 28 games before winning the fourth and final set of his match with Frank Shields, 15-13.

Out of the first day's play emerged the conviction of some experts that this challenge round can't be conceded to the United States unless Budge plays better tennis on Tues-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Cubs Score 10-5 Victory Over Giants

Linus Frey, Substitute, Is Hero; Eight Hurlers Sent to Mound.

New York, July 24 (AP).—Pitchers came a dime a dozen at the Polo Grounds today—and weren't worth much more—but the Chicago Cubs backed up their ineffective defense with heavier hitting and walloped the Giants 10 to 5 to stretch their National League lead to three full games.

They made it two in a row over the crippled New Yorkers by clubbing out 13 hits to the Giants' 11, and bunching their blows to make runs when they counted.

A pre-game bad break turned out to be a piece of luck for the Cubs. Stan Hack injured a leg during batting practice and had to be replaced at third base by the fielding undependable, Linus Frey. But Linus played errorless ball afield and was the No. 1 man on the defense.

He touched off the winning three-run rally in the seventh with a homer, and clubbed out a single in the ninth to bring in the final two runs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf..	6	0	7	0	Chiozza,3b.	5	2	2	2
Hack,3b...	1	0	0	0	W'head,2b.	5	2	4	3
Frey,3b....	4	2	0	1	Moore,lf...	4	2	0	0
Collins,1b.	4	0	6	0	Berger,cf..	4	0	0	0
D'aree,rf..	5	1	2	0	Ott,rf.....	4	0	2	0
Herman,2b	4	2	3	3	Leslie,1b...	3	2	14	2
Hartnett,c	4	2	6	0	Haslin,ss..	3	1	1	4
Jurges,ss..	4	2	0	3	Danning,c.	5	1	4	2
Marty,cf..	3	2	3	0	Melton,p...	1	0	0	4
P'rmelee,p.	3	2	0	0	†Davis....	1	0	0	0
C.Davis,p..	0	0	0	0	Coffman,p.	0	0	0	1
French,p..	0	0	0	0	‡Ripple....	1	1	0	0
*O'Dea....	0	0	0	0	Sch'acher,p	0	0	0	0
Bryant,p..	0	0	0	0	§McCarthy	1	0	0	0
					Baker,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	13	27	7	Totals..	37	11	27	18

*Batted for French in seventh.
†Batted for Melton in fifth.
‡Batted for Coffman in sixth.
§Batted for Schumacher in seventh.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 5 0 3 0 2—10
New York	0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0— 5

Runs—Galan, Frey, Herman, Hartnett (2), Jurges, Marty (2), Parmelee, Bryant, Berger, Ott, Leslie, Haslin. Error—Chiozza. Runs batted in—Parmelee (2), Demaree (2), Haslin, Ripple (2), Chiozza, Moore, Frey (3), Jurges, O'Dea. Two-base hit—Jurges. Home run—Frey. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—Frey, Marty. Double plays—Danning to Haslin, Frey to Herman to Collins, Leslie to Danning to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Melton, 1; off Parmelee, 3; off Davis, 1; off Schumacher, 2; off Baker, 4; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Melton, 2; by Parmelee, 2; by Schumacher, 1; by Bryant, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 7 in 5 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1 inning; off Schumacher, 4 in 1 inning; off Baker, 1 in 2 innings; off Parmelee, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Davis, 1 in 1-3 inning; off French, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Bryant, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Melton (Collins), by Bryant (Leslie). Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55	26	.679	...
Chicago	52	33	.612	5
Detroit	49	33	.598	6½
Boston	44	36	.550	11½
Cleveland	41	40	.506	14
WASHINGTON	33	46	.418	21
St. Louis	27	55	.329	28½
Philadelphia	25	58	.301	30½

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, 6-6; St. Louis, 5-5.
Chicago, 6; New York, 5.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5 (11 innings).
Philadelphia-Detroit (rain).

Games Today.

WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

Games Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	54	30	.643	...
New York	51	35	.593	3
Pittsburgh	45	37	.549	9
St. Louis	44	40	.524	11
Boston	41	44	.482	13½
Brooklyn	34	48	.415	19
Cincinnati	33	48	.407	19½
Philadelphia	33	53	.384	22

Results Yesterday.

Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 20; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 11.
Chicago, 10; New York, 5.

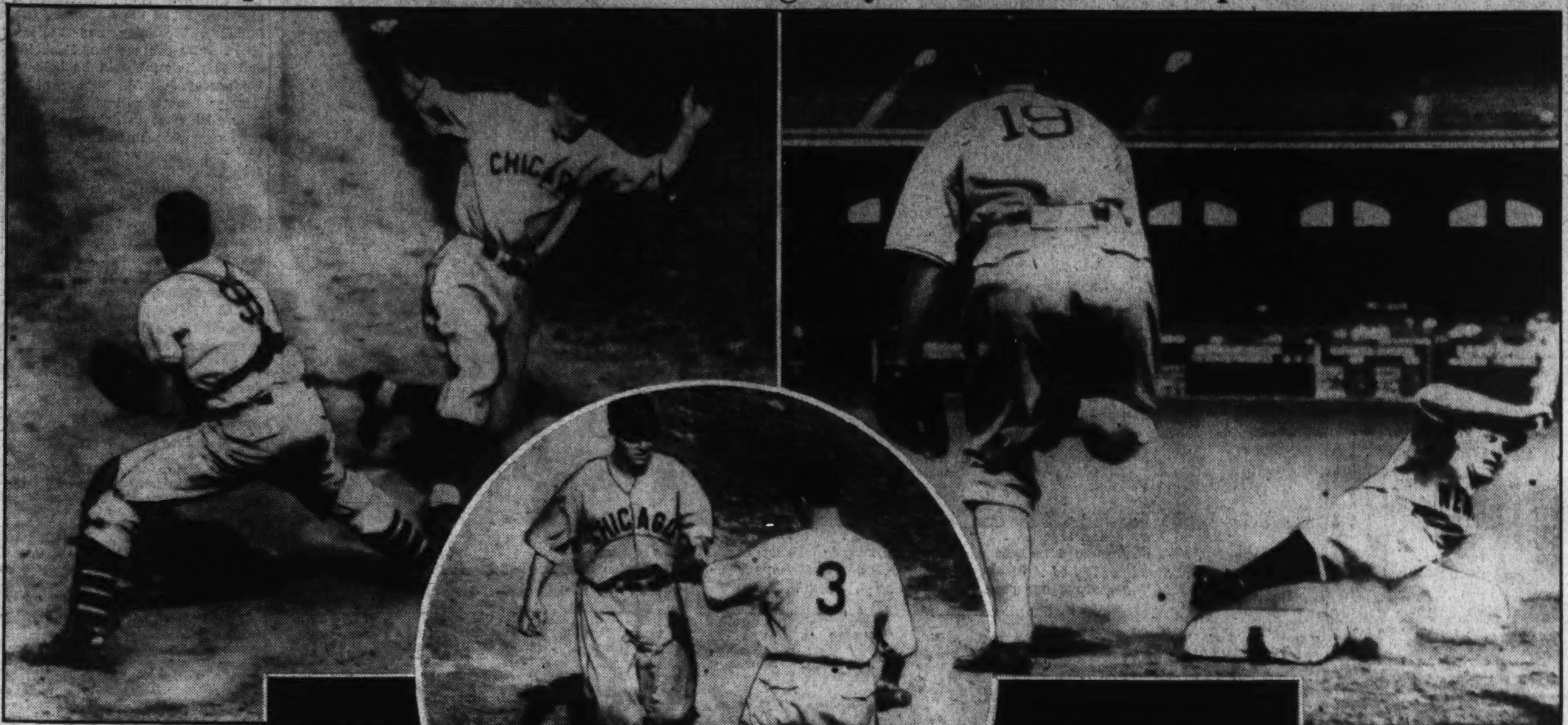
Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Games Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

Wirephotos: Baseball Action of a Big Day on the American Sports Front



Some of the hottest baseball action of the year took place yesterday throughout the major league circuits. The Wirephoto cameraman was on hand in New York to catch one of the Cubs' 10 runs, upper left. Joe Marty, Cub outfielder, scores as Giant Catcher Harry Danning futilely waits for Third Baseman Lou Chiozza to retrieve Galan's bounder which he fumbled. In the upper right, Yankee Third Baseman Rolfe slides safely into third in the first inning of the Yanks-White Sox contest in Chicago. Berger is covering the bag. The inset shows Linus Frey, of the Cubs, crossing home plate after smacking a homer to be warmly received by Ripper Collins. Our own Nats went on something of a rampage, too, in St. Louis. The lower center photo shows Mel Almada (No. 4) Nats' centerfielder, taking the ball in the middle of his back from Clift (No. 7) Browns' third baseman, in the fourth inning of the first game. Tom Carey, Brownie second baseman, is shown running toward Almada as Clift threw.

Jess Guilford, Marston Fall In Match Play

Francis Ouimet Also Loses in Balk Peak Tourney; Voight Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

Melvin Village, N. H., July 24.—Two of amateur golf's most durable campaigners, former champions both, fell by the wayside in the second round of the topflight match play in the Balk Peak tournament today while trying to polish their games for next month's title play at Portland, Oreg.

Jess Guilford, of Boston, who shared yesterday's medal honors, was the first of the champions to taste defeat, the result of a birdie that Chuck Sheldon, of Greenwich, Conn., snagged on the nineteenth hole. Max Marston, of Philadelphia, who wore the amateur crown in 1923, two years after Guilford, was forced to abdicate, was edged out of the competition by young Ed Peterson, of Watertown, Mass., 1 up.

Guilford appeared to have his quarter-finals match well under control until he started on the eight-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Flying Scot Takes $30,000 Classic Stakes at Arlington

Gets Off in Front and Is Never Headed; Pompoon Tires, Finishes Sixth; Eagle Pass Is Second, Burning Star Third.

A WIREPHOTO of Flying Scot winning yesterday's $30,000 Classic Stakes at Arlington is on Page 3.

United Press Staff Writer.

Arlington Heights, Ill., July 24.—Flying Scot, away to a lead at the barrier, stayed in front to the finish today, winning the ninth running of the $30,000 Arlington Classic before 30,000 fans.

Second choice in the pre-race betting, the John Hay Whitney entry was never in danger. Eagle Pass and Burning Star followed past the judges' stand.

Pompoon, owned by J. H. Lochheim, a 7-5 favorite before the race, ran out of the money when he faded after pressing the winner's pace past the 7-furlong mark. The colt that trailed War Admiral in both the Derby and Preakness stakes was a laboring fifth in the eight-horse field at the finish.

The winner repaid his backers $17.20, $5.20, and $3.40. Eagle Pass returned $3.80 and $3 for place and show and Burning Star $3.40 for show.

In covering the 1¼ mile in 2:05 4-5 Flying Scot earned $27,375 for Owner Whitney, who flew to Chicago to see his horse win. The gold cup was presented to him by Charles A. McCollough.

Flying Scot ran the greatest race of his career. His only previous distinguishing mark was victory in the Withers' Stakes, at Belmont. As the starting gate was sprung Pompoon got away with the Scot, but the Whitney colt quickly drew ahead.

Rounding the clubhouse turn, Flying Scot opened a daylight lead on the favorite with Gerald and Burning Star third and fourth and Eagle Pass, runner-up, back in sixth position.

Swinging out of the back stretch, Flying Scot was three lengths ahead. At the front straightaway the Whitney colt was still held in hand by Jockey Johnny Gilbert.

At the front straightaway Eagle Pass made his bid. On the last eighth-mile Gilbert was forced to a vigorous hand ride to keep in front of the challenging Eagle Pass.

Welsh, Edith Clarke Win Tennis Titles

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 24 (AP).—Barney Welsh, of Rockville, outstroked dark horse George Judson, of Phoenix, Ariz., today to win the West Virginia Open Tennis championship in straight sets, 6—4, 6—0, 9—7.

Edith Clarke, of Washington, won the women's title by defeating 15-year-old Jane Wagner, of Cincinnati, 6—4, 6—1.

The 15-year-old Cincinnatian, who provided the tournament's sensation with a stmifinal victory over the defending champion, Mrs. Stanley Robinson, of Washington, seemed to be trying too hard.

Boston Bees to Dicker For Columbia Team

Boston, July 24 (AP).—John Quinn, secretary of the Boston National League Baseball Club, said today the Bees "have submitted a proposition" to a group of Columbia, S. C., men for sale of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League.

Quinn said no reply had yet been received from the group. He did not furnish any details.

Chilean to Play.

Senorita Anita Lizana, Chilean champion, will compete in the National women's singles at Forest Hills, in the first week of September.

Britons Beat Yale-Harvard In Net Match

Oxford-Cambridge Team Wins 1st Round Play by 7-to-5 Score.

Newport, R. I., July 24 (AP).—The combined British net forces of Oxford and Cambridge universities today went into a 7-5 lead over the Harvard-Yale tennis stars representing the United States in the seventh international university lawn tennis tournament.

Nine matches tomorrow will conclude the series which started yesterday.

Led by their captain, J. D. Anderson, the British team gained de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Chisox Beat Yanks, 6 to 5, In 10 Frames

Thornton Lee Wins Duel With Gomez Despite Gehrig's Homers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 24.—The White Sox called on their Yankee jinx, Lefty Thornton Lee, today and Lefty came through with a 10-inning 6-to-0 victory over the New Yorkers.

Chalking up his fifth victory over murderers' row this season, Lee made it two straight for the Sox over the Yanks, three straight setbacks for the New Yorkers, and cut the Yankees' American League lead to five games.

Only Lou Gehrig, who accounted for all five Yankee runs with two homers, was ble to do any damage to Lee. Gehrig's first blow, his seventeenth of the year, came with two aboard in the first inning. His second was clouted out of the lot with a mate on base in the seventh.

After the Yanks got away to a three-run lead in the first frame, the Sox came back in their half to score two on singles by Jack Hayes and Mike Kreevich, Walker's double, a walk and Luke Appling's grounder. They tied it up in the second with a run on Luke Sewell's single, Gomez's error and Hayes' grounder, and went ahead in the sixth with two more runs on successive singles by Zeke Bonura, Radcliffe and Appling, and Lou Berger's fly.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	0	3	3	Hayes,2b..	5	2	3	0
Rolfe,3b..	5	3	2	2	Kreevich,cf	5	1	6	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	4	0	Walker,rf..	5	2	3	1
Gehrig,1b.	3	3	6	1	Bonura,1b.	3	1	9	0
Dickey,c..	4	1	3	0	Radcliff,lf.	5	2	3	0
Jorgens,c..	1	0	3	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	1	3
Powell,lf..	4	0	1	0	Berger,3b..	4	1	1	3
Hoag,rf...	3	1	3	0	Sewell,c...	3	1	4	1
Heffner,2b	4	0	3	3	Lee,p...	4	0	0	2
Gomez,p..	4	0	0	0					
Totals..	38	10	*28	9	Totals..	38	11	30	10

*One out when winning run scored.

New York	3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5
Chicago	2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Rolfe (2), DiMaggio, Gehrig (2), Hayes, Kreevich, Walker, Bonura, Radcliff, Sewell. Errors—Gomez, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gehrig (5), Walker, Appling (2), Hayes, Berger, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Walker, Rolfe, Berger. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Gehrig (2). Sacrifices—Powell, Bonura. Double plays—Heffner to Crosetti to Gehrig, Crosetti to Heffner to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 7.

It's Feast or Famine!

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	3	3	4	0
Travis, ss	5	0	3	0	3	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	0	3	1	0
Stone, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	1	4	2	0
R. Ferrell, c (.212)	2	2	1	2	0	0
Linke, p. (.153)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	27	11	0

*Batted for Linke in eighth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
West, cf	5	1	3	3	1	0
Vosmik, lf	5	1	1	3	2	0
Clift, 3b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Bell, rf	4	2	2	4	1	0
Knickerbocker, ss	4	1	2	2	3	1
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	2	2	2	0
Hildebrand, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Bottomley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	14	1

†Batted for Hildebrand in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0 0 2 1 0 2 0 1 0—6
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0—5

Runs batted in—Travis, Simmons, Lewis (2), Knickerbocker, Hemsley, Bell (3), W. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Stone, Hildebrand, Clift, Travis, West, Knickerbocker, Vosmik, Myer. Home run—Bell. Sacrifices—R. Ferrell, Almada, Carey. Double play—Simmons to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Linke, 1; off Hildebrand, 3; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Linke, 2; by Hildebrand, 1. Hits—Off Linke, 12 in 7 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 2 innings; off Hildebrand, 11 in 8 innings; off Hogsett, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Linke. Winning pitcher—Linke. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Kolls, Johnston and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf. (.289)	6	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.291)	3	1	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss. (.375)	4	0	3	1	1	0
Simmons, lf. (.261)	4	1	1	5	0	0
Stone, rf. (.302)	3	1	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b (.286)	5	1	3	5	0	0
Myer, 2b (.272)	3	1	2	3	1	0
Millies, c. (.270)	5	1	1	7	0	0
Chase, p. (.000)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p. (.187)	1	0	0	0	2	0
*W. Ferrell (.263)	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	14	27	4	0

*Batted for Chase in seventh.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Davis, 1b	4	1	0	13	0	0
West, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Bell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Knickerbocker, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Heath, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Bonetti, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Bottomley	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Allen	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	12	0

†Batted for Carey in ninth.
‡Batted for Trotter in ninth.

WASHINGTON	1 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—6
St. Louis	1 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—5

Runs batted in—Simmons, Clift (2), Lewis (2), Heath, Stone, Kuhel, Bell (2), W. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Travis, Lewis, Vosmik. Three-base hit—Stone. Home runs—Heath, Bell. Stolen bases—Davis, Almada. Sacrifice—Myer. Left on bases—Washington, 14; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Chase, 1; off Bonetti, 6; off Trotter, 2. Struck out—By Chase, 2; by Appleton, 3; by Bonetti, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 8 in 6 innings; off Appleton, 2 in 3 innings; off Bonetti, 13 in 6 2-3 innings; off Trotter, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Bonetti. Winning pitcher—Chase. Losing pitcher—Bonetti. Umpires—Johnston, Dineen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Pinch-Hitter Bats In Both Big Tallies

Games Seesaw Affairs; Linke and Chase Are Victorious.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

St. Louis, July 24.—The Nats this afternoon became the proud possessors of twins—twin victories over the St. Louis Browns, won by the same score in an identical manner and hardly distinguishable from each other.

That first victory was born of Pete Appleton's relief pitching and a blow off pinch-hitter Wes Ferrell's bat. And so was the second. The scores of the two games were, not strangely, 6 to 5.

And if you don't think those two ball games had the same features and characteristics all down the line, then listen to this:

With the Browns trailing in the first game, big Beau Bell stepped up to the plate and hit a home run that tied the score at 5-5.

And in that second game with the Browns again trailing, big Beau Bell again stepped to the plate and hit a home run that tied the score at 5-5.

Bell's Slugging in Vain.

But all of Bell's slugging was in vain because in the late innings of both games when the Nats had a slender one-run lead to protect, Pete Appleton went in there and protected it to the great dismay of the Browns and the 8,000 clients in the park.

When the Nats needed a run in that first game with the score tied at 5-5, Bucky Harris sent Wes Ferrell to the plate as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning and Ferrell produced that run with a full-brassie fly to left field that scored Myer from third base.

And when the Nats needed a run in that second game with the score tied again at 5-5 in the seventh inning, Bucky Harris again set Wes Ferrell to the plate as a pinch-hitter and Ferrell produced that run, too, with a hot single into centerfield.

But Appleton must find solace in the thought of a job well done. Because he won't find any credit for himself in the box score of either game. Ed Linke got the credit for that first game and young Ken Chase was credited with winning the second.

Browns Tie Up Score.

That first game looked like a breeze for the Washingtons at one point after they had given Ed Linke a 5-0 lead with the Browns showing no signs of doing anything about it. But by the end of the seventh, the Nats had a 5-5 tie on their hands and there was great doubt how it all was going to end. Finally it ended happily on account of Buddy Myer and Pete Appleton. Buddy, first up in the eighth, smashed one of Oral Hildebrand's choicest fast balls for a line-drive two-bagger against the left-center fence and got home by easy stages—on Rick Ferrell's perfect sacrifice bunt and Brother Wes' long fly to Vosmik.

Wes Ferrell's appearance as a pinch hitter signaled the end of the day's work for Linke and Pete Appleton took charge for the Nats in those last two innings. He nursed that one-run lead through the rest of the game nicely. Giving up not a single hit and getting the Browns out in order after the first man who faced him drew a walk.

The Nats' first-game miseries dated back to the seventh inning, when with the Browns trailing, 5-2, and two runners on base, Big Beau Bell lunged into a Linke pitch and banged a booming home run into the right-centerfield seats to tie the score all of a sudden.

Nats Start Off Well.

Up until that time the Nats and Linke had been doing very well. Washington picked up a pair of runs in the third inning after Almada drew a walk. Lewis, Travis and Stone contributing some red-hot singles. They made it 3-0 in the fourth when a pair of singles by Almada and Lewis behind Rick Ferrell's walk drove a run across, and they got two runs on one hit in the sixth. Rick Ferrell was the author of the hit, but the real damage during the inning occurred when Bill Knickerbocker muffed a tame grounder off Linke's bat.

All of this time, the Browns were having their troubles with Linke. He held 'em to six hits in those first five innings and shut 'em out. But in the sixth they reared up and cut the Nats' lead to 5-2. Bell stocked Linke for a single to center, Knickerbocker reached him for a double off the wall in center, and a wild pitch and infield out sent the two runs home.

But the Browns didn't get real mean until the seventh, when with one out Sammy West bashed a single to right and Vosmik thumped a double to the same sector. Linke appeared to be over the hump when he fanned Clift for the second out, but along came Bell and that home run of his and the score was tied.

That, as you know, was the best the Browns could do.

Chase Giving Out Runs.

Shortly after meeting up with young Julio Bonetti in that second game, the Nats started producing runs against the Italian kid who shut 'em out the last time they were in town. But young Ken Chase was giving those runs right back to the Browns almost as fast as the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Pro Exhibition Matches at Columbia Today Usher in Links Week

6 Amateurs To Qualify; Pro Title Up

Old Point Comfort Scene of P. G. A. Event; Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The National Amateur qualifying trials at Five Farms on Tuesday and the Middle Atlantic professional championship at Old Point Comfort, preceded by a pro-amateur on Friday, share the spotlight of a big links week with Washington representatives in each event gaining favor to cop the respective titles.

The fourth in a series of double-exhibition matches precedes the tournament activities, with the Columbia course host today as its pro, Freddie McCleod, pairs with George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, against the city's "name" professionals, Wiffy Cox and Roland MacKenzie at 2:30.

Al Jamison, Cox's assistant at Kenwood, will play with Al Treder against Bob Barnett and Mel Shorey ten minutes later. A crowd equal to the 1,500 that witnessed the matches at Manor last week is expected to see today's play.

Levi Yoder, Billy Shea, Page Hufty and Donald McPhail appear as sure shots to win four of the six amateur qualifying shots over the Baltimore Country Club's layout as the field of 21 players starts at 9 a. m. on Tuesday.

A quintet of Pennsylvanians are included in the starters and although little is known of the visitor's chances a pair of 78's or anything under 160 is likely to cop a place in the amateur proper, starting at Portland, Oreg., August 23.

Wiffy Cox is the popular choice to win the local sectional pro title in his debut in the event, as the 36-hole play starts next Saturday with another double round scheduled on Sunday.

The challenge of Al Houghton, the host mentor and Errie Ball, of Farmington, leads the Virginia entrants in the Old Point Comfort event, scheduled at the Chamberlin Club, while Ralph Beach and Johnny Bass are expected to pace the Baltimore contingent.

An 18-hole pro-amateur will serve as a practice round on Friday. Admission for Saturday and Sunday's play is $1.10 a day or a $1.65 ticket for two days of play. Approximately 45 are expected to play.

The net 130 of Col. S. L. Howard was good for the Newman Trophy at the Army and Navy Club, his 11 handicap subtracted from rounds of 77 and 75 nosing out G. M. Thompson by a single stroke.

Thompson carded 84—15, 69, and 77—15, 62, for his 131 total.

Col. H. P. Newton shot one of the most consistent rounds of the year yesterday at the service course, scoring 17 fours and a three for a one over par 71. Eight fours in a row were scored before the colonel parred the short ninth hole, he finished 9 fours on the second nine.

Last week's leaders in the Japanese Ambassador's trophy play at Kenwood, J. W. Nesbitt and T. R. Taylor, continued to set the pace yesterday as they posted identical scores of 200 for the 54 holes of play. The 72-hole medal play with handicap event winds up today. Taylor's score was aided by a 20 handicap on each round with Nesbitt allowed 21 for each 18.

The four local public links qualifiers, Claude Rippy, Andy Oliveri, Jim Gipe and Bobby Burton, will leave via train a week from today for the national event, at Harding Memorial Park, San Francisco, Calif.

Entrants in the Union Printers national golf tournament, starting Monday, August 9, over the Rodgers Forge course in Baltimore, will arrive throughout the week for the 72-hole medal play event. Ed Merkle and Fred Stringer, former champions from this city, are working to send the largest representation from the Capital.

A mixed two-ball foursome will occupy a previous open date in the Manor Club schedule, carded today at 1 p. m. James Cosgrove, chairman of the golf committee, also announces an innovation to the schedule next Sunday in a blind partner tournament.

A three-way tie existed in the blind bogey sweepstakes at Congressional yesterday, J. W. Macklin, 100-25, 75; P. R. Evans, 89-14, 75, and J. L. McElfresh, 97-22, 75, tying for first.

Three also tied for second with 70 nets, R. M. Eaves, 92-20, 72; L. L. Chortenning, 100-30, 70, and E. E. Naylor, 96-26, 70.

British Collegians Win in Tennis Play

Continued from Page 1.

cisions in four of today's six matches. After dropping the first set, 4—6, to Norman Dalrymple, of Yale, the favored Anderson scored some neat placement aces to the second 6—3 and then go on to win 7—5 in the deciding set.

Clark Richards, of Yale, chalked up the only American victory in the singles while Norman Dalrymple and Zarifiand Stephens paired to win in the doubles.

Singles.

G. T. M. Zarifi (Cambridge) defeated Richard Dorson (Harvard), 6—2, 3—6, 6—0.

Clark Richards (Yale) defeated W. H. Earle (Oxford), 6—2, 4—6, 7—3.

J. D. Anderson (Oxford) defeated Norman Dalrymple (Yale), 4—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Doubles.

Anderson and Zarifi (P. and C.) defeated Richards and Dorson (Y. and H.), 6—1, 6—2.

Riseley and Earle (Oxford) defeated Lowman and Burt (Harvard), 6—4, 6—1.

Stephens and Dalrymple (Yale) defeated Knott and Wharton (Cambridge), 6—4, 6—3.

Stanley Hack, Chicago Fielder, Is Injured

New York, July 24 (U.P.).—Stanley Hack, third baseman of the league-leading Chicago Cubs, was injured today in batting practice before the Cub-Giant game. A ball thrown by Phil Cavarretta struck Hack on the left leg, bruising the calf. Hack will be out of the lineup for three or four days. He was replaced on third by Lonnie Frey.

TribeDowns RedSox, 6-5, In 11 Innings

Feller Relieved in 7th; Tribe Ties Score on Wild Pitch in 9th.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 24 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox here today, 6-5, in the eleventh inning to even their series when Roy Hughes, running for Pitcher Joe Heving, slid across the plate after a fly by Roy Weatherly.

Frankie Pytlak started the winning rally with a single but was forced on Heving's bunt. Lyn Lary doubled against the right field wall, sending Heving to third. Then Weatherly came through with a fly to center that sent Heving's substitute home.

Bob Feller was the Indians' starting pitcher but was replaced by Heving in the seventh with the score 5 to 4 against him. Feller fanned seven and allowed seven hits.

Buck Newsom, on the hill for Boston, retired in favor of Wilson in the ninth after Pytlak singled and was sacrificed to second. Wilson cut loose a wild pitch on which Pytlak tied the score.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf	3	1	3	0	Lary,ss	6	4	6	3
Chap'an,rf	3	1	1	0	Kroner,2b	2	0	3	2
Cronin,ss	4	0	5	4	W'herly,3b	2	0	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	10	2	Averill,cf	3	1	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	0	0	Trosky,1b	3	0	6	1
McNair,2b	5	0	4	4	Solters,rf	5	1	2	0
Cramer,cf	5	3	4	0	C'mpbell,rf	4	2	0	0
Desautels,c	5	0	5	1	Hale,3b,2b	5	1	4	3
Newsom,p	4	2	0	3	Pytlak,c	5	2	10	2
Wilson,p	0	0	0	1	Feller,p	2	0	0	4
					†Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	*32	15	Heving,p	1	0	0	1
					‡Hughes	0	0	0	0
					Totals	39	11	33	16

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Feller in seventh.
‡Ran for Heving in eleventh.

Boston	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Cleveland	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—6

Runs—Foxx, Higgins, Cramer, DeSautels, Newsom, Kroner, Averill, Solters, Campbell, Pytlak, Hughes. Errors—Kroner, Trosky. Runs batted in—Weatherly, Hale, Pytlak, Chapman (2), Cramer (2), Newsom. Two-base hits—Mills, Campbell (2), Lary. Three-base hits—Cramer, Solters, Averill. Stolen bases—Mills, Chapman (2). Sacrifices—Cronin, Mills, Heving. Double plays—McNair to Cronin to Foxx, Hale to Kroner to Trosky, Hale to Lary to Trosky, Cronin to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 5; off Wilson, 2; off Feller, 5. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Feller, 7; by Heving, 1. Hits—Off Feller, 7 in 7 innings; off Heving, 2 in 4 innings; off Newsom, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Wilson, 3 in 2 1-3 innigs. Hit by pitched ball—By Hevig (Mills). Wild pitches—Newsom, Wilson. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and Quinn. Time of game—Three hours 20 minutes.

McNeill Beats Bowden in 3 Straight Sets

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 24.—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, and Kenyon College, Ohio, the national junior indoor titleholder, seeded No. 8, upset Frank Bowden, of New York, ranked sixth, in three straight sets, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2, to gain the final of the Eastern clay court tennis singles championship today.

McNeill, playing superb tennis, had no trouble with the local veteran. Bowden was unable to handle McNeill's service and lacked punch when he came to the net. In the second set Bowden held his own during the first ten games, but McNeill forced him into errors and ran the set out easily.

McNeill led 5—0 in the final set. Bowden won his own service and broke through the Oklahoma boy to pick up his second game. McNeill had match point three times in the seventh game, but lost it each time on errors. Bowden trailed, 0—40, in the last game before he was able to make a point. McNeill came to the net and shot the ball along the sideline to win the match.

1937 Champion Joins Former Playground Winners

Lucille McDowell, Burroughs Playground representative, who won the thirteenth annual Department of Playgrounds Girls tennis championship yesterday, shown surrounded by past winners of the tourney who were on hand to see her defeat Hazel "Jimmy" Bishopp, Takoma Park entry, 6—1, 6—3. Standing, left to right—Rena Burnham, Dorothy Kelso, Loveye Adkins, Ellen Burnham and Grace Davis, former winners. Seated, Maude Parker, director of girls activities of the department, and Lucille McDowell.

Miss McDowell Is Playground Tennis Victor

Defeats Hazel Bishopp, 6—1, 6—3, in City Finals for Title.

Taking fullest advantage of her opponent's errors and making few herself, Lucille McDowell, attractive Burroughs Playground girl, won the District playgrounds' tennis championship yesterday by defeating Hazel (Jimmy) Bishopp, the tall, trim Takoma Park girl, 6—1, 6—3, on the Chevy Chase courts.

Far steadier though not as flashy as "Jimmy," Lucille ran through five straight games in the opening set before the Takoma girl could hold her own service and take a game. Then Miss McDowell's play speeded up again and she took the seventh game for the set.

Miss Bishopp was able to score but 16 points in this set, chiefly because her soundly hit drives repeatedly were outside by inches. Her form, as always was superb and she was never ruffled, but she simply could not cope with Miss McDowell's control and court coverage.

In the second set, Miss Bishopp steadied for a while and took the lead for the first time at 2—1, after Lucille had taken the first game. "Jimmy's" service also became more difficult to handle during this rally and she went ahead again at 3-2 by winning the fifth game.

At this point, Miss McDowell resumed her policy of keeping the ball in play until Hazel drove outside or into the net in her attempt to keep up her rally. The Burroughs girl also began to shoot for the corners with amazing results and proceeded to put Miss Bishopp on the defensive again.

Triple Tie Develops In Chicago Golf Play

Sarazen, Adams and George Smith All Square With 144 at Half-Way Mark in $10,000 Open Tourney.

By William Weekes.
By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 24.—Squire Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., and George Smith, of Chicago, a pair of well-established professionals, and Harry Adams, of the younger set, reached the halfway post of Chicago's big money golfing race today running head and head.

After another long day of touring two sun-baked Medinah Country Club courses, the trio shared the lead at 144 strokes, but with plenty of danger at their heels in the quest for the $3,000 victor's share of the $10,000 purse. One stroke back were Horton Smith, Ky Laffoon and Jim Foulis, of Chicago. Another lick farther to the rear was Bud Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, who suddenly warmed up to a brilliant 71, after taking a 76 yesterday; Harry Cooper, who went to the post favored to win the rich pot; Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa.; Charlie Penna, of Chicago, and Phil Greenwald, young pro from Madison, Wis., were only three strokes off the leaders' pace at 147, with the 36-hole stretch run coming up tomorrow.

Adams Turns in 70.

Adams, a stocky youngster who quarterbacked a football team on which Red Grange played at Wheaton, Ill., turned in the prize round of the trio, a sizzling 37-33—70, one under par for the longer No. 3 course. Two bad putting holes cost him a stroke on the first nine, but a pair of birdies coming home gave him his stroke margin over course figures.

His round matched the pace-setting 70 scored by Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky., yesterday. Mehlhorn dwindled away to a 79 today to drop into a tie with "Slammin' Sam" Snead, of West Virginia, runner-up to Guldahl in the last National Open battle, who improved on his opening 76 with a 73.

Sarazen, almost as busy with his farm as with golf, brought in his second straight 72, this one over the No. 1 course. George Smith, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, whose club duties make his tournament appearances infrequent matched Sarazen's figures, 35-37, over the route.

Horton Smith added a 72 on No. 1, to a 73; Laffoon did it the other way around, and put together a 72 and a 73.

Picard Is Under Par.

Picard, who damaged an arm aboard ship returning from America's successful Ryder Cup invasion of Great Britain, also kicked in with a 70, the third sub-par round of the tournament, hauling himself into contention with a 148. He had plenty of company, however, with Johnny Revolta, of Chicago; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island; Al Espinosa, of Portage, Ohio; Fred Morrison, of Los Angeles; Henry Ransom, of Bryan, Tex.; Bill Heinlein, of Indianapolis; Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo., and Archie Hambrick, jr., of Decatur, Ill., at the same figure.

After the two days of sorting out, 57 professionals who scored 154 or better and 29 amateurs with 159 or lower were left for the final 36 holes tomorrow.

Gus Moreland, veteran Peoria, Ill., star, remained on top among the amateurs with 149, with the aid of a 75. Two strokes behind him were Dick Price, of Wichita, Kans., and Fred Haas, jr., brilliant youngster from New Orleans.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Texas' great woman athlete, who shot an 86 yesterday, withdrew after going part way today. Melvin (Chick) Harbert, the Battle Creek, Mich., amateur who won his State amateur title with a dazzling 20-under-par performance for 72 holes two weeks ago, got around in 77 strokes for 159 to stick for the rest of the tournament. He scored an 82 yesterday, handicapped by a bit of glass in his left eye.

NATIONAL CITY SCHEDULE.

(A) League—3 p. m.

Dixie Pig vs. Rose Liquor Store, South Ellipse.

Anacostia Motor vs. Gordon Cafeteria, East Ellipse.

Klein's Tavern vs. Union Printers, Mount Rainier High School.

Heurich drew bye.

(B) League—3 p. m.

Read's Pharmacy vs. 260th C. A. N. G., No. 1, Takoma.

Star Radio Co. vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 2, Takoma.

New Deal M. S. vs. Joe Tucci Plumbers, No. 1, Fairlawn.

Cardinals vs. H. B. Leary, North Rock Creek.

Georgetown vs. White Haven, Mount Rainier High School, 12 o'clock.

Juniors—1 p. m.

Police B. C. 5 vs. Stewart Pharmacy, No. 1, Fairlawn.

J. C. Flood vs. Wade's Auto, South Ellipse.

George's Radio vs. Petworth, No. 1, Takoma.

Browdy's vs. Police B. C. 4, East Ellipse.

Nick Bombard drew bye.

Midgets—11 a. m.

Geo. Deoudes Co. vs. Police B. C. 3, No. 1, Fairlawn.

Carr Bicycle vs. Police B. C. 11, South Ellipse.

Police B. C. 4 vs. Hilltop Market, East Ellipse.

Jess Guilford, Marston Fall In Match Play

Francis Ouimet Also Loses in Balk Peak Tourney; Voight Beaten.

Continued from Page 1.

eenth hole. There he tossed away his one-hole lead by whacking his second shot into the rough 50 yards beyond the green, chipping out much too strong and taking a six as Sheldon squared matters with a par five.

Mark Stuart, runner-up for the past two years, overwhelmed Allan Ellis, of Brookline, Mass., by 6 and 5. That New Yorker, who tied Guilford with a 71, one under, in the qualifying test, found himself even after seven holes with Ellis. Then he piled up six birdies in the next seven, five of them in a row, to clinch matters.

Ray Lenehan, the Providence veteran, was the other to gain the semifinals against Stuart, with a 3 and 1 victory over Van Ely, of Philadelphia.

A third former champion, Francis Ouimet, of Boston, was upset by Henry Palm, of Beverly, Mass, 2 and 1, in the first-round play in the second division. Palm, however, lost a 19-hole match to Don Case, of the home club, in the afternoon, when Bill Meany and Dick Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., and Ray Deston, of Newton, Mass., also qualified in the semifinals in that flight.

Champion Ping Pong (Pardon) Table Tennis Player Shows Post Reporter How It's Done

Office Champion Fails in 'Exhibition' With Star.

By Jack Munhall.

An interview, with 18-year-old Ruth Hughes Aarons, for two consecutive years world women's champion of table tennis is pleasant indeed—but don't make the mistake of calling table tennis—"ping pong."

After watching the blond, slim Miss Aarons and her partner Viktor Barna, English men's champion display the fastest game this town has ever seen, in her first American stage appearance, we decided to go backstage and match out strokes with hers—we being the nonplaying captain of the Post Pellet Pounders. And besides hadn't we polished off the office boys all week in preparation?

Miss Aarons met us in the dressing room.

"Won't you sit down," she invited, "I'm just resting here between shows. This is the coolest place in the building."

We ventured to say "Ping pong's a good game, isn't it?"

"I wish people would stop calling table tennis ping pong," she said. "That sounds too much like a parlor game, you know tiddley-winks and such. That's the greatest difficulty Viktor and I have" she continued, trying to change the silly idea people have that it's a sissy game."

"I remember when Viktor first joined me. It was in New York. He had come over from England and we planned to get a chance in New York night clubs.

"It was a hard job, though, to convince anyone that patrons of night clubs or theaters would pay to see table tennis. Managers said it was a toy game and the idea was ridiculous. Finally we decided to shoot high and we did, for on the next attempt we persuaded the manager of the Rainbow Room in

RUTH HUGHES AARONS.

Rockefeller Center to give us a week's trial. He did and we stayed there for ten weeks.

"'It was funny,' she reminisced and giggled, 'after our exhibition each night I would challenge anyone in the house to a match and often some fellow in full evening dress, usually very drunk, would accept. That's kinda under-the-table tennis, isn't it?' she wisecracked. 'But seriously we had a lot of fun and the people seemed to like the game immensely.'"

How many titles had she won?

"Well, let me see. First let me tell you how I started to play table tennis. As a girl I was fond of tennis and I still am but the games don't mix and one day at the club in Westchester, N. Y., where we spent the summer of 1932,

But It's Lotsa Fun While the Whole Thing Lasts.

it rained and while waiting to play tennis I fooled around indoors. Soon I was playing table tennis with someone and I liked it so much that I began to practice every day. I didn't even play tennis for a couple of months.

"The next year—I was 14 then—I won my first title. It was the national women's championships held at Cleveland. Since I have won it three more times and have never lost a tournament. In 1936 I was able to make a trip to Prague to play in the world's championships and I was lucky enough to win. Again this year in Austria I retained the title.

'You know table tennis is popular in Europe, especially in England. Last year in London, when I won the English title, 15,000 people witnessed the final match. It was held in Wembley Stadium—that's Europe's Madison Square Garden, you know."

"Can table tennis and tennis be combined with ideas of helping a player's game in each?" we asked.

"Well, I think table tennis helps tennis players because it develops the same footwork employed in tennis, but at the same time tennis does not help table tennis. After playing tennis I find myself hitting the light table tennis ball too hard and you know those balls are so delicate that a slight breeze can change their course entirely."

"Fred Perry was table tennis champion of the world in 1929, you know, and he always said that tennis hurt his table tennis."

Just then, feeling pretty spry, we challenged her to a game, thinking surely she would not accept. She did. But we won't go into that. I think I made 1 point. I guess she tripped, or sumpin'!

2,000 Swimmers Enter In Recreation Events

Intra-Pool Meets Will Lure Boys and Girls This Coming Week; Action Will Be Seen in Five Different District Pools.

More than 2,000 Washington boys and girls will participate in a series of public recreation swimming tournaments, first major events to be scheduled under the District of Columbia co-ordinated recreation program, to be held during the coming week. Intra-pool meets are scheduled for Tuesday, July 27, at the Anacostia, East Potomac, McKinley and Takoma pools. Intra-pool meets at Banneker and Francis pools will be held on Wednesday, July 28. Winners of the intra-pool meets will compete in an inter-pool meet to determine city-wide championships at the McKinley and Banneker pools, Friday, July 30.

The recreation units that will compete in the intra-pool meet at the Anacostia pool will include: Brentwood Park, Hayes School, Sherwood Playground, Stuart Junior High School, Wheatley School, Ludlow School, Eastern H. S.-Eliot J. H. S., Peabody School-Stanton Park, Rosedale Playground, Kingsman School, Maury School, Lincoln Park, Kenniiworth, Benning School, Anacostia Park-Anacostia J. H. S., Orr School, Van Buren School, Stanton School, Congress Heights School, Buchanan-Hine Schools, Garfield Park, Virginia Avenue Playground, Potomac Playground, and Wallack School.

Units competing in the East Potomac Park intra-pool meet will include: Montrose Park, Georgetown Playground, Corcoran School, Western Stadium, Hardy School, Stoddert School, Gordon J. H. S.-Filmore School, Gallinger Playground-Grant School, Weightman School, Southeast Center, Jefferson J. H. S., Hoover Playground, Russell School, and S. V. Bowen School.

At the McKinley pool the competing units will be: the Eckington-McKinley-Langley-Emery Center, Henry-Polk Schools, McMillan Playground, Edgewood Playground, New York Avenue Playground, Judiciary Square, Thomson School, Johnson-Powell Center, Central High School, Bancroft School, Cook School, Mitchell Playground, Ross School, Happy Hollow Playground, Force School, Taft Park-Burroughs School, Turkey Thicket Park-Brookland School, Noyes School, and Langdon Park.

At the Takoma Pool the competing units will include the Mann School, Palisades Playground, Key School, Reno Park-Woodrow Wilson-Deal School, Chevy Chase Playground, Janney School, Murch School, Lafayette School-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Eaton School-Macomb Playground, Hearst School, Takoma Recreation Center, Shepard School, Paul J. H. S., Petworth Playground, Sixteenth Street Reservoir, Twin Oaks Playground, Powell School, McFarland J. H. S., and Roosevelt H. S.

Units competing at the Banneker Pool will include Banneker Recreation Center, Morgan School, Monroe School and Playground, Mott School-Howard Playground, Garnett-Patterson School, Garrison School, Cleveland School, Dunbar H. S.-Walker Stadium, Shaw J. H. S., Terrell J. H. S., J. F. Cooke School, Banneker School, Douglas-Simmons School, Anacostia Park, Brown-Young-Phelps Schools, Logan Playground and School, Lovejoy School, Paines School, Crummell School, Deanwood School, Burville School and Smothers School. The intra-pool meet at the Francis Pool will include representatives of the Francis J. H. S., Stevens School, Montgomery School, Rose Park Playground - Phillips School, Magruder School, Briggs School, Randall J. H. S., A. J. Bowen School, Willow Tree Playground, Lincoln Playground, Giddings School, Anacostia Park-Berry Farms Playground and Garfield School.

Public Parks Net Tourney Stars Climb

First Day Devoid of Upsets; Stocklinski Is Winner; Jacob Bows.

Play in the District of Columbia Public Parks tennis tournament reached the second round of play yesterday at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir as seeded players and other favorites continued into the third round with a minimum of trouble.

The only thing in the day's play that resembled an upset was the elimination of Morgan "Happy" Jacob, former playground champion, at the hands of Bernard Blankin, junior star, in three sets, 6—2, 1—6, 6—1. Other seeded stars advanced easily.

Entries in the women's singles and the men's doubles are being received at the Reservoir courts until tomorrow. Play will start in both divisions tomorrow.

Summaries.

FIRST ROUND—Del Blue defeated Bee Brown, 6—1, 6—1; Elmer Kimmell defeated Phil Maher, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5; John Doyle defeated Sam Barnes, 6—2, 6—2; Charles Heacock defeated John O'Hanlon, 6—1, 6—1; Ray Stocklinski defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—3, 6—3; Bill Smith defeated James Eakin, 6—4, 6—1; Carl Meininger defeated Arthur Markwood, 6—0, 6—2; Max Kay defeated Frank Mueinier, 6—0, 6—2.

Second round—Victor Brennan defeated Charles Groff, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4; Bob Loney defeated Ben Jaffe, 6—2, 6—2; Ted Pierce defeated Stan Haney, 6—4, 6—4; Bernard Blankin defeated Morgan Jacob, 6—2, 1—6, 6—1; Sidney Poretsky defeated Judge Landers, 6—4, 6—3; Bob Bradley defeated Bob Smith, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2; Arthur Simmons defeated Wiley Claamire, 6—2, 8—6; John Fales defeated Dave Brooks, 8—6, 6—2; Meyer Gelfand defeated Joe Murdock, 6—1, 6—4; Joe Baker defeated Harry Hyman, jr., 6—0, 6—0; Erwin Niemeyer defeated John Kilian, 6—1, 6—0; Felix M. Silva defeated John Andary, 6—1, 6—3; Del Blue defeated Elmer Kimmell, 6—0, 6—0; Charles E. Heacock defeated John Doyle, 6—1, 6—2; Ray Stocklinski defeated Bill Smith, 6—0, 6—2; Max Kay defeated Carl Meininger, 6—2, 6—3; Hubert Treuthart defeated Joseph Cindrich, 6—2, 6—0; George Botts defeated Arnold King, 6—0, 6—3; Hugh Trigg defeated Paul Falconer, 6—1, 8—6; Sam Levering defeated Bill Hancock, 6—2, 6—2; S. F. Stanley defeated Sylvan Mazo, 6—1, 6—1; George Herbert, jr., defeated Risque Gibbes, 6—2, 6—1; Billy Contreras defeated Abe Brooks, 6—4, 6—1; George Bixby defeated Sam Minkoff, 6—1, 6—3; Sam Meloy defeated James Seaman, 6—4, 6—4; Mel Tarpley defeated Paul Gibbons, 6—1, 6—4; Maurice Goubeau defeated Don Dunlap, 6—0, 6—2; Jack McLaughlin defeated Emilio Nunez, 6—0, 9—7; Al Siepert defeated Dick Brown, 6—0, 6—0; Harry Goldsmith defeated Maurice Finnegan, 6—0, 6—0.

Pairings for Today.

Second round, 10 o'clock—Allie Ritzenberg vs. George Muth, Harry March vs Harold McCollum.

Third round, 10 o'clock—Loney vs. Pierce, Poretsky vs. Bradley, Simmons vs. Fales, Gelfand vs. Baker, Niemeyer vs. Silva, Trigg vs. Levering, Stanley vs. Herbert, Siepert vs. Goldsmith.

11 o'clock—Blue vs. Heacock, Stocklinski vs. Kay, Treuthart vs. Botts, Contreras vs. Bixby, Meloy vs. Tarpley, Goubeau vs. McLaughlin.

Winners of third-round matches play starts at 12 o'clock.

Chicago Open Scores

M. Murra, Wichita, Kans.	81	74—155
*M. Chaykowski, Gary, Ind.	96	51 †
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	81	73—154
*M. L. McCarthy, Denver	88	78—166
W. Goggin, San Francisco	84	74—158
J. Ledwon, Long Beach, Ind.	82	75—157
*Dick Price, Wichita, Kans.	77	74—151
Henry Costello, Oklahoma City	78	80—158
Al Marchi, Chicago	79	79—158
B. Oakley, Hollywood, Calif.	82	75—157
Henry Ransom, Bryan, Tex.	72	76—148
Floyd Johnson, Chicago	79	78—157
Tod Hardy, Chicago	78	80—158
*V. D'Antonio, New Orleans	78	80—158
J. Reid, Middletown, Ohio	87	80—167
Cliff Good, Richmond, Ind.	79	79—158
Thomas Roan, Kirksville, Mo.	85	83—168
Harold E. Foreman, Chicago	77	78—155
V. Brooks, South Haven, Mich.	81	77—158
C. Yockey, Kansas City	74	76—150
Alex Stupple, Chicago	79	79—158
Ray Schwartz, St. Louis	84	86—160
*An. Anderson, Chicago	82	†
Harry Hampton, Chicago	78	77—155
*Jack Foland, Gary, Ind.	82	‡
*T. A. Vyse, Chicago	81	80—161
*M. R. Smith, Kansas City	83	82—165
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	80	72—152
Samuel Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	79	80—159
*P. Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo.	78	74—152
Ralph J. Rayhill, St. Louis	95	79—174
Ray Ottman, St. Mathews, Ky.	78	76—154
H. E. Walter, Gary, Ind.	85	†
Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark.	77	76—153
Leo O'Grady, Kansas City	88	79—167
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	77	81—158
Bert Montressor, Illinois	75	79—154
*B. T. Neal, La Crosse, Wis.	79	80—159
Sonny Rouse, Waukegan, Ill.	79	79—158
*Bill Ennis, Chicago	84	74—158
*Frank Bombeck, Kansas City	84	77—161
Walter Bales, Excelsior Springs	84	79—163
Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla.	77	75—152
Chand. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	78	47—152
Chas. Sommer, Jackson, Mich.	81	86—167
*Joe Franco, Chicago	81	82—163
Jock Hutchinson, jr., Chicago	76	80—156
*Bill Chambers, Chicago	76	76—152
Jake Fassezke, Jackson, Mich.	79	75—154
Alex Ayton, St. Louis	83	75—158
Al Huske, Chicago	80	76—156
John P. Manion, St. Louis	79	82—161
*John Morrell, Chicago	79	77—156
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.	76	81—157
Jock Hutchinson, sr., Chicago	77	81—158
Sam Bernardi, Chicago	74	80—154
Harold Beer, Chicago	79	85—164
John H. Bird, Chicago	75	79—154
Webb Gilbert, Topeka, Kans.	77	80—157
*Alex Pendleton, Gary, Ind.	83	79—162
Bill Schwartz, Chicago	80	82—162
Abe Espinosa, Shreveport, La.	79	71—150
Eddie Williams, Elgin, Ill.	77	80—157
Henry Kaiser, St. Louis	74	79—153
Billy Burke, Cleveland	82	72—154
Fred Morrison, Los Angeles	77	71—148
*George Victor, Chicago	79	73—152
*Frank Arliskas, Norfolk, Va.	95	84—179
Joe Connor, Pittsburgh	81	76—157
Cl. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	84	†
*Dudley Hartman, Chicago	85	81—166
Gene Battistoni, Chicago	77	79—156
Horton Smith, Chicago	73	72—145
Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis	74	74—148
*Jack Burns, Clayton, Mo.	80	80—160
Bert Wilde, Chicago	83	77—160
*Wilfred Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	76	80—156
*J. Holmstrom, Rockford, Ill.	82	80—162
Gene Kunes, Chicago	76	74—150
*Eddie Huebner, Decatur, Ill.	84	80—164
George Kinsman, jr., Chicago	80	81—161
*Jack Kamsler, Chicago	88	81—169
*Clark Espie, Indianapolis	79	84—164
*Will Bloom, Rockford, Ill.	87	89—176
Mike Sipula, Ottawa, Ill.	75	77—152
M. Babe Didrikson, Dayton, O.	86	†
Bob Stupple, Chicago	80	75—155
Lawson Little, San Francisco	78	72—150
*Jack Hoerner, Chicago	80	77—157
Jim Foulis, Chicago	73	72—145
*Cy Anderberg, Chicago	83	75—158
G. Sarazen, B'kfield C'er, Conn.	72	72—144
*Fred Wagner, Chicago	85	83—168
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky.	70	79—149
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	77	71—148
Joe Flegel, Chicago	81	85—166
Al Escalante, Brownsville, Tex.	82	†
Chas. Faltus, Cedar Lake, Ind.	85	†
James Faltus, Chicago	80	81—161
Al Favelli, Chicago	76	75—151
Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, O.	77	74—151
Paul Runyan, W. Plains, N. Y.	74	74—148
*Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.	85	77—162
George Smith, Chicago	72	72—144
J. Marshall, New Albany, Ind.	82	75—157
Ben Riley, Chicago	84	74—158
Jim Heaney, Newark, N. J.	75	76—151
*A. M. Harris, Gary, Ind.	88	†
B. Williamson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	73	73—146
Al Anderegggen, Chicago	81	82—163
*K. Rhellemann, Chicago	81	78—159
John Bulla, Chicago	76	78—154
J. Thompson, Sh.-on-Del., Pa.	79	75—154
Dave Tosh, Chicago	79	78—157
*L. Spitzer, South Haven, Mich.	84	81—165
W. W. Tietjen, St. Louis	89	85—174
Orville Schell, Chicago	81	77—158
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	81	76—157
Lloyd Gullickson, Elyria, Ohio	78	74—152
*Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill.	78	81—159
H. Adams, Nashville, Tenn.	74	70—144
Charles Penna, Chicago	72	75—147
Joe Nickols, Janesville, Wis.	80	83—163
*Jack Henderson, Detroit	84	84—168
*Art Dawson, Decatur, Ill.	88	81—169
W. C. Gordon, Rockford, Ill.	78	79—157
Joe Sweitzer, St. Louis	79	81—160
Maurice White, Chicago	79	80—159
Al Espinosa, Portage, Ohio	75	73—148
*Arthur B. Sweet, Chicago	83	82—165
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark	77	73—150
Joe Jesmik, Chicago	85	80—165
Jonas Weiss, St. Louis	85	71—156
*E. O. Schildberg, Chicago	87	75—162
Joe Kalfas, La Porte, Ind.	82	80—162
Marion H. Smith, Chicago	83	72—155
Andrew Gaspsar, Pittsburgh	84	81—165
*Harold Mathisen, Chicago	84	82—166
Francis Gallet, Milwaukee	77	76—153
*Arthur Doehring, Chicago	80	78—158
Frank Walsh, Chicago	77	76—153
*L. B. Varty, La Porte, Ind.	92	91—183
Bob Salelli, Chicago	78	75—153
*M. Stefanchik, Gary, Ind.	79	76—155
Sam Arnold, Kansas City	83	81—164
O. Willoweit, Dayton, Ohio	79	76—155
A. Mocsary, Norwalk, Ohio	82	80—162
Frank Williams, Detroit	78	77—155
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	80	76—156
*Harry Sayka, Gary, Ind.	91	88—179
Joe Paletti, Sunnycroft, W. Va.	76	78—154
Steve Grady, Chicago	79	81—160
Arnold Minkley, Chicago	80	85—165
*Charles Evans, jr., Chicago	80	78—158
*William F. Reed, Indianapolis	81	76—157
Harry Cooper, Chicago	73	74—147
*Sidney Soloman, jr., St. Louis	81	76—157
Archie Hambrick, Decatur, Ill.	73	75—148
Jack Orlich, Detroit	80	79—159
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	78	70—148
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	76	71—147
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	77	73—150
*John Hobart, Rockford, Ill.	82	86—168
John Vaughan, Chicago	81	73—154
*Wm. O'Neall, C'f'dville, Ind.	93	†
*John Krutilla, Chicago	75	81—156
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	75	78—153
S. Snead, W. Sulphur Sp., W.Va.	73	76—149
*Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	75	76—151
Tommy Armour, Chicago	79	72—151
*John Lehman, Chicago	79	85—164
Jim. Hines, Garden City, L. I.	74	74—148
Harry Railsbeck, Kansas City	79	79—158
H. Zimmerman, Flint, Mich.	86	†
*Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill.	74	75—149
O. White, Greensboro, N. C.	74	80—154
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	72	73—145
John Malutic, Struthers, Ohio	77	77—154
*M. Harbert, Battle Cr'k, Mich.	82	77—159
Ben Frame, Vincennes, Ind.	84	84—168
Charley Morse, St. Louis	78	86—153
Warren Repem, St. Jose, Miss.	83	43—wtd

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.
‡Disqualified.

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Heffner-Johnsen, Breese-Lynch Win in Middle Atlantic Semifinals

This Morning

Gabby Street Praises Walter Johnson.

By Shirley Povich.

St. Louis, July 24.—Mr. Charles Evard Street held up a pair of gnarled and knotted hands that, to your correspondent, looked for all the world like twin stumps of cauliflower. "See these? Well, they caught the greatest pitcher who ever lived. Nothing like him has ever come along since and I don't reckon there ever will."

POVICH.

He was talking about Walter Johnson, of course, seein' as how Mr. Charles E. Street is the same Gabby Street who was on the receiving end of those young cannon balls Walter Johnson used to throw for the Washingtons back in the days when the horseless carriage was labeled a passing fancy and the airplane was no less than sacrilegious 'cause man wasn't meant to fly.

* * * *

That famous firm of Johnson and Street was the scourge of the American League in those days from 1908-1912 and very properly, when their playing days were ended the two batterymates graduated to managerships in the big leagues—Johnson as pilot of the Nats and Indians and Street as manager of the pennant-winning Cardinals of 1928.

* * * *

He joined up with the Browns today, Gabby did. They called him in as a coach after Rogers Hornsby was fired and Jim Bottomley was made manager. But the suspicion here is that Gabby is too big for that coaching job. When the Browns' ownership announces its manager in 1938, the name of Charles Evard Street is expected to be its choice.

* * * *

I saw him this afternoon between games of the double-header with the Nats. Down there in the Browns' dressing room, he was mopping a crease-lined and tough old mug hardened by 10,000 afternoons spent out there on the diamond. There is nothing shy about Gabby, though. He didn't earn that nickname because he was a strong silent man.

* * * *

He talked like he was kind of proud about the way he caught Walter Johnson—Walt Johnson, he called him. "Walt and I always worked pretty good together." Gabby was saying. "He let me do the catching and never gave me an argument about signs. He figured I knew the hitters and he was satisfied just to pour 'em in there.

* * * *

"I didn't join up with Washington till 1908, the year after Walt broke in. They had some fellow named Spencer catching him that first year and he was having a time of it. He was none too big and that Walt could murder a catcher.

* * * *

"See these hands? Well, don't fool yourself about 'em. They didn't get that way catching Walt. No sir, he was too straight and true with that stuff he threw. I got these fingers broke and smashed catching some those wild guys who didn't know themselves where they were going to throw a ball and kept crossing a guy up all the time.

* * * *

"Fact is, Walt was kind of easy to catch. He gave a catcher plenty of time to set himself with that long, sweepy motion of his and he didn't trifle much with curves. He didn't have to. That fast ball of his was plenty. Usually, I had it in my mitt before most of those guys swung. At that, though, his fast ball wasn't just a straight fast one. It would bend a little bit, inside to a right-handed hitter and outside to a left-hander.

* * * *

"You know how they beat him in that first game he ever pitched. The Tigers did that, 3 to 2, because Walt didn't know how to field bunts. They were still bunting on him a couple of seasons after that, but Walt finally saw so many bunts he became the greatest fielding pitcher I ever saw, and they quit bunting. And don't think Walt was any setup up there with the stick, either. Give him a high fast one, and he'd murder it."

* * * *

Gabby was the guy, you remember, who made the headlines all over the country with that stunt of catching a ball tossed off the top of the Washington Monument. I asked him about that.

* * * *

"Remember it like yesterday," he recited. "The date was August 18, 1910. I'll never forget that. I did it on a bet. I mean I did it to win a bet for a friend of mine.

* * * *

"There was a fellow named Preston Gibson on The Washington Post those days and he got me to do it. He was the society editor, I think. They didn't have women doing the social columns those days.

* * * *

"We went down there one morning and Gibson took the elevator up. He took 13 balls with him—he was superstitious, and said 13 was his lucky number. He threw 'em all out, and I caught two of 'em—the fourth and thirteenth.

* * * *

It was tough, though. I couldn't see 'em when they first came out of the Monument. Had to pick 'em up after they had dropped a ways. I missed the first three by a half-dozen feet. I was trying to catch 'em stiff-armed, so the shock wouldn't be so great.

* * * *

"Finally, I caught that fourth one—I got it directly over my head, but I wasn't trying to catch it that way. I was too eager, though. Couldn't wait, and just reached up with my mitt. I felt it right down to my heels when it finally hit. That's one ball I'm glad I didn't misjudge."

Both Duos Win Easily; Play Today

Ritzenberg - March and Blade-McCaskey Bow in 3 Set Matches.

By Bob Garrison.

A story book meeting between two boys still in their teens and a duo of veteran tournament players to decide the Middle Atlantic Doubles championship was made a reality yesterday when Davie Johnsen, 16, and Harry Heffner, 18, advanced into the final round of play at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Their game as neat as they themselves appeared during the heat of the afternoon sun, the youthful Middle Atlantic Junior Doubles champions arrived in the championship round by eliminating Harry March and Allie Ritzenberg, another brilliant junior combination, 6—3, 6—4, 9—7, after Bill Breese, former Harvard netman, and Hugh Lynch, late of Princeton's squad, had suppressed the Blade-McCaskey team in the other semifinal match, 6—4, 8—6, 6—3.

With Davie Johnsen, recognized already as one of the outstanding doubles players in the vicinity, leading the way, the youths gave the gallery a demonstration of superb volleying and cross-court shots which lent the suspicion that their inexperience may be offset by their ability when they clash this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Breese and Lynch for the sectional honors.

Winners on Game.

Although pressed by the March-Ritzenberg team, which had eliminated the No. 2 seeded team of Tom Mangan and Ralph McEllvenny in the quarter-final round, in each set, both Johnsen and Heffner were at their best and Johnsen brought bursts of applause as he scored by winning volleying duels at the net with well-placed wrist shots.

The last set was a thrilling affair with the lead changing five times before Johnsen, "the patent-leather kid," and Heffner, Nation's tenth-ranking junior player, broke the resistance of the determined, but outclassed, losing team, to win in a sudden comeback after they had trailed, 5—3 and 6—5. Games were tied at 7-all when Harry March's service was broken to give the winners an 8-7 lead.

Then Johnsen, whose service had been broken twice in the same set, served the only love game of the set. Two beautiful placements down the middle of the court, one scored by Heffner and one by Davie, a Ritzenberg error, and a beautiful ace that bounced off the center line past Ritzenberg, gave them victory.

Collegians Win Easily.

Breese and Lynch had little trouble in disposing of McCaskey and Blade, only being pressed in the second set when they came from behind a 6—5 lead to win. A disputed decision by a lineman gave McCaskey and Blade the lead, but it was directly overcome as Breese continued his brilliant net play and backhand placements. McCaskey's service was broken in the last game when he served a double fault on the set point.

A quick passing attack aided by McCaskey's sudden wildness off his forehand gave Breese and Lynch a 3-1 lead in the final set. And after Lynch's service had been broken and McCaskey had held his to tie it at 3-all, the set was run out as Lynch, seeming to have found renewed energy, blasted placement after placement past his tiring opponents, who had been hampered by lack of teamwork all afternoon. The last game was won on three passing forehand shots by Lynch.

Second Classmen Beat Loan Co., 4-1

Annapolis, Md., July 24.—Naval Academy second classmen, largely varsity players, won their third game on the diamond here this afternoon when they took a verdict from the Westphal Loan Co., of Balmore, by 4 to 1.

Cooke, varsity third baseman, shifted to the mound, and Collins, of the visitors, were both hit sparingly, but the Navy batsmen had more extra base hits.

Westphal.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Bode,cf	4	1	1	0	Cady,2b	4	1	3	3
Hynes,c	4	1	4	0	McG'ess,3b	3	0	1	1
Aalafie,3b	4	1	1	3	Powell,1b	4	0	11	0
Tivvis,1b	4	1	13	1	Mann,cf	4	1	1	1
Long,ss	4	1	1	3	Cooke,p	3	2	1	2
Dwyer,lf	4	0	2	0	H'berg,lf	4	1	4	0
Cissell,rf	4	2	0	0	Th'pson,ss	3	1	2	6
Oler,2b	4	1	0	3	O'Herron,c	3	0	4	1
Collins,p	1	0	0	4	Hysong,rf	2	0	0	0
					O'Neal,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	14	Totals	31	6	27	14

Westphal Loan Co. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Navy 2nd club 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Hynes, Cady, McGuinness, Mann, Thompson. Errors—Aalafie, Tivvis, Long, Oler, Cady, McGuinness, Mann. Two-base hits—Cissell, Cooke. Three-base hits—Mann, Hhompson. Stolen bases—Cissell, Cady, Holmberg, Thompson (2). Struck out—By Collins, 4; by Cooke, 4. First base on balls—Off Collins, 4; off Cooke, 2. Balk—Cooke. Double play—Cady to Thompson to Powell. Left on bases—Westphal, 7; Navy, 6. Umpire Purdy, of Washington. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

Schoolboy Rowe Quits for Season

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe submitted an application for voluntary retirement tonight to Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers.

Club officials said Briggs accepted the application, and that approval of American League President William Harridge and Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis would complete the severance between Rowe and the Tigers for the remainder of the 1937 season.

The Schoolboy, nursing a sore arm, will go to his home in Eldorado, Ark., Monday.

Trophy to Guldahl.

The Racix Trophy, presented to the season's low scorer among the professional golfers, will be given to Ralph Guldahl as the Chicago Open closes today. The donor, Harry E. Racix, will present the cup.

Wirephoto: Flying Scot by Half a Length in Arlington Classic

John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, a longshot, raced to a half-length victory over Eagle Pass in the $30,000 Arlington Classic yesterday. The finish, in the usual order, Flying Scot, Eagle Pass, Burning Star and Dellor. The winner paid his backers $17.20, $5.20 and $3.40. It was the ninth annual running and was witnessed by a crowd of 30,000.

Service Group Tightens Grip On Top Place

Army-Navy Players Still Lead in D. C. Women's Tennis League.

Mary Ewin, of the George Washington team, is the third to finish her matches in the league, winning 6 and losing 3.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Army-Navy	22	10	.687
Chevy Chase	25	15	.625
Bureau of Standards	27	18	.600
Nationals	26	20	.565
George Washington	29	23	.557
Rock Creek	20	21	.487
Racqueters	14	18	.434
Wardman	24	33	.421
Columbia	17	24	.414
Mount Pleasant	8	30	.210

Summaries of Matches.

Corella Bageant (G.W.) defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 7—5, 6—0; Edna Vest (R.) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (W.), 6—4, 7—5; Florence Meier (N.) defeated Joanna Zetlemeire (B. S.), 6—1, 6—4; Clarissa Mitchell (A. N.), defeated Florence Meier (N.), 6—0, 6—2; Eleanor Woodward (N.), defeated Christine Sills (W.), 2—6, 6—1, 7—5; Sara Moore (R. C.), defeated Peggy Smith (B. S.), 6—2, 6—0; Enid Mitchell (R. C.), defeated Mrs. Shaforth (N.), 4—6, 7—5, 6—1; Josephine Irey (B. S.), defeated Enid Mitchell (R. C.), 6—4, 6—1; Edna Vest (R.), defeated Ella Owens (R. C.), 2—6, 6—3, 6—2; Ella Owens (R. C.), defeated Jean Crandall (M. P.), 6—0, 6—0; Dorothy Towns, (R. C.), defeated Ellen Bryden (A. N.), 7—5, 6—3; Margaret Butler (G. W.), defeated Margot Stratford (C. C.), 6—2, 6—0; Mary Gray (B. S.), defeated Eleanor Pugh (G. W.), 6—0, 6—2; Jeanette Kansteroom (C.), defeated Eleanor Pugh (G. W.), 6—4, 6—2; Corella Bageant (G. W.), defeated Katherine Wassman (R.), 7—5, 6—2; Alison Claflin (G. W.), defeated Anne Goldsmith (M. P.), 6—1, 6—2; Edith Clark (A. N.), defeated Margaret Butler (G. W.), 6—2, 6—1; Margaret Butler (G. W.), defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 6—4, 6—1; Edith Clark (A. N.), defeated Kay Baker (W.), 6—2, 6—0; Enid Mitchell (R. C.), defeated Esther Yeoman (M. P.), 6—1, 6—0.

Legion Wins Game Of All-Stars, 13-12

The American Legion All-Stars defeated the Washington Boys Club All-Stars, 13 to 12, yesterday in a weird game at Griffith Stadium.

Although the winners were outhit, 15 to 14, they managed to push over a run in the ninth inning to clinch the hectic game after more than three hours' play.

Lovitt, who relieved Shorty Alexandria, starting pitcher, was the winning hurler, while Earhart, who went the route shouldered the loss.

Third Baseman Curtis, of the losers, stole batting honors with four hits in as many trips.

Legion.	AB	H	O	A	Boys Club.	AB	H	O	A
Cooksey,cf	4	2	1	1	Keagy,2b	4	0	3	2
McC'ck,ss	2	1	2	2	Don'son,lf	5	1	3	1
Steiner,3b	3	2	2	2	Mostow,cf	4	0	2	2
Smith,lf	1	1	3	3	Sills,1b	5	3	12	5
Cady,c	2	0	3	3	Cicala,ss	3	2	0	1
Bush,rf	4	2	1	1	C'celosi,c	3	1	2	0
Hodge,2b	2	0	5	2	Curtis,3b	4	4	1	3
Stasuli,1b	2	0	10	2	Glasso,rf	3	1	0	1
Alex'der,p	2	1	0	3	Earhart,p	4	3	1	2
Lovett,p	1	1	0	0	Veedy,2b	2	0	1	0
Dommel,p	0	0	0	0	M'G'wan,ss	2	0	1	0
Artes,ss	3	1	0	0	Brogan,c	2	0	1	0
Mul'hill,3b	2	0	0	0	W'ausen,rf	1	0	0	0
Coon,rf	3	1	0	0	Usilton,p	1	0	0	0
Cohill,c	2	1	0	0	W'kline,rf	1	0	0	0
Morell,2b	2	0	0	0	M'testa,2b	1	0	0	0
B'dorf,cf	2	1	0	0	H'away,cf	1	0	0	0
					Jarboe,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	19	Totals	46	15	27	17

Legion 1 3 0 0 1 6 0 1 1—13
Boys Club 0 1 9 0 0 0 0 2 0—12

Pinch-Hitter Bats In Both Big Tallies

Games Seesaw Affairs; Linke and Chase Are Victors.

Continued from Page 1.

Nats made 'em and, as the saying goes, it was nip-tuck.

Cecil Travis, who had made only three hits in the first game, walloped a double to right that scored Buddy Lewis in the first inning but West and Vosmik banged out a pair of singles that tied the score for the Browns. In the second, the Nats came up with two runs when Myer and Millies singled and Lewis scored 'em with a long double to left, but Chase lost his 3-1 lead by the end of the third.

Tommy Heath, brawny young rookie catcher, found Chase for a homer into the leftfield seats in the second and the Browns got the tying run in the third when Davis walked, stole second and trotted home of Clift's single to left.

Young Chase developed into something of a wastrel as the game wore on. The Nats set him up in a 5-3 lead in the fifth—it would have been more, except that Cecil Travis, who had singled, was hit in the back by a single off Al Simmons' bat. Johnny Stone's triple into deep left center was the pivotal blow of the inning.

Couldn't Hold Lead.

But Chase couldn't hold the 5-3 lead longer than one inning. He pitched a single to Vosmik in the sixth and along came this guy Bell with a second home run to tie the score, even as he had tied it at 5-5 in the opening game.

Chase staggered through the inning somehow and in the next the Nats got in front again, 6-5. Joe Kuhel started the seventh-inning fuss with a single to center and Buddy Myer sacrificed him to second, but he languished there while Millies flied out. But Myer didn't stay put when Wes Ferrell batted for Chase, because Wes singled into center and the run was home.

After that Bucky Harris made another happy relief-pitching choice. His glance lit on Pete Appleton again and that one run was all Pete needed. He made it stand up nicely in those last three innings. He did pitch a double to Joe Vosmik with two out in the seventh, but then he fanned Clift and then in the ninth after Allen singled to left with one out, old Pete up and struck out Davis and then god rid of West on a tame grounder to Myer.

He was pretty good today.

Viedt Is Prexy.

Troop No. 32 (Boy Scouts) Rifle Club, has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association. Donald Viedt is president of the 39 members.

Boston Blanks Pirates, 9-0; Turner Stars

31-Year-Old Rookie Gives Bucs 5 Hits; Chalks Up Tenth Win.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 24.—The Boston Bees today combined a long distance hitting attack with five-hit pitching by Jim Turner to lambast the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 0, for the Bees' fifth consecutive victory.

In twirling his tenth win of the season, Turner registered the second straight shutout for the home club and ran its record to 20 triumphs in 28 games.

Turner and Lou Fette, Boston's remarkable 30-year-old rookies, have accounted for 22 victories this season.

Home runs by Gene Moore and Tony Cuccinello accounted for four of the Bees' runs. Moore tagged Bill Swift in the second inning for one of the longest drives ever made in this park, sending the ball 425 feet into the centerfield bleachers.

Cuccinello's homer in the third with two aboard clinched the game for the Bees and ended Swift's term on the mound. Mace Brown took over the hurling duties for the Pirates and was nicked for four consecutive hits.

Russ Bauers, rookie Pirate right-hander, who followed him, silenced the Boston barrage.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	3	0	Garms,lf	4	0	2	0
Jensen,lf	3	0	2	0	Warstler,ss	5	1	0	2
P.W'ner,rf	4	2	2	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0
Suhr,1b	3	0	9	1	C'inello,2b	4	2	2	5
Todd,c	3	1	3	0	Moore,rf	4	2	2	0
Padden,c	1	0	0	0	English,3b	4	3	0	4
Young,ss	4	0	1	4	Fletcher,1b	4	2	18	0
Br'aker,3b	3	1	1	1	Mueller,c	4	1	2	2
H'ndley,2b	3	0	3	4	Turner,p	3	0	0	5
Swift,p	1	0	0	0					
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Bauers,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	35	12	27	18

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston 0 1 4 4 0 0 0 0 x—9

Runs—Garms, Warstler, Di Maggio (2), Cuccinello, Moore (2), Mueller, Turner. Errors—Cuccinello, Garms, Handley. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (4), Moore (2), Warstler (2), English. Two-base hit—Moore. Home runs—Moore, Cuccinello. Sacrifices—Jensen, Turner. Double plays—English to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Young to Handley to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Swift, 2; off Turner, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 1; by Brown, 1; by Bauers, 1; by Turner 3. Hits—Off Swift, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Brown, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Bauers, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Swift, Brown. Losing pitcher—Swift.

New York Yankees Gain Kansas City

New York, July 24 (AP).—The New York Yankees all but completed arrangements today whereby they will gain control of their third class AA baseball farm—the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

An agreement was reached whereby the world champions will purchase the club's franchise, players and ball park subject to certain conditions which are expected to be cleared up so they can take over control August 1. No details of the agreement were made public.

Credit Wes Ferrell With 2 Victories

You won't find that two victories have been added to Pitcher Wes Ferrell's win column after the double-header the Nats won yesterday from the St. Louis Browns has been recorded in the statistical records, but it's only because it's possible under present standards for a pitcher to win two games and not get the credit.

FERRELL.

Although he didn't hurl a single ball all afternoon, Wes Ferrell, who walk's up to Mr. Griffith's pay window on the first and fifteenth of every month and signs the pitcher's pay roll, put in a bit of over-time work by stepping to the plate as a pitch-hitter in late innings of both games and batting across the winning run of each contest, both of which were one run victories by identical scores, 6-5.

In the first game Ferrell, who came to Washington in a trade from Boston a short time ago, batted for Ed Linke in the eighth inning and promptly skied out to left field, enabling Buddy Myer to score the sixth and winning run from third base. And again in the second game when Manager Bucky Harris chose to have Ferrell bat for Ken Chase in the seventh inning he singled sharply to center scoring Joe Kuhel from second with the winning run of that game.

Atlanta Bows.

Nashville, Tenn., July 24 (AP).—The Vols trounced the Atlanta Crackers, 14 to 4, here today by collecting 18 hits—three of them homers—off a quartet of Atlanta hurlers.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	69	25	.734	Buffalo	45	46	.495
Montreal	48	38	.558	Rochester	44	51	.463
Toronto	47	45	.511	Baltimore	35	49	.417
Syracuse	46	46	.500	Jersey C.	29	63	.315

Results Yesterday.
Syracuse, 3; Rochester, 2.
Buffalo, 2; Baltimore, 0.
Toronto, 7-6; Jersey City, 2-5.
Montreal, 6; Newark, 4.

Games Today.
Toronto at Rochester.
Jersey City at Syracuse (2).
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Newark at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	62	35	.639	B'ingham	49	49	.500
Atlanta	54	46	.540	C'ttanooga	33	66	.333
Nashville	54	45	.545	Knoxville	33	68	.327
N. Orleans	53	48	.525	Memphis	59	40	.596

Results Yesterday.
Chattanooga, 6; Knoxville, 1.
Nashville, 14; Atlanta, 4.
Memphis, 4; Little Rock, 2.
New Orleans, 7; Birmingham, 4.

Games Today.
Atlanta at Nashville, (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
New Orleans at Birmingham (2).
Chattanooga at Knoxville (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 17; Indianapolis, 7.
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 4.
Kansas City, 4-9; Minneapolis, 9-9 (second game 8 innings, tie).
Milwaukee, 7; St. Paul, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 3; Seattle, 0.
San Diego, 8; Oakland, 6.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre, 11; Trenton, 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Durham, 7; Portsmouth, 6.
Charlotte, 6; Richmond, 5.
Asheville, 6; Winston-Salem, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 4; Dallas, 7.
Houston, 4; Oklahoma City, 3.
Galveston, 6; Tulsa, 7.
San Antonio, 6; Fort Worth, 5.

AMERICA'S CUP

Yacht Races Start Next Saturday.

Read The Special Feature by Jack Paulus, Sports Editor of The Post, on Page 5 of Section Three.

Cards Score 20-2 Victory Over Dodgers

Brooklyn's Seven Errors Unnoticed in 18-Hit Attack of Foe.

Brooklyn, July 24 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals knocked the ears off three Brooklyn pitchers and walloped the Dodgers, 20 to 2, in the most humiliating defeat of the big league season.

From a Brooklyn standpoint the game was a comedy of errors, the Dodgers committing seven to help the Cardinal cause along, although it needed little help since every member of the gas house gang hit safely at least once and drove in at least one run.

Lon Warneke, backed up by Brooklyn fumbling and St. Louis larruping, breezed along to his eleventh win of the year, allowing only six hits.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
T.Moore,cf	6	1	5	0	Brack,rf	4	0	2	0
G'ridge,3b	6	3	3	2	Cooney,cf	2	0	3	0
Mize,1b	4	1	7	1	Winsett,cf	1	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf	6	2	1	0	Hassett,lf	4	2	0	0
Padgett,rf	2	2	2	0	Phelps,c	3	1	3	1
Bord'ay,rf	3	1	1	0	Ch'rvinko,c	1	0	2	0
J.Br'wn,2b	4	3	4	4	Daniel,1b	4	1	13	0
D'ocher,ss	4	1	1	1	La'getto,2b	4	2	2	4
Owen,c	4	2	2	1	Bucher,3b	3	0	0	2
Ryba,c	2	1	0	0	English,ss	3	0	1	5
Warneke,p	5	1	1	1	Butcher,p	1	0	0	1
					Henshaw,p	1	0	0	0
					Hoyt,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	46	18	27	10	Totals	32	6	27	14

St. Louis 2 0 0 3 4 5 1 4 1—20
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—T. Moore (2), Gutteridge (2), Mize (2), Medwick (2), Padgett (2), Bordagaray (2), J. Brown (4), Durocher (2), Ryba, Warneke, Daniel, Lavagetto. Errors—Hassett, Brack, Lavagetto (3), Brown, English, Winsett. Runs batted in—Mize, Padgett (4), Durocher (2), Owen (5), Gutteridge, Brown, Lavagetto (2), Medwick, Warneke, T. Moore. Two-base hits—Daniel, Ryba, J. Brown. Three-base hit—J. Brown. Home runs—Padgett, Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Butcher to Lavagetto to Daniel; Gutteridge to J. Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Henshaw, 5; off Warneke, 3. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Warneke, 1; by Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Henshaw, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 8 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Send-Off Planned For Muny Players

Commissioners Melvin Hazen, George Allen, and Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, will participate in a public demonstration for the four members of the public links golf team Wednesday night at the East Potomac Park course.

Gordon Hittenmark, will handle the master of ceremonies duties, while other prominent speakers include C. Marshall Finnan, director of public parks, and two Congressmen from California.. The players, Rippy, Oliveri, Gipe and Burton, leave Sunday for California, at the expense of S. G. Loffler, municipal concessionaire, and will arrive on the scene several days in advance of the tourney.

The public is invited to Wednesday's send off.

Columbian League.

MIDGET.

July 26, special schedule—Deoudes Celery Co. vs. Carl Wood's Cardinals, Roosevelt Stadium, 9 a. m.

July 27—Washington Flour Co. vs. Chevy Chase Cardinals B. C., West Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Pepsi Cola Co. vs. City Baking Co., East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

End of First Half.

(At the conclusion of first half series, an elimination tournament will commence, the first-half winner playing the elimination winners for official, final championship.)

Technicality Rules.

Dead line for new players, July 13; umpire charge to playing teams, 50 cents per club; age limitation, midgets 18 years and peewees 16 years after July 1, 1937.

League Awards.

Players of winning clubs in each division will each receive one baseball. Club's manager will receive gold ball plus league trophy.

INSECT.

July 27—Chevy Chase Cardinals vs. Smith's Pharmacy, Sheridan diamond, 1 p. m.; Georgetown Boys Club vs. Addison Chevrolet Co., West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Travis A. C. vs. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Clarendon Boys Club vs. Foxall A. C., North Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Somerset Greenleafs draw a bye.

July 30—Clarendon Boys Club vs. Travis A. C., North Ellipse, 3 p. m.; Somerset Greenleafs vs. Foxall A. C., West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Addison Chevrolet Co. vs. Smith's Pharmacy, Sheridan Field, 1 p. m.; Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries vs. Georgetown Boys Club, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Chevy Chase Cardinals get a bye.

National City Opens 2d Half Race Today

Rose Nine vs. Dixie Pigs in Feature Attraction; Teams Bolstered.

By Jack Munhall.

With several teams bolstered by last-minute acquisitions of star players as the second half starts the National City symphony's second movement should hit a new crescendo today if Old Sol, its bright leader, waves his golden baton.

Rose, first-half leader, is prepared to duplicate the title rush by adding three handy fellows in Tom Nolan, Georgetown University outfielder; Lenny Roberts, and Quentin Gabrilli, former Fordham catching star. Rose makes its second half debut meeting the improved Dixie Pigs on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. Walter Murphy, big right-hander, will attempt to start Rose on a successful tour of the loop.

Adds Strength.

Meanwhile Gordon, defeated by Rose in the play-off for first honors last Sunday, also has strengthened for this half. Joining the team are two former college stars and an all-high school player. They are Len De Lisio, first baseman and outfielder from St. John's of Annapolis, Lefty Chumbris, an outfielder of repute from Maryland, and Wes Snow, a pitcher and first baseman from Tech High.

Gordon, also making its second half debut, engages Anacostia Motors on the East Ellipse at 3 p. m. and should win easily.

Heurich, which tied with Gordon for second place in the first half has drawn a bye but also has added strength. The Beermen lured Tillie Scott, very promising former Mount Rainier High School short stop, and Ev Russell, the versatile lad who can play with equal ability in the outfield, infield and is a first-class pitcher.

New Deal Plays.

In the B section the irrepressible New Deal nine, winners of the first half with seven wins and not a loss, meet Joe Tucci Plumbers on No. 1 Fairlawn, at 3 p. m. At the same time the equally irrepressible Herbie DeVers, sensational right-handed youngster will shoot for his eighth straight league victory. DeVers did well the last half, winning every game credited to the Men's Shop.

In one other A game Klein's Tavern meets Union Printers on the Mount Rainier High School field at 3 p. m.

In the B section, Star Radio meets Ross Jewelers on No. 2 Takoma; Cardinals play H. B. Leary, North Rock Creek Park, and 260th Coast Artillery clashes with Read's Phamacy on No. 1 Takoma. All games at 3 p. m.

In the junior league the fast-flying George's Radio bunch, still undefeated, faces Petworth at 1 p. m., Takoma, in the feature scrap, while the second-place Police 5 nine tackles a tough customer in Wade Auto on the South Ellipse at 1 p. m. In other games starting at 1 p. m., Browdy's meets Police 4 on the East Ellipse and Nick Bombard draws a bye.

Deoudes to Pitch.

In the midget section George Deoudes, another unbeaten leader, will attempt to mold another link in the chain against the weak Police 5 nine on No. 1 Fairlawn in the headliner, and in other games Corr Bicycle plays Police 11 on the South Ellipse and Police 4 in the midst of a great streak encounters Hilltop Market on the East Ellipse. All games at 11 a. m.

National Savings, current leaders in the close Industrial League race, face a tough week meeting their two strongest challengers. The Bankers face O'Donnell Sea Food, first-half winners, Wednesday and, with scarcely a breathing spell, bump up against Old Milwaukee the following day.

O'Donnell and Heurich inaugurate the week's schedule tomorrow at 5 p. m., on the South Ellipse.

CIRCUIT CLOUTS

Yesterday's Homers.

Gehrig, Yankees, 2; Bell, Browns, 2; Heath, Browns, 1; Padgett, Cards, 1; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 1; Frey, Cubs, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; Kampouris, Reds, 1; Moore, Bees, 1; Cuccinello, Bees, 1.

The Leaders.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 26; Foxx, Red Sox, 23; Trosky, Indians, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 22; Medwick, Cardinals, 20; Ott, Giants, 19.

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Money WORRIES?
Maybe the help you need is in classification 28-A in today's Post Want Ads.

American Legion Player Proves Slide Faster Than Crawl

Richard Bransford, of the American Legion All-Stars, is shown arriving safely at third after stealing second and continuing when the throw to second bounded into centerfield. His team outclassed the Washington Boys' Club All-Stars, 13-12, yesterday at Griffith Stadium in a hectic, 3-hour contest.

Travis, DiMaggio Share Second Spot in Batting With .362 Average

Pair Trails Gehrig, Leader, by 7 Points

Washington's Shortstop Takes Spurt; West in 3d Place.

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—The hitting average columns will undergo a lot of changes before the season closes but if youthful Joe DiMaggio holds to his current pace he stands a great chance of copping the American League batting title in his sophomore year as a major leaguer.

The solemn-faced New York Yankee outfielder, according to official averages released today and which include Friday games, had boosted himself into a tie for second place with Cecil Travis, of Washington. Each had a mark of .362, but 7 points off the top pace of .369, held by Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee first sacker.

Three weeks ago DiMaggio wasn't among the league's first ten hitters. Then he got going and during the last seven days added 3 points to his total. Gehrig, meanwhile, slumped 8 points and Travis 6.

Five points behind Travis and DiMaggio was Sam West, the fleet St. Louis ball hawk. Other leaders: Roy Bell, St. Louis, .349; Gerald Walker, Detroit, .347; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .345; George Selkirk, New York, .344; Ray Radcliff, Chicago, .341, and Earl Averill, Cleveland, .340

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING RECORDS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	81	306	72	113	70	.369
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	76	323	80	117	89	.362
Travis, Wash.	57	213	28	77	23	.362
West, St. Louis	72	277	47	99	38	.357
Bell, St. Louis	81	344	42	120	64	.349
Walker, G., Det.	78	326	55	113	73	.347
Greenberg, Det.	82	304	79	105	94	.345
Selkirk, N. Y.	54	195	40	67	55	.344
Radcliff, Chi.	75	302	58	103	31	.341
Averill, Cleve.	78	312	67	106	53	.340
Cronin, Boston	68	267	59	90	44	.337
Allen, E., St. L.	74	294	42	99	51	.337
Gehringer, Det.	71	274	64	92	46	.336
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Wyatt, Cleve.	15	9	1	3	1	.333
Brown, C., Chi.	35	12	0	4	2	.333
Henrich, N. Y.	45	160	34	53	32	.331
Bonura, Chi.	84	335	60	111	75	.331
Campbell, Cleve.	60	197	40	66	31	.330
Kreevich, Chi.	75	295	49	97	46	.329
Hayworth, Det.	16	43	6	14	3	.326
Vosmik, St. L.	71	297	42	95	60	.320
Ostermueller, Bos.	18	22	3	7	1	.318
Fox, Detroit	75	305	50	97	40	.318
Solters, Cleve.	75	288	39	91	56	.316
Stone, Wash.	77	300	37	94	44	.313
Trosky, Cleve.	79	324	61	101	73	.312
Davis, H., St. L.	74	283	64	88	25	.311
Moses, Phila.	82	354	57	110	50	.311
Bridges, Det.	78	55	6	17	5	.309
Clift, St. Louis	81	308	49	95	65	.308
Werber, Phila.	58	224	31	69	34	.308
Appling, Chi.	84	316	52	97	42	.307
Lawson, Det.	22	49	8	15	3	.306
Lary, Cleve.	78	340	62	104	38	.306
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Hill, Wash.-Phila.	45	131	32	40	28	.305
Dykes, Chicago	13	33	6	12	7	.304
Dickey, N. Y.	77	307	48	93	75	.303
Pearson, N. Y.	10	30	5	9	7	.300
Powell, N. Y.	41	157	29	47	20	.299
Higgins, Bos.	80	299	54	89	53	.298
McNair, Bos.	67	243	28	73	38	.296
Ferrell, W., Bo.-Wa.	41	71	9	21	14	.296
Mills, Boston	66	286	48	84	38	.294
Walker, F., Chi.	84	336	58	98	54	.292
Pytlak, Cleve.	68	226	33	66	25	.292
Owen, Detroit	34	111	11	32	13	.288
Johnson, R., Phila.	65	227	41	65	51	.286
Kuhel, Wash.	78	322	42	92	36	.286
Huffman, St. L.	43	130	12	37	15	.285
Cramer, Boston	69	289	44	82	21	.284
Lewis, Wash.	79	339	52	96	32	.283
Bluege, Wash.	38	121	12	34	12	.281
Knick'b'er, St. L.	81	328	35	92	43	.280
Chapman, W.-Bos.	71	269	57	75	29	.279
Rosenthal, Chi.	29	68	15	19	6	.279
Berg, Boston	21	68	5	19	11	.279
Turbeville, Phila.	17	18	3	5	2	.278
Carey, St. Louis	69	253	36	70	18	.277
Gaffke, Boston	38	134	27	37	27	.276
Rolfe, N. Y.	81	348	73	96	27	.276
Shea, Chicago	62	204	25	56	50	.275
Hughes, Cleve.	72	259	47	71	34	.274
Hale, Cleve.	78	288	35	79	42	.274
Andrews, Cleve.	17	11	0	3	1	.273
Simmons, Wash.	62	236	33	64	43	.271
Rothrock, Phila.	59	182	21	49	17	.269
Foxx, Boston	76	297	55	80	76	.269
Almada, Bos.-Wash.	62	235	33	63	14	.268
Heffner, N. Y.	22	82	9	22	7	.268
Marcum, Bos.	25	49	9	13	2	.265
Melillo, Bos.	10	15	2	4	1	.267
Sington, Wash.	55	222	30	59	36	.266
Hayes, W., Phila.	34	110	14	29	19	.264
Bolton, Detroit	9	19	2	5	1	.263
Lipscomb, St. L.	44	134	14	35	10	.261
Davis, L., Phila.	64	226	23	59	24	.261
Desautels, Bos.	47	150	19	39	16	.260
Myer, Wash.	67	227	25	59	33	.260
Hoag, N. Y.	48	139	16	36	13	.259
Sewell, Chi.	71	236	27	61	36	.258
Lazzeri, N. Y.	78	280	38	72	46	.257
Peters, Phila.	59	183	17	47	18	.257
Millies, Wash.	27	74	8	19	11	.257
Weaver, Wash.	17	43	5	11	5	.256

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	6	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	4	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	12	2	.857
Murphy, New York	5	1	.833
McKain, Boston	5	1	.833
Ruffing, New York	12	3	.800
Makosky, New York	3	1	.750
Stratton, Chicago	12	4	.750
Poffenberger, Detroit	6	2	.750
Brown, C., Chicago	3	1	.750
Cain, Chicago	3	1	.750
Gill, Detroit	3	1	.750
Marcum, Boston	9	4	.692
Bridges, Detroit	9	4	.692
Gomez, New York	13	6	.684
Heving, Cleveland	4	2	.667
Grove, Boston	8	4	.667
Hudlin, Cleveland	10	5	.667
Whitehill, Cleveland	7	4	.636
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	8	6	.636
Whitehead, Chicago	5	3	.625
Kennedy, Chicago	8	5	.615
Malone, New York	3	2	.600
Lee, Chicago	6	4	.600
DeShong, Washington	9	7	.563
Hadley, New York	5	4	.556
Dietrich, Chicago	5	4	.556
Lyons, Chicago	6	5	.545
Harder, Cleveland	6	5	.545
Weaver, Washington	7	6	.538
Wicker, New York	1	1	.500
Auker, Detroit	6	6	.500
Coffman, Detroit	3	3	.500
Blake, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Hoggett, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Wade, Detroit	55	55	.500
Walkup, St. Louis	6	7	.462
Walberg, Boston	5	6	.455
Hildebrand, St. Louis	6	8	.429
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	4	6	.400
Russell, Detroit	2	3	.400
Ferrell, Boston-Wash.	7	11	.389
Kelley, Philadelphia	8	13	.381
Caster, Philadelphia	6	11	.353
Ross, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Rigney, Chicago	2	4	.333
Andrews, Cleveland	2	4	.333
Wilson, J., Boston	9	4	.308
Knott, St. Louis	5	12	.294
Nelson, Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Appleton, Washington	3	9	.250
Galehouse, Cleveland	3	9	.250
Broaca, New York	1	4	.200
Rowe, Detroit	1	4	.200
Feller, Cleveland	1	4	.200
Brown, L., Cleveland	1	4	.200
Bonetti, St. Louis	2	9	.182
Ostermueller, Boston	1	5	.167
Thomas, L., Philadelphia	2	10	.167
Smith, Philadelphia	0	9	.000
Cascarella, Washington	0	5	.000
Koupal, St. Louis	0	2	.000
Turbeville, Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Cohen, Washington	0	2	.000
Thomas, T., Boston	0	2	.000
Thomas, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Chase, Washington	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club	G.	AB	R	H	Pct.
New York	82	2921	526	854	.292
Cleveland	79	2749	442	795	.291
St. Louis	81	2906	402	842	.289
Detroit	82	2929	497	825	.283
Chicago	84	2875	443	813	.283
Boston	80	2818	461	796	.283
Washington	80	[illegible]	[illegible]	763	.268
Philadelphia	82	2845	353	749	.263

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Detroit	2234	1043	75	83	.978
Chicago	2211	1011	80	98	.976

Club Fielding.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Boston	2130	886	81	78	.974
New York	2186	938	95	56	.973
St. Louis	2151	997	87	84	.973
Washington	2147	887	87	78	.972
Cleveland	2083	963	90	72	.971
Philadelphia	2166	912	110	76	.965

Medwick Is Hitting .410 in Parent Circuit; Cubs Climb.

New York, July 24 (AP).—Take a look over the National League individual averages and find out why the Chicago Cubs are leading the loop as a team.

Outside of the St. Louis Cardinals, who are relying virtually exclusively on Ducky-Wucky Medwick's big bat to keep them up there, there isn't another club in the circuit that can boast the prowess the Cubs are enjoying.

While Medwick stretched his batting lead farther than ever during the past week, holding a .410 average during the seven-day span ended with Friday's games, the Cubs, individually and collectively, were the big climbers.

Four of them were in the league's top ten hitters—Gabby Hartnett, third with .376, just a point behind the second-place mark of Paul Waner, of the Pirates; Billy Jurges, tied fifth with .352; Billy Jurges, tied with Johnny Mize, of the Cards, for sixth, with .350, and Frank Demaree, who climbed into tenth place with .342.

Otherwise the top ten included Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, fourth with .356; Chuck Klein, Phillies, eighth with .346; and his teammate, Pinky Whitney, ninth with .344.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING RECORDS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	82	322	72	132	94	.410
Waner, P., Pitts.	81	326	61	123	40	.377
Hartnett, Chi.	55	178	22	67	36	.376
Walters, Phila.	33	71	11	27	7	.360
Vaughan, Pitts.	73	289	43	103	52	.356
Herman, W., Chi.	68	293	58	103	34	.352
Jurges, Chi.	77	269	36	94	48	.350
Mize, St. L.	76	283	44	99	58	.350
Padden, Pitts.	10	26	4	9	1	.346
Klein, Phila.	60	205	38	71	33	.346
Whitney, Phila.	82	297	37	102	50	.344
Demaree, Chi.	83	333	57	114	65	.342
Kelleher, Phila.	9	3	1	1	0	.333
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	77	295	48	97	36	.329
O'Dea, Chi.	45	128	18	42	18	.328
Manush, Bklyn.	76	282	38	92	43	.326
Wilson, J., Phila.	25	59	14	19	8	.322
Martin, H., Phila.	79	317	60	102	29	.322
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	70	254	39	81	47	.319
Turner, Bos.	20	44	4	14	2	.318
Todd, Pitts.	77	312	31	99	45	.317
Lombardi, Cin.	58	173	18	54	30	.312
Brack, Bklyn.	63	237	43	74	23	.312
Bordagaray, St. L.	57	180	28	56	22	.311
Bottarini, Chi.	18	29	3	9	6	.310
Bartell, N. Y.	79	327	60	101	49	.309
Martin, J., St. L.	74	275	50	85	36	.309
Lucas, Pitts.	26	39	7	12	8	.308
Waner, L., Pitts.	57	218	33	67	18	.307
Ripple, N. Y.	63	219	33	67	36	.306
Arnovich, Phila.	70	256	35	78	42	.305
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	54	195	36	59	45	.303
Camilli, Phila.	63	238	43	72	35	.303
Moore, J., Phila.	59	189	27	57	37	.302
Hassett, Bklyn.	63	253	34	76	25	.300
Hafey, Cin.	46	131	21	39	26	.298
Collins, Chi.	83	351	62	104	65	.296
Frey, Chicago	34	71	14	21	7	.296
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	80	271	34	80	36	.295
Browne, Phila.	58	190	25	56	20	.295
Bryant, Chi.	25	24	9	7	2	.292
English, G., Bos.	35	110	11	32	12	.291
Phelps, Bklyn.	54	183	19	53	27	.290
Goodman, Cin.	78	293	52	85	37	.290
Cuccinello, Bos.	84	309	41	89	31	.288
Norris, Phila.	57	170	24	49	19	.288
Leslie, N. Y.	41	87	7	25	17	.287
Weaver, Pitts.	12	7	0	2	1	.286
Whitehead, N. Y.	85	317	37	90	27	.284
Suhr, Pitts.	78	299	46	85	56	.284
Mancuso, N. Y.	67	227	26	64	33	.282
Galan, Chi.	83	358	76	101	54	.282
Brown, J., St. L.	69	252	45	71	26	.282
Kampouris, Cin.	77	245	32	69	47	.282
Marty, Chi.	61	213	27	60	31	.282
Schumacher, N. Y.	30	47	6	13	4	.277
Padgett, St. L.	62	219	37	60	31	.274
Moore, E., Bos.	82	322	44	88	37	.273
Young, F., Pitts.	48	177	20	48	25	.271
Handley, Pitts.	78	319	39	86	24	.270
Hack, Chi.	83	312	56	84	36	.269
Scarsella, Cin.	47	108	10	29	10	.269
Davis, G., N. Y.	55	75	20	20	9	.267
Winsett, Bklyn.	66	215	19	57	23	.265
Brown, L., Bklyn.	11	38	3	10	0	.263
Gutteridge, St. L.	57	205	36	54	29	.263
Dickshot, Pitts.	54	199	30	52	26	.262
Ott, N. Y.	85	298	45	77	55	.259
Cuyler, Cin.	63	232	31	60	18	.259
Cooney, Bklyn.	56	191	21	49	17	.259
Garms, Bos.	76	296	36	76	21	.257
Jensen, Pitts.	70	305	46	77	23	.253
Blake, St. L.	1	4	0	1	0	.250
Martin, S., St. L.	43	104	17	26	8	.250
McCarthy, N. Y.	72	257	30	64	31	.249
Moore, T., St. L.	45	161	24	40	17	.248
Mungo, Bklyn.	24	61	3	15	10	.246
Bowman, Pitts.	25	41	2	10	5	.244
Davis, V., Cin.	51	160	15	39	24	.244
Hollingsworth, Cin.	25	37	4	9	2	.243
Warneke, St. L.	20	37	7	9	3	.243
Fletcher, Bos.	84	298	30	72	19	.242
Carleton, Chi.	15	29	2	7	7	.241
English, E., Bklyn.	64	188	22	45	21	.239
Chiozza, N. Y.	85	356	42	85	20	.239
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	74	290	29	69	29	.238

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Davis, C., Chicago	2	0	1.000
Brown, W., Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Bryant, Chicago	6	1	.857
Smith, A., New York	4	1	.800
Fette, Boston	12	3	.800
Hubbell, New York	14	5	.737
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Coffman, New York	3	1	.750
Root, Chicago	10	4	.714
Carleton, Chicago	7	3	.700
Melton, New York	10	5	.667
Shoun, Chicago	6	3	.667
Weaver, Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Castleman, New York	9	5	.643
Warneke, St. Louis	10	6	.625
Dean, J., St. Louis	12	8	.600
Ryba, St. Louis	3	2	.600
Turner, Boston	9	6	.600
Lucas, Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	7	.563
Johnson, S., St. Louis	5	4	.556
Butcher, Brooklyn	5	4	.556
Lee, W., Chicago	10	8	.556
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	6	5	.545
French, Chicago	6	5	.545
Hollingsworth, Cin.	6	5	.545
Swift, Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
Walters, Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
Haines, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Schumacher, New York	8	8	.500
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	9	.500
Lanning, Boston	3	3	.500
Bauers, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	6	6	.500
Grissom, Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Hamlin, Brooklyn	6	7	.462
Brandt, Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.-Bklyn.	4	5	.444
La Master, Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Davis, R., Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Weiland, St. Louis	6	9	.400
Hallahan, Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Passeau, Philadelphia	7	12	.368
Derringer, Cincinnati	4	7	.364
Bush, Boston	6	11	.353
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Hutchinson, Boston	2	4	.333
MacFayden, Boston	6	12	.333
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	2	5	.286
Gumbert, New York	2	6	.250
Jeffcoat, Brooklyn	1	3	.250
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Henshaw, Brooklyn	2	7	.222
Harrell, St. Louis	1	4	.200
Gabler, New York-Boston	1	4	.200
Hoyt, Brooklyn-Pitts.	1	5	.167
Schott, Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Baker, Brooklyn-New York	0	1	.000
Moore, L., Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Pettit, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Kelleher, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
White, A., St. Louis	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club	G.	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chicago	83	2931	469	865	.295
Pittsburgh	81	2901	378	832	.286
St. Louis	83	2843	430	794	.279
Philadelphia	85	2990	414	829	.277
New York	85	2929	402	795	.271
Brooklyn	81	2737	306	721	.264
Cincinnati	80	2709	334	695	.254
Boston	84	2849	305	694	.244

Club Fielding.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	2235	973	76	78	.977
Boston	2254	1073	92	74	.973
St. Louis	2191	817	82	61	.973
Cincinnati	2085	946	81	69	.973
New York	2276	1073	100	79	.971
Philadelphia	2261	1035	97	80	.971
Pittsburgh	2173	928	101	63	.969
Brooklyn	2164	923	108	54	.967

Triple Plays—New York, Pittsburgh.

Mark Falls As Rosenna Wins Upset

Filly Takes Delaware's $10,000 Feature; Time Is 1:43 4-5.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., July 24.—Rosenna, a little 3-year-old daughter of Satrap, paid big dividends to the chief stockholder of Delaware Park today when she carried the silks of William duPont's Foxcatcher Farms to a surprise victory in the $10,000 Newcastle Handicap, closing feature of the inaugural meeting.

Shattering the track record for a mile and a sixteenth by the decisive margin of 1 2-5 seconds, Rosenna drove to the finish line two lengths in advance of H. C McGehee's Fair Knightess. The time of 1:43 4-5 supplanted the mark of 1:45 1-5 made by Dark Hope earlier in the meeting.

Little Support.

There was little support in the crowd of 20,000 for the Delaware-bred filly with the result she paid her scattered backers $44.90 as the longest shot in the field of seven fillies and mares. The victory, worth $8,125, boosted her earnings for the year to $9,555 and gave her a record of two victories in five starts.

The race was a parade from the start with Rosenna in front followed by Fair Knightess and William Ziegler, jr.'s Esposa. Maurice Peters had no trouble keeping the Foxcatcher filly in command but J. Kacala had to put up a great stretch ride on Fair Knightess, to get McGehee's 4-year-old home a nose in front of the fast closing Esposa.

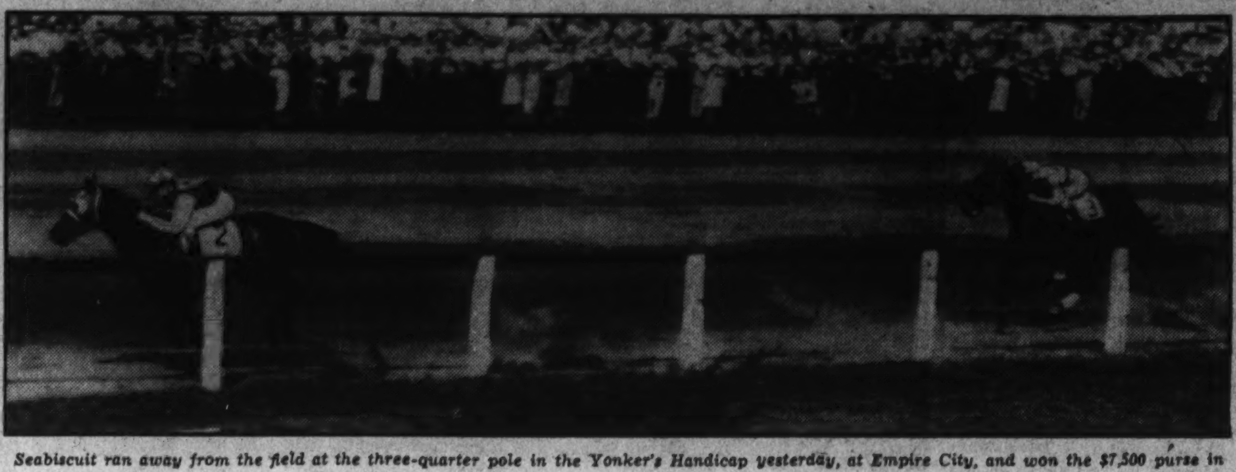
Favorite Disappoints.

Walter M. Jeffords' Regal Lily was made the favorite but the Man o' War filly was as much a disappointment as Rosenna was a surprise. She refused to extend herself after a flash of early speed and wound up sixth.

Favorite players had better luck in the $5,000 Polly Drummond for 2-year-old fillies when the Wheatley Stable's Merrie Lassie spread-eagled her field for her fourth triumph in as many starts.

Favored at $3.70 for $2, the daughter of Stimulus took the track soon after the start and never was headed. She finished 3½ lengths in front of Tedema with third going to Rehearsal.

Wirephoto: Seabiscuit's Flying Hoofs Smash 23-Year-Old Record



Seabiscuit ran away from the field at the three-quarter pole in the Yonker's Handicap yesterday, at Empire City, and won the $7,500 purse in the record time of 1:44 1/5, two-thirds of a second faster than the mark set in 1915. Jesting is the place horse, while Corinti was third.

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Yenrac 116	10 Julia Grant ...115
2 *Lady Day ...98	11 *Sun Erin 108
3 *Jere 108	12 *Pull Up 103
4 *Upholder 111	13 Dark Tyrant..116
5 *Chauvenet 111	14 Feezie 103
6 Flight of Gold.113	15 Riel Thing 100
7 *Pegotty Ann..102	16 Walter Mort'n.122
8 Sainte d'Espoir.108	17 Troubadora ...100
9 Shining Jewel.113	18 Lady R'sam'nd.103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Official Charts

At Delaware Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:09. Winner, F. J. Buchanan's b. f. (3), by St. Birdeaux—Tossabout. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post 7:06. Off at once. Winner, Miss Flora Miller's ch. g. (4), by Carlaris—Yeomanette. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF YEOMAN	(Cubitt)	113	3	5	4¹	3ʰ	2¹½	1½	1¾	$3.50
DEPARTED	(James)	113	7	7	8	7²	3½	2ʰ	2ʰ	2.60
WESTY'S DUKE	(Vinas)	106	1	2	3½	5¹½	4¹	4¹	3½	9.80
FOREIGN LEGION	(Eccard)	109	8	6	5ʰ	4½	5²	5²	4½	3.80
GLITTERING	(Wagner)	111	4	3	2¹½	2¹	1¹	3ʰ	5²	5.00
POST BRIGADE	(Kacala)	114	2	8	7²	6¹	7²	6²	6²	14.55
MACHILLA	(Adleman)	106	6	4	6ʰ	8	8	8	7ʰ	38.60
WITTEKIND	(Bejshak)	113	5	1	1¹½	1½	6¹	7²	8	35.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF YEOMAN, $9.00, $4.50, $3.70; DEPARTED, $3.50, $3.00; WESTY'S DUKE, $6.20.

CHIEF YEOMAN, in hand for seven-eighths, was taken to outside in run down back lane, saved ground swinging for home and just lasted to win. DEPARTED, far back for three-quarters, was taken overland route thereafter and just missed. WESTY'S DUKE, within striking distance of lead to stretch, saved ground on rail and closed gamely under punishment. FOREIGN LEGION showed speed for mile and then tired.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 *Irresolute 102	10 *Hi Ben 113
2 *Harry G. 113	11 Head Gear ...110
3 *Dawn Light..113	12 *Parlor Trick.110
4 Happy Chase..111	13 Exum 107
5 Too Little 111	14 Oakit 107
6 Garden Pool...111	15 *Loleet 102
7 Mintson 114	16 Bays Barbara.107
8 *Pavisand 102	17 *Reigh Roma..106
9 Flim Flam....110	18 Scotch High ..118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Racing Selections

Arlington Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Walter Morton, Chauvenet, Julia Grant.
2—Tomye, Witan, Harold H.
3—Top Billing, Carrying Time, War Magic.
4—Early Times, Play Pal, Silver Braid.
5—Buddie Treacy, Sun Asia, Terpsichore.
6—War Fellow, Good Catch, Flying Breeze.
7—Red Rogue, Swap, Parawick.
8—Playaway, Sir Ajax, Rush Play.
Best bet—Red Rogue.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Saratoga Springs.
(For fast track.)

1—Maefleet, Flushing, Beau Meddler.
2—Little Marty, Flying Feathers, The Scaup.
3—Little Miracle, Coequel, Jewell Dorsett.
4—Pasteurized, Sun Alexandria, Now Then.
5—Bill Farnsworth, Sgt. Byrne, Mower.
6—Spring Meadow, Spring Melody, Quick Devil.
7—Quel Jeu, Sunanair, Pompey's Squaw.
Best bet—Pasteurized.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Track Mark Equalled in SuffolkRace

War Minstrel Captures $10,000 Feature of Closing Card.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 24.—Mrs. Ethel Denemark's War Minstrel drove to a nose victory today in the $10,000 added Suffolk Downs Yankee Handicap to equal the track record for the mile and three-sixteenths.

A camera finish decided for the 3-year-old gelded son of Royal Minstrel, who swept under the wire neck-and-neck with H. P. Metcalf's high velocity.

A crowd of 30,000 saw War Minstrel spin the distance in 1:56.3, a time equaled at this track only by Memory Book and Gov. Sholtz. In the mutuels the Denemark color bearer brought $8.80 on a $2 win ticket.

In third place a half a length back was the Silver States stable's No Dice. A. C. Compton's Clingendaal was disqualified for fouling the winner in the stretch and Trina was given fourth money. High Velocity paid $17 to place and No Dice led the field going by the stand.

At the clubhouse turn Rudie had a length on Clingendaal with No Dice in close attendance. Kurtsinger hit War Minstrel with the bat and he began going around the field with High Velocity on his heels.

Rudie stopped on the far turn and Clingendaal went to the top, turning for home High Velocity was coming through on the rail and War Minstrel was coming down on the outside. They made up ground rapidly on Clingendaal and when Jockey Eddie Smith, a southpaw whipper, went to the bat that horse shied away from it, crashing into War Minstrel.

That game son of Royal Minstrel recovered his stride, came on again, and although the camera called him the winner, many spectators thought High Velocity was entitled to the award.

The $9,525 that was his end of the purse as a supplementary nominee brought his earnings to $14,550 for the year.

Seabiscuit Wins $7,500 Feature; Breaks Record

Wheatley Stable Star Clips 23-Year-Old Mark in Empire Race.

New York, July 24 (AP).—A 23 year-old record was smashed by the flying hoofs of the great Seabiscuit today as he streaked to an easy conquest in the $7,500 added Yonkers handicap, closing feature of Empire City's racing season.

Despite the crushing impact of 129 pounds, the 4-year-old Wheatley Stable handicap star won his sixth straight stake triumph by four lengths in the time of 1:44 1-5, which shaved two-thirds of a second off the record set in 1914 by Morrow over the 1 1-16 mile route. Jesting was second; Corinto third.

The victory added $8,225 to Seabiscuit's winnings. He now has won $90,250 this year or almost 14 times what he cost his California owner.

A closing day throng of 15,000 watched the fleet son of Hard Tack wing his way to victory. With Jockey J. Pollard in the stirrups, Seabiscuit was rated just off the early pace set by Jesting, but moved into the lead at the three-quarters. He was two lengths in front at the stretch and finished eased up and just galloping.

Jesting, given a 21-pound pull in the weights, ran a splendid race, but couldn't match the long striding Seabiscuit. Jesting finished three lengths ahead of Corinto. Thorson finished fourth, Dark Hope fifth and Roustabout last in the six-horse race.

Seabiscuit opened his winning drive after being nosed out by Rosemont in the rich Santa Anita handicap. Since then he has not been defeated.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pass Shot, 116 (Craig)...11.60 6.40 5.00
Spicy, 103 (Paradise) 39.00 21.00
Maple Queen, 102 (Morgan) 9.60
Ernie Manzer, Zulu Lad, Custer, Opoca, Dilwin, Scara Glen, Unfurl, Coltman and Imperial Ebee also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Post's Consensus of Choices

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

Bennings (Washington Post).

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race*	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dawn Light	Cynwyd	High Finance	Dixie Flapper	Appealing	Midshipman	Happy Flag	Hoursend
Harry G.	Loloma	Top Shell	Justdun	Aolante	King Bonney	Watch Him	Lugano
Parlor Trick	Dark War	Primer	Superwick	Sorceress	Ruffy	Adamite	Tap On

Best bet—Happy Flag.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Gar Pool (25)	Tutticurle (28)	Sadie F (36)	Brogue (26)	Appealing (30)	Ruffy (25)	Watch Him (26)	Hoursend (32)
D Light (22)	Bristle (19)	H Finance (20)	Dix Flapper (17)	L Higloss (20)	Oddesa Boy (22)	Happy Flag (21)	Lugano (18)
Harry G (17)	Dark War (13)	Primer (11)	Superwick (14)	Sorceress (15)	Apprentice (12)	Candimate (10)	Orthoprism (17)

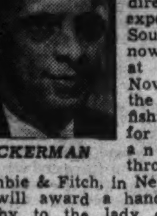
Capt. Gray Will Present Trophy to Woman Catching Biggest Tuna

Palm Beach Guide Back; Accepts Job

Accompanied Expedition to South Seas; Now With Nova Scotia.

By Bill Ackerman.

Dean of all Palm Beach guides and originator of the dropback method that produced the first catches of sailfish back in 1915, Capt. Herman Gray, back from his assignment on the Vanderbilt yacht as fishing director on the expedition to the South Seas, and now stationed at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, for the summer as fishing adviser for the province, announces through Abercrombie & Fitch, in New York, that he will award a handsome silver trophy to the lady catching the largest tuna fish in Nova Scotian waters this summer. It will be presented at the dinner of the Beach Haven Tuna Club in October.



ACKERMAN

And speaking of them, it was a lady angler, Mrs. William McCabe, who last week brought in a 103-pound white marlin on Capt. Crawford's Hilda.

Capt. Harry Gilbert, who comes to this section after many years' experience guiding on the Gulf Stream in Florida, also placed one in the money. It weighed 79 pounds and took Mrs. S. J. Strook, of New York, 2 hours and 20 minutes to land it.

Compare that time and the several other two-hour battles of local anglers with the 15 minutes that it took Jack Townsend the other day to land a 80-pounder. Unfair, of course, to make any comparison, when you take in consideration their great amount of experience with this fine game fish.

Before leaving the white marlin, Post Notes wants to give you a new name for your book—one that you are bound to hear much of during the next month. His clever way of letting his old friends know of his new loaction is worth passing on.

Capt. James (Red) Hall, experienced Florida and Bimini guide, has for your service at Ocean City the cruiser Cutty Sark, fully equipped with swivel chairs, outriggers and all other necessary tackle. He says that since the opening of the inlet three years ago, these offshore white marlin grounds have rapidly come to be known as one of the best in the world and to drive that home reprints part of Kip Farrington's story in July Field and Stream.

"One of the finest and most spectacular game fish that swim in the Atlantic Ocean is the white marlin.

"Off Havana the fish appear in great numbers in March and stay late into June. They are caught directly off Morro Castle or at the mouth of the Almendares River.

"The first white marlin I ever saw was taken off Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and weighed 92 pounds. He jumped clear forty-five times in one hour and ten minutes on a twelve thread line. Few are caugh each year at Palm Beach, but the next place we hear of their being seen in really great numbers is off Ocean City, Md., where they were first taken in 1935 by the Townsend brothers, fishing with Bill Hatch over the Jacks Pot, 21 miles offshore. I believe there are more white marlin over this Jacks Pot than anywhere else in the Atlantic during July and August. With a small squid bait, you can raise them all day long, and I have seen five astern at one time. Wherever you see herring gulls, white marlin are sure to be under them. I have counted fifteen in a school, all feeding on squid and spearing. This place is some "hot spot" and there are charter boatmen at Ocean City that know their business. The log books kept by the Townsend boys of their fishing activities over the Jacks Pot are the most astonishing records of marlin fishing on the Atlantic coast that I have ever read. Sometime, when space permits, I shall publish one of them in this department."

Capt. Red Hall with his Cutty Sark is at L. J. Bunting's dock and the phone number is Ocean City 100.

The new Bombay Hook migratory waterfowl refuge is now an actual accomplishment. It contains more than 12,000 acres of tidal marshes and flats adjacent to Delaware Bay, east of Peipsic, between Woodland Beach and Mahan Lighthouse, in Kent County, Del. This brings the total number of refuges dotting the flyways along the Atlantic to 17.

It is ideally situated on the flyway used by the black duck on its migration from eastern Canada to the South. It is also on the migration route used by pintails and green-winged teal that come from central and northwestern Canada and eastern Alaska and proceed in a general southeasterly direction to the east coast. The refuge has not been under observation long enough to list the wildfowl breeding there, but observations last summer showed that black ducks, blue-winged teal, wood ducks and Canada geese nested on or near the area.

The area is well adapted to waterfowl support and protection. For a number of years, a large population of ducks and geese from Delaware Bay and other open waters in the region have found sanctuary there, especially during storms. The refuge attracted 19 different species of waterfowl last fall and winter, individual flocks numbering 50 to 8,000 ducks at the height of the fall migration. Flocks of 3,000 to 15,000 snow geese were present on the refuge from Thanksgiving Day last year up to April 12.

Ducky Will Learn.

Ducky Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, leading the National League batsmen, is reputed to be a "bad ball" hitter. (He's batting .411.)

Purdue Loses 31.

Purdue University's major sports teams will have to replace 31 letter-winning graduates next year.

Cup Regatta Entries Set New Record

30-Odd Persons File for Events; More Than 40 Craft Listed.

Despite the fact that the President's Cup Regatta is a full two months away, all records for the receipt of entries thus early have been exceeded. Some 30 individuals with more than 40 inboard and outboard craft have signified their intention of being here for competition in the three days, September 24, 25 and 26, alloted for the racing.

Already such star outboard racess as Fred Jacoby, Gene Schuler, Tommy Tyson, Morton Daller, George Lewis, Bow Rowland and Harper Chance have sent in their entries.

The five crack women drivers of the Eastern States, Mary Daller, Frances and Irene Defibaugh and Mollie and Irene Tyson, are entered in the midget-class races.

S. Mortimer Auerbach, world record holder; Jack Schneider, F. H. Hahn and David Gerli are among the outboard cracks, with 91, 125, 135 and 225 cubic-inch boats.

Chairman of the race committee Harry E. Smith, acting in the absence of L. Gordon Leech, now abroad, will make a report tomorrow at the noon luncheon of the Fo'csle Club and the association at the Hotel Harrington.

For the first time in the history of 10 years' racing in the President's Cup Regatta Association a full day will be given over to the outboards.

Sixteen separate events are listed for these boats and from indications every driver of note in the United States will be on hand on September 24.

The various speedboat championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday have already drawn a number of entries.

44 Yachts Compete in Chicago Club's Race

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—A fleet of 44 trim yachts slipped through the waters of Lake Michigan tonight, bound for Mackinac Island in the Chicago Yacht Club's annual competition.

The 14 racing division or universal yachts were first to head out of Belmont Harbor propelled by a light southwest breeze which gave signs of shifting soon to northwest. In quest of the Mackinac Cup the fast craft were expected to reach the goal Monday night or early Tuesday, given favorable weather.

Sports in Brief

FRISCH TO KEEP JOB.

St. Louis (AP).—President Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, laughed off rumors that Manager Frankie Frisch would be among the "dethroned major league manager" next spring. "I have not given it a second's thought," Breadon said today. "I see no reason why a change should be made."

TO PLAY FAREWELL MATCH.

Dallas (AP).—The amazing Argentine soccer team which walked away with the Pan-American championship here a week ago will meet a picked team of Mexican and Texas players in a farewell match here tomorrow night.

BETTINA BEATS LIPPS.

Walnut Beach, Conn., (U.P.).—Melio Bettina, 172, of Beacon, N. Y., won a technical knockout over Joe Lipps, 174½, of Atlanta, Ga., in the fifth round of the feature bout here tonight.

BADGERS' SCHEDULE ISSUED.

Madison, Wis., July 24 (AP).—Director Harry Stuhldreher, of the University of Wisconsin athletic department, announced today the Badgers' 1938 football schedule, which will include: October 15, Pittsburgh at Madison; October 22, Purdue at Lafayette; October 29, Indiana at Madison.

LADY LUCK WINS RIDE.

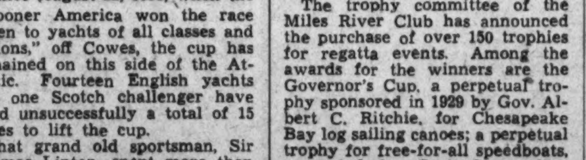
Woodstock, Vt. (AP).—Lady Luck, 7-year-old chestnut Morgan mare owned by Paul Adams, of Chester, Vt., tonight won the Green Mountain Horse Association's 100-mile trail ride which ended here. Eighteen of the 21 horses entered completed the three-day gruelling test in good condition.

BABE STAPP'S FATHER DIES.

Los Angeles (AP).—Achilles ("Top") Stapp, father of Babe Stapp, veteran automobile race driver, died today of a heart attack. He was well known around race tracks, particularly Indianapolis Speedway.

LEAVENS IS FINALIST.

Milwaukee (AP).—Don Leavens, of Milwaukee, entered the men's singles finals in the Badger State Open tennis tournament today with a straight-set victory over Tom Stokes, New Orleans, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.



The biggest news on the yachting horizon in years looms on July 31. The big show has been staged now for 85 years, off and on, with a complete sideshow composed of the varied assortment of sea craft that will be cruising off Newport, from the humblest outboard to the most stately of yachts.

Since August 22, 1851, when the schooner America won the race "open to yachts of all classes and nations," off Cowes, the cup has remained on this side of the Atlantic. Fourteen English yachts and one Scotch challenger have tried unsuccessfully a total of 15 times to lift the cup.

That grand old sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton, spent more than $2,000,000 in five separate attempts, the last time in 1930.

* * * *

T. O. M. Sopwith accepted the challenge in 1934 with Endeavor, acknowledged by many to be the fastest cup yacht ever built, only to lose to Harold Vanderbilt's Rainbow by virtue of the latter yachts superior crew. Endeavor I was designed by a young British naval architect, admittedly one of the most talented in decades, Charles E. Nicholson. Endeavor II is 4 feet longer on the waterline than her predecessor, and has proven decidedly faster to windward and no slower off the wind.

Ranger has beaten Rainbow by about the same margin that Endeavor II beat Endeavor I, and Endeavor was decidedly faster than Rainbow. This column very definitely picks the British challenger to take the cup in 1937.

Start sawing.

Yachtsmen all over the bay area are looking forward to the Miles River Yacht Club's regatta on August 5, 6 and 7. Those who remember the scramble for accommodations last year will already have reserved lodging. Farmhouses for several miles around were bulging with sailors last year and a number of local skippers slept on park benches.

The trophy committee of the Miles River Club has announced the purchase of over 150 trophies for regatta events. Among the awards for the winners are the Governor's Cup, a perpetual trophy sponsored in 1929 by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, for Chesapeake Bay log sailing canoes; a perpetual trophy for free-for-all speedboats, presented by Past Commodore Thomas M. Scott; a perpetual trophy for star boats, given by John Charles Thomas, concert barytone, and the William Sidney Covington Memorial Trophy for canoes built prior to 1917, and the John B. Harrison Trophy for canoes built since 1917.

* * *

Today local sailors will race at the West River Sailing Club at Galesville, Md. Verner Smythe's Sassy Too will be sailed by Cushing Daniel, and the rest of the Comet fleet, composed of Freya, Sassy, Aries, Escapade and So Big, will attempt to prove Mr. Cushing's undoing.

An even dozen Albatrosses will make an assault on John Harding's near-perfect record with Raven, and the 20-foot open class skippers will be out to trounce Osburn Owings, who sails the Mower-designed Vanity.

DANIEL F. CRAIG.

By Bob Garrison.

For some unknown reason (yes, we're aware that he lost two singles matches in the Davis Cup zone matches with Germany) the great big world is down on little Bryan S. (Bitsy) Grant.

Bitsy, the same tow-headed Southern boy who has been the idol of American tennis followers since 1933, when he eliminated the world's greatest tennis player of the day, Ellsworth Vines, from the National Singles, has lived to see the day when he is universally and publicly defamed—because he lost amateur tennis matches to men of greater physical ability.

Nothing is shorter than man's memory.

When Grant left his home in Atlanta to play in sectional competition in 1932, writers took one look at the 5-foot-2-inch bunch of knotted muscle and tore off sheets of copy openly warning him to stick to his office work and leave the grass tennis courts of the East to the big boys of the 6-foot school.

But Bitsy didn't mind, he kept plugging along and it was not long before his patty-cake, waiting game had the same writers typing his praises from coast to coast. He was sensational, a virtual David among Goliaths. He was dubbed the "Mighty Mite" and proceeded to live up to that title by constantly defeating larger men in tournament play, although he often left the court more closely resembling a New Castle miner than a member of a swanky tennis club.

* * * *

Bitsy learned to fight and he hasn't forgotten how. True, he lost two matches to the German netmen in the Davis Cup competition and true, they were important matches, probably as vital as any Bitsy ever played in his life, but though he lost, you can be safe in believing that he tried and fought, newspaper quotations attributed to him notwithstanding. A man who has won the uphill matches he has, couldn't be yellow.

The cruelest angle about the whole situation is the memory of Bitsy's fight to obtain a berth last year on the Davis Cup team that played in the interzone round. He practically begged to be placed on the team after the committee had ignored him last year the day before America met the Australian team in the interzones. Then it was felt, after the U. S. team of Budge, Allison, and Mako had been defeated, that Bitsy would have turned the tide.

He built himself up to an awful letdown, but why rub it in?

* * * *

When a player who has the temperament, physique and ability to become a first rank player and nothing is done about it, well, it's too bad. In the playground tournament held the past two weeks for girls, a pretty girl has been performing and in an erratic way has been defeating unaware opponents with a game that harbors potential greatness.

What a year or two of first rate, sincere coaching for the game of Hazel (Jimmy) Bishopp would do for the tall, 17-year-olds Takoma Park lass is problematical, but it is the conjecture of several who watched during the semifinal and final round of the tourney that she has more "natural" ability than any girl seen in the tourney in years.

Training for her might mean the difference between her spending the rest of her life on local clay courts and a national reputation as a grass court tournament star. She appears to have the goods in the raw—if she secures that needed polishing.

* * * *

Add oddities on the tennis court . . . Two local tennis players of equal ability stepped on the Columbia Country Club courts last week for a few sets. A friendly rivalry forced each to try his hardest to win. Here were the scores of the "few" sets.

One of the players won the first set, 6—0, and then proceeded to win five more by identical scores, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0. The loser couldn't understand it. Every game in every set went to deuce, but always the outcome of the games and sets was the same.

Colonials List 17 Outstanding Court Contests

Minnesota, North Carolina and Long Island U. Head the List.

Minnesota, North Carolina, University of Toledo and Washington and Jefferson are the outstanding additions to the 17-game basketball schedule arranged by George Washington University for next winter. Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, expects to add two more home games to the list.

Topnotch Colonial court opponents of the past several years, Long Island University, St. John's of Brooklyn, West Virginia, Westminster and Loyola of Chicago again have been booked, with Long Island and Loyola appearing twice and three times, respectively, on the card.

L. I. U. Blackbirds, high in national basketball standings for the past several years, will be played in Brooklyn January 19 and here on February 22.

One of the schedule features is a four-game Western trip early in February, which includes games with Butler, Wayne, Loyola and Toledo. Last year's G. W. five, coached by Bill Reinhart, won 16 of 20 games.

December 15, Davidson (tentative); 28, North Carolina. January 1, Minnesota; 10, Elon; 19, Long Island; 31, West Virginia. February 2, Butler; 3, Wayne; 4, Loyola, Chicago; 7, Toledo; 9, Westminster; 12, Wayne; 18, St. John's; 22, Long Island. March 1, Loyola, Chicago; 2, Loyola, Chicago; 5, Washington and Jefferson.

Carl Kaufman Wins.

Carl F. Kaufman, three times National Public Links champion, won the Pennsylvania State municipal title yesterday, with a total of 302 over the Hershey Park Club course.

Phils Outlast Reds and Win 13-11 Decision

Chuck Klein, Arnovich Are Heroes; 10 Runs Late in Game Decide.

Philadelphia, July 24 (AP).—Led by Chuck Klein and Morrie Arnovich, the Phillies scored 10 runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings today to hand the Cincinnati Reds a 13-to-11 setback in the second game of the series.

The Reds put on a last-ditch rally in the ninth inning to score four runs, but Wayne La Master finally came in and got Myers for the third out.

Klein walloped his seventh homer of the season for the Phils and also connected for another safety. Arnovich collected four hits in four trips to the plate.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,1b	5	1	8	0	Norris,2b	5	0	4	5
G'dman,rf	5	0	4	0	Martin,cf	5	0	1	0
Sc'sella,lf	5	3	1	0	Klein,rf	5	2	2	0
Hafey,cf	5	2	2	0	A'novich,lf	4	4	5	0
L'mbardi,c	4	3	5	0	Camilli,1b	5	3	11	0
Riggs,3b	5	4	2	0	Whitney,3b	5	4	0	2
K'ouris,2b	5	2	1	3	Atwood,c	5	2	3	1
Meyers,ss	3	0	1	3	Scharein,ss	4	1	1	2
D'ringer,p	3	0	0	1	Mulcahy,p	2	0	0	0
Schott,p	0	0	0	0	Jorgens,p	0	0	0	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0	†Moore	1	0	0	0
Mooty,p	0	0	0	0	Kelleher,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Browne	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	24	7	Passeau,p	0	0	0	0
					LaMaster,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	42	16	27	10

*Batted for Schott in eighth.
†Batted for Jorgens in sixth.
‡Batted for Kelleher in seventh.

Cincinnati	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	4	—11
Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	0	2	5	3	x	—13

Runs—Jordan, Scarsella, Hafey (3), Lombardi (2), Riggs (3), Kampouris, Klein (2), Arnovich (4), Camilli (3), Whitney (2), Atwood (2). Errors—Jordan, Scarsella, Kampouris, Norira, Klein, Camilli. Runs batted in—Hafey, Riggs (2), Kampouris (4), Lombardi, Atwood (2), Scharein, Whitney (4), Camilli, Browne, Norris, Klein. Two-base hits—Hafey, Riggs, Atwood, Whitney (2), Camilli. Home runs—Klein, Kampouris. Double play—Norris to Camilli. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 9. First baes on balls—Off Mooty, 2 off Jorgens, 1; off Schott, 1; off Passeau, 1; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 3; by Passeau, 1; by Mulcahy, 2; by Jorgens, 1; by Mooty, 2. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 9 in 5 innings; off Jorgens, 1 in 1 inning; off Kelleher, 1 in 1 inning; off Passeau, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Derringer, 12 in 6 1-3 innings off Schott, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Mooty, 3 in 1 inning; off Lamaster, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Lombardi). Wild pitch—Mulcahy. Winning pitcher—Kelleher. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis	58	221	28	83	11	2	4	25	.374
Stone	78	317	39	96	18	8	2	46	.302
Almada	32	135	17	39	6	2	1	6	.289
Lewis	68	344	55	99	17	2	5	36	.291
Bluege	38	121	12	34	4	2	1	12	.281
Kuhel	81	332	43	95	14	10	4	35	.286
Millies	28	78	3	20	2	0	0	4	.272
Simmons	61	249	35	67	14	4	6	42	.261
Mihalic	27	76	8	19	1	2	4	6	.263
Myer	69	234	28	65	10	6	0	34	.272
Weaver	16	43	5	11	0	0	0	5	.256
Sington	41	114	12	29	9	2	0	20	.254
W. Ferrell	24	38	2	10	2	0	0	0	.263
Linke	23	39	4	6	0	0	0	0	.151
R. Ferrell	36	113	12	24	2	0	0	12	.212
Appleton	17	31	1	6	0	1	0	7	.194
Cohen	19	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.142
DeShong	21	46	4	5	0	0	0	2	.106
Jacobs	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chase	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORD.

	G.	H.	Bb.	So.	I.P.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
Weaver	17	118	41	24	129	18	8	7	6
DeShong	21	148	72	54	144	19	11	9	8
W. Ferrell	10	74	38	21	64⅓	9	6	5	4
Linke	23	91	35	38	88	3	0	1	1
Appleton	19	87	35	36	86	8	3	3	5
Cohen	19	31	10	12	25⅓	0	0	0	2
Jacobs	3	5	5	1	4	0	0	0	0
Chase	4	22	6	6	18⅓	1	0	1	1

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

Standing of the Leaders.
(First three in each league.)

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards	83	328	74	134	.409
P.Waner, Pirates	82	330	61	125	.379
Hartnett, Cubs	56	182	24	69	.379
Gehrig, Yanks	82	309	74	116	.375
Travis, Senators	59	222	28	83	.374
DiMaggio, Yanks	77	328	81	119	.363

Budge Wins Weird Match From Hare

First Set Is 28 Games; Austin Is Winner Over Parker.

Continued from Page 1.

day against Austin than he did in the first set against Hare.

Bunny probably would have been two set up today by the time Don finally goth his bearings.

"I just couldn't get going," the red-head said after the match.

Walter L. Pate, the American captain, figured Budge was due for a let-down after his spectacular five-set struggle with Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the interzone finals Tuesday.

"But he looked all right in those last two sets, didn't he?" Pate asked.

The U. S. captain worked on his ace player like a boxing second between games, towelling him down, plying him with water and whispering frantically in Don's ear. The gallery half expected him to start flapping a towel in Budge's face.

England's captain, Herbert Roper Barrett, sat still so determinedly that only occasion puffs from his cigar proved he was alive.

Both matches were punctuated by pistol shots as well as the incidental music from the carnival being held next door to the world's snootiest tennis club.

A loud speaker that must have been at least a thousand vocal-power blared "Lily of Laguna" and other British favorites so loudly that at times it was difficult to hear the linesmen's decisions.

Parker obviously jumped a couple of times when pistol reports heralded the start of ladies' sack races.

Except for an excess of perspiration, Parker showed no signs of the nervousness that tormented Grant in the interzone finals. He simply was outgunned by the veteran Austin. Their comparatively soft games bore striking resemblance except that Austin possessed a real attacking weapon in his flat forehand. British experts agreed that Parker still was three or four years away from his best game.

After taking the sabbath off, the teams will return to the courts Monday at 3 p. m. (9 a. m. Eastern Standard) when Budge and Gene Make tackle C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde in the doubles.

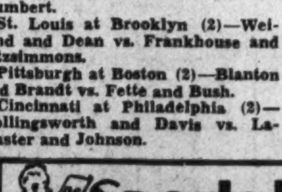
The Americans are favored to win this and thus go into the final day with a 2-1 lead. Just what will happen then nobody's even trying to guess after today. Hare's service probably will give Parker trouble but the Milwaukee youth should be able to take advantage of Budge's belated discovery that well-placed lobs would break up the Briton's rushes to the net.

If Parker beats Hare, then the final match between Budge and Austin will assume the status of a friendly exhibition.

Tinker Resigns As Orlando Pilot

Orlando, Fla., July 24 (AP).—Joe Tinker, member of the famed Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination of the old Chicago Cubs, resigned today as manager of the Orlando Club in the Florida State League.

The former big leaguer said the club was unable to pay him. He indicated that he might return as manager next year if the financial picture is brighter.



AMERICAN.
(All double-headers.)

New York at Chicago—Pearson and Malone vs. Lyons and Stratton.

Boston at Cleveland—Grove and Marcum vs. Harder and Whitehill.

Washington at St. Louis—Deshong and Ferrell vs. Walkup and Koupal.

Philadelphia at Detroit—Caster and Turbeville vs. Poffenberger and Bridges.

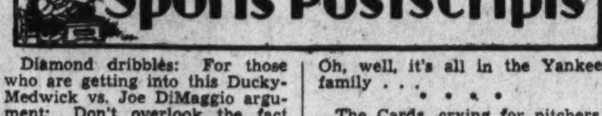
NATIONAL.

Chicago at New York—Lee vs. Gumbert.

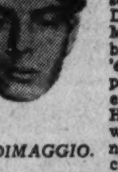
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—Weiland and Dean vs. Frankhouse and Fitzsimmons.

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Blanton and Brandt vs. Fette and Bush.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Hollingsworth and Davis vs. Lamaster and Johnson.



Diamond dribbles: For those who are getting into this Ducky-Medwick vs. Joe DiMaggio argument: Don't overlook the fact that Ducky-Wucky has made just one error so far in 82 games this season . . . and Dea pan DiMag has fumbled nine of 'em . . . One report says Rogers (Parlay) Hornsby will wind up running the Cincinnati Reds . . . but the odds are against it.



JOE DIMAGGIO.

* * * *

That big deal between the Giants and Cardinals is supposed to be all sealed, signed and ready for winter delivery . . . If the grapevine has it right, Dizzy Dean will call the Polo Grounds home next year . . . Gabby Street is the No. 1 man to get the St. Louis Browns' managership in '38 . . . Don't be surprised if Lou Gehrig loses the American League batting lead some day this week . . . with DiMaggio as the likely lad to take over . . . Oh, well, it's all in the Yankee family . . .

* * * *

The Cards, crying for pitchers, might take another gander at Lefty Bill Walker, whom they exiled to Rochester . . . He's won nine and lost but five for a sixth-place club . . . And he couldn't do any worse than some of those pitch-and-pray guys Frankie Frisch has been throwing in there . . . Charley Grimm gets back to his Chicago Cubs today after a stretch in the hospital . . .

* * * *

Since the Giants bought Hy Vandenberg and Bill Lohrman from the Baltimore (International League) Orioles, neither has lasted nine innings . . . Incidentally, the Giants might take a look at their lowly Jersey City farm, where Ben Cantwell, the former Boston elbower, is doing a neat job of serving them up . . .

* * * *

The Boston Bees not only rounded up the pick of the pitching rookie crop this spring . . . but Old Bob Quinn is on another of those personal scouting tours of the American Association . . . which usually wind up paying dividends—to Old Bob.

SID FEDER.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The forthcoming Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers championship, at Old Point Comfort, Va., Saturday, July 31, and Sunday, August 1, shows improvement over the event of the past several years, that has been a half-hearted effort to establish a pro champion of this immediate area.

As an 18-hole qualifying test, a trio of 18-hole matches and a 36-hole match play final, the event was never populated, in entrants or attendance, to amount to anything, and was the step-child of the organization.

Last year at Rolling Road, where the veteran Baltimore mentor, Charlie Betschler, the man of a thousand wiggles, won the title, a field of 18 entered. The winner received a $100 purse, and Cliff Spencer, the runner-up, half that amount. The gallery was less than 50 people, at no admission, and on the final day not one Washingtonian, excepting two newspapermen, followed the match during the last round.

Lack of Interest.

In previous years it has been much the same story—small fields, little interest, and playing the matches in comparative privacy. The purse made it hardly worth while for a busy pro to drop his work for two or there days to compete. The expense of a trip to Baltimore or Richmond from here would eat up any prize, except top money. The Old Dominion State entrants in this event have been as scarce as hen's teeth, to coin a phrase.

* * * *

Next Saturday and Sunday it will be a different story. Al Houghton, the demon promoter among the local pros, has arranged a miniature "National Open," and the winner will be a deserving M. A. professional titleholder.

On the suggestion of Wiffy Cox, Kenwood's pro, and others, who are more or less opposed to match play, the affair was changed to a 72-hole medal-play event. Thirty-six holes on each day, and the week-end dates were agreed upon, from a gallery standpoint.

* * * *

The Chamberlain Hotel, employers of Houghton, the former Kenwood and Bannockburn mentor, has posted a $500 gate, the local P. G. A. has added $200 to this, and with the $5 entrance fee the total pot will be on the sunny side of $1,000, good money for a sectional tournament.

The gallery, and those Virginians are golf-minded, will pay $1.10 each day to watch the boys shoot for the prize money, or $1.65 will let you in for two days. A pro-amateur event on Friday, preceding the tourney, will add interest.

The 6,600-yard par-72 Chamberlin Hotel course will play host to the "name" golfers of this section. Paced by Wiffy Cox, the wisecracking Washingtonian, and Bobby Cruickshank, who will play should he return from England in time for the tourney, the organization, some 60 strong, will turn out.

Jack Isaacs, the Newport News pro; Errie Ball, the former English professional, playing out of Farmington, and Houghton, the host, will lead the Virginia delegation.

Beach to Practice.

Ralph Beach, the Suburban Club pro from Baltimore, will leave tonight for a week's practice as an example of the seriousness that the Baltimore pros are taking the event. Carroll McMasters, the pipe-smoking Mound City ace; Betschler, defending champion; Johnny Bass, a former champion, and Alex Taylor will be among those present.

George Diffenbaugh, the association president, will join Cliff Spencer, the temperamental Beaver Dam pro; Leo Walper, Bob Barnett, the biweekly pro-amateur sweepstakes winner; Al Treder; Roland MacKenzie, three-time Walker Cup star, who won five of his six matches; Mel Shorey, Gene Larkin and others. Hagerstown, Frederick and Cumberland will send entrants.

* * * *

In the pro-sweeps tourney, held in the spring at the scene of the coming championship, Cliff Spencer, in sixth place, led the local boys. Virginians and Baltimoreans won the first five places, but with the $300 first prize at stake. Cox, Diffenbaugh, Barnett, Houghton, Ball, Cruikshank, Beach and Bass could easily be classed as co-favorites.

The Norfolk boat makes the event a fine week-end trip for prospective galleryites, or the course is accessible by a 3½-hour drive. The pros are behind this tourney as a body. A forlorn, neglected event is on the threshold of becoming a major links event for the paid clan. Don't forget, a clipping of this column and $1.10 will admit you either day, or two clippings and $1.65 for two-day affair.

Coffey Leads Detroit Rifle Event Field

Florida Sportsman Paces Entries in $3,000 Shoot Meet.

Detroit, July 24 (AP).—R. C. Coffey, of Orlando, Fla., and Earl Thompson, of Peoria, Ill., with perfect scores shared an early lead in the $3,000 open class of the International Trapshooting Tournament today at the halfway mark in the 200-target event.

Each broke 100 consecutive targets. Shooting in ideal weather—hot with no breeze—five other shooters deadlocked in second place with 99 out of 100 targets.

They are Tracy Lewis, of New Haven, Conn.; Joe Moore, of Kewaunee, Ill.; Herb Bush, of Eaton, Ill.; E. A. Dygert, of Omaha, Nebr., and Ned Lilly, of Stanton, Mich.

Officials in charge of the tournament said that because of the record entry list of more than 300 target busters, they did not expect the event to be completed until near nightfall.

Early shooters who broke 98 out of 100 targets were Bill Drennan, Utica, Ill.; G. M. Hansley, Sugar Grove, Ohio; G. R. Batten, Chicago; C. J. Thacker, Le Mars, Iowa, and H. L. Cheek, of Clinton, Ind.

INDUSTRIAL.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Savings Bank	1	0	1.000
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	1	1	*.500
Heurich Brewers	1	1	.500
Coffey Screen Co.	1	2	*.333
Old Milwaukee Beer	0	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

O'Donnell's, 7; Coffey Screen, 1.*
National Savings, 8; O'Donnell's, 0.
Coffey Screen, 12; Heurich's, 4.
*Game under protest.

THIS WEEK'S GAME.
(All at 5 p. m.)

Tomorrow—O'Donnell's vs. Heurich's, South Ellipse.
Tuesday—Coffey Screen vs. Old Milwaukee, West Ellipse.
Wednesday—O'Donnell's vs. National Savings, North Ellipse.
Thursday—Old Milwaukee vs. National Savings, East Ellipse.

Allison Wins At Brookline In Net Play

Defeats Hunt in 4 Sets Despite Ailing Arm; to Keep Trophy.

Brookline, Mass., July 24 (AP).—Wilmer Allison, 32-year-old Texas star, recovered quickly after a bad start in the Longwood singles final today and won permanent possession of the eighth Longwood Bowl by defeating Gil Hunt, of Washington, D. C., 2—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4.

After dropping the first set to the youthful Hunt, former Massachusetts Institute of Technology topnotcher, Allison shook off the handicap of an injured right arm and turned loose all his court strategy to take the next three sets in a row. It was his third Longwood singles title, as he previously won in 1928 and 1934.

Mrs. Van Ryn Wins.

In the women's final match, Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., seventh ranking woman tennis player, scored a straight set victory over Helen Pedersen, of Stamford, Conn., 6—3, 6—4.

Today's victory disproved Allison's own prediction, the experienced player having presaged his own defeat before the tourney. However, after the match, Allison declared he would not retire "until I can't hold a racket any longer."

In winning the Longwood women's singles title, Mrs. Van Ryn made it two out of three against Helen Pedersen, having beaten her in the finals of this tournament two years ago.

Wins in Doubles.

Top-seeded Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Kay Winthrop, of Manchester, found little difficulty in the women's doubles finals, downing Norma Taubele, New York and Virginia Rice Johnson, of Boston, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4.

Allison, teamed with Mrs. Van Ryn in the finals of the mixed doubles gained a hard-fought victory over Paul Guibord, of Melrose, Mass., and Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif.

The men's doubles final was a five-set battle. Gil Hunt, teamed with Bob Harman, of Berkeley, Calif., unexpectedly dropped the first two sets to George Toley, of Los Angeles, nad Vernon Marcum, of St. Petersburg, Fla. But came back to win, 5—7, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4.

DeShong, Ferrell To Face Browns

St. Louis, July 24.—Hoping to end their Western trip with a flourish, the Nats will seek another twin victory over the Browns tomorrow in the second straight doubleheader between the two clubs.

Manager Bucky Harris, who gambled successfully with rookie pitchers today, will send Jimmy DeShong and Wes Ferrell against the Browns. Lou Koupal and Jim Walkup, another pair of right-handers, will pitch for the Browns.

Browns' Farms Grow.

The St. Louis Browns claim a chain of 15 farm clubs scattered throughout the minor leagues.

Americans Win.

Tokyo—Japanese wrestlers bowed to an American team, 7 to 5, in an international wrestling meet.

Waterbury Chosen For Bowling Event

The National Duckpin Bowling Congress said today its United States Sweepstakes would be held January 8, 1938, at the Mattatuck Recreation Alleys in Waterbury, Conn.

The congress waived its rule against sending the tournament to the same city in successive years to award the event to Waterbury, where last year's event broke all records for entries.

Astor Clarke, of Washington, D. C., won last year's event with 2,025 pins for 15 games.

Cotton Is Challenged.

Lawson Little, match play king, is anxious to meet Henry Cotton, recent victor over Denny Shute for the "world's championship."

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

Before I begin, there's something I want to say which has nothing to do with the rest of this article: Many of you have written to me asking me to send you back numbers of this series, which you have mislaid; or articles printed before you began reading the series. I can't. I'm sorry. I keep no back numbers, apart from my file copies. This newspaper almost certainly can supply them to you. Now let's go:

Miss R., of Davenport, Iowa, takes me to task for my warning against worming dogs too often and with drastic remedies. I said this is a bad strain on dogs' systems and on their general health. I told you few dogs need to be wormed more than once a year at most. I still maintain this advice is wise. It is based on a lifetime's experience.

Miss R. says I am all wrong. She backs her assertion by inclosing advertisements, etc., from dog-remedy firms, counseling the frequent worming of all dogs. At risk of seeming ignorant, I advise you once more to worm your dog very seldom and only with mild vermifuges, and never to worm a grown dog at all until you have proof he needs such treatment. Puppies should be wormed once or twice in babyhood.

Next to his phenomenal scenting powers, a dog's hearing is his strongest sense. By sound, your dog can detect your footsteps from among hundreds of others, even as you can discern a friend's face in a crowd. To your dog, after he has heard it often enough, your step is like none other in the world.

Back here in the Pompton, N. J., hinterland, some 60 years ago, so runs the tale, lived a bibulous farmer who made a practice of getting excessively drunk every Saturday night. As he came meandering woozily home at midnight, his faithful collie used to trot down to the highway and lead his wavering footsteps along the path and up the steps into the house. Years of experience had taught the dog to know his master's wobbly Saturday night gait.

One evening, the man went to the local gin mill only to find it had been raided and closed. For the first time in a decade he came home sober and with steady tread. The dog rushed out into the road and bit him. The loyal brute thought he was some stranger.

I don't vouch for the truth of this yarn. But it is a Pompton legend. And it is as true now as ever it was.

The records of the American Kennel Club serve as almost unfailing tests as to the increase or the falling off of the sale and the raising of purebred dogs. And the emergence of our country from the depression was marked by the recent boom in canine registrations, etc.

For example, during the first 11 months of 1935, there were a total of 66,025 A. K. C. registrations. For the same 11 months of 1936, the total arose to 77,450. Out of 93 breeds, 67 either increased of held their 1935 numbers. The cocker spaniel led, during those 11 months, with 11,547 registrations. Second was the Boston terrier, with 9,543 registrations. Hitherto, for some years, the Boston has been in the lead.

Now what I never can understand is why a breed is tremendously popular during one year and why another breed eclipses it by far the next year. This does not refer alone to the two splendid breeds mentioned above, but to all of them. If you have decided that some particular kind of dog is the one you like best for your own, whence the wholesale shifts of choice? The answer, I suppose, is "Fashion." But what has changing Fashion to do with the dog that is your loved chum?

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES—Dark red, best of blood-lines; pedigreed and eligible for registration. 6150 30th st. nw.

EARLDALE KENNEL offers the following, litter of pointers, champion blood lines; right to shoot over this fall. Fawn female Dane and a Doberman Pincher. A. K. C., 1½ mi. past Cedar Hill Cemetery on Suitland, rd. (R. 4, Anacostia, D. C.)

GREAT DANE PUPPIES from generations of houses pets. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville pike, 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

KITCHEN SHOW—July 31, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., auditorium, Lewis Schools, 23d and Wash. Circle. Kittens given away; others for sale; luncheon and dinner served. LInc. 1967.

PEKINGESE Toy Puppies. Reg. A. K. C. Little beauties. Also grown Pekes. Mrs. Silfies, LIncoln 6513-R.

POLCE PUPPIES. Pedigreed—8 weeks old. Reasonable. LI. 6064.

RUSSIAN wolfhound puppies; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused. Mrs. S. J. Crooker, Purcellville, Va. Phone 3421.

Capital Transit Half Year Net A 406% Gain

June Revenues $493,477, a Rise of $41,667 Over 1936 Month.

Capital Transit Co. reported yesterday to the Public Utilities Commission a net income of $122,185.77 against $24,115.38 in the first six months of last year. Compared with the substantial losses which the company as been reporting the gain is equivalent to 406 per cent.

Operating revenues for the six months were $5,546,929.61, an increase of $426,445.57, or 8.3 per cent. Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation amounted to $5,103,994.72, up $304,460.81, or 6.3 per cent, and leaving an operating income of $442,934.89, an improvement of $121,894.76, or 3.8 per cent. Revenue passengers numbered 83,571,838, a decrease of 822,181, or 1 per cent.

June operating revenues totaled $493,477.54, up $41,667.81. Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation were higher, amounting to $851,053.60, and an increase of $34,226.16, or 4.2 per cent. This left an operating income of $92,423.94. After charges for bond interest, net earnings stood at $37,538.45, a gain of 8 per cent over June a year ago.

Revenue passengers totaled 13,932,047, against 14,606,564 in the same month last year, a drop of 674,517, or 4.6 per cent.

Pepco June Income 9.11% Over Year Ago

June net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co., as reported yesterday to the Public Utilities Commission, was 9.11 per cent above June last year. The total was $372,829.92, an increase of $31,116.32.

June operating revenues totaled $1,191,047.93, a gain of $66,282.56, or 5.89 per cent, the report said. Deductions for operating expenses, taxes and depreciation called for $744,028.84, an increase of $50,420.79, or 7.27 per cent, leaving net revenues from operations of $447,019.09, a gain of $15,861.78 over June, 1936, or 3.68 per cent. Deductions for interest payments took over $81,000.

Operating revenues totaled $7,305,[illegible].69, an increase of $311,638.15, or [illegible] per cent. Operating revenue deductions required $4,294,988.86, expenses being $50,033.72 higher than a year ago.

Net operating revenues reached [illegible],010,610.83, an increase of $261,[illegible]34.43, or 9.52 per cent. The usual deductions to meet interest payments required $508,263.28, a substantial saving of $90,678.95 over 1936, and leaving a total net income for the six months of $2,548,824.79, a gain over last year of $243,465.12, or [illegible]3.57 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 24 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.97; cables, 4.97; [illegible]-day bills, 4.95¾.

France demand, 3.73½; cables, 3.73½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.26	Hungary	19.75
Registered	23.00	Rumania	.74
Travel	27.50	*Argentina	33.10
Holland	55.17	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.98	Tokyo	28.92
Sweden	25.63	Shanghai	29.65
Denmark	22.19	Hongkong	30.53
Finland	2.21	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.96	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.53½	New York	100.01[illegible]
Greece	.91½	New York in	
Poland	18.94	Montreal	99.98[illegible]

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44.75.

London.

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 20d (sterling price equivalent to 44.71 cents). Bar gold advanced 2½ pence to 140s ½d (sterling price equivalent to $34.76).

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris—Closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	299	311
Declines	162	326
Unchanged	122	179
Total issues	583	816

Utilities and Chrysler lead advance; volume, 505,790.

Bonds.

Government issues steady; transfers, $2,732,500.

Curb.

Power shares in demand; turnover, 130,000.

Commodities.

Wheat irregular; cotton lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.97; France, 3.73½ cents.

Cotton Drops $1.50 Per Bale To Year's Low

Foreign Selling and Forecast for Large Crops Depress Prices.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 24.—Cotton lost $1.50 per bale early today to carry the market to the lowest levels since June, 1936, as large crop views spread, but partial recoveries followed. December, which had eased to 10.95, came back to the early high of 11.14, and closed at 11.13 with final prices 8 to 18 points lower.

The market opneed 10 to 22 points lower in response to weakness at Liverpool. Foreign markets gave a more bearish interpretation than had New York yesterday to view attributed to the President that 8-cent cotton was likely if next years crop was as large as the present indications for a crop this year of 14½ million bales. Foreign selling was quite heavy.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	11.23	11.03	11.22-23
December	11.14	10.95	11.13-14
January	11.14	10.98	11.13
March	11.23	11.01	11.19
May	11.27	11.10	11.25
July	11.25	11.19	11.23-25

Spot quiet; middling 11.72.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil futures today duplicated the trend of cotton, breaking sharply early, then rallied partially, finally closing with net declines of 6 to 8 points. Sales totaled 108 contracts. There was general liquidation early, promoted by the good cotton weather and crop reports, along with easiness of lard. Around 8.84 for December, however, pressure tapered off and rallies of 4 to 5 points from the lows when a covering movement disclosed an oversold market. Bleachable spot nominal; September, 8.97; October, 8.91; December, 8.90; January, 8.93, and March, 8.95.

Food Machinery Votes $1.50 Special

New York, July 24 (AP).—Directors of Food Machinery Corp. have declared a special dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock, payable August 25 to stockholders of record August 14.

In a letter to stockholders, President J. D. Crummey pointed out this $1.50 dividend, with $1.00 previously declared this year, provided the equivalent of a regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share, or an annual rate of $2.50. Previous regular dividend rate was $1.00 a share.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 24 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 10 higher. July, 44.85 bid; September, 44.60 bid; December, 44.55 bid.

Corn Selling Tumbles Price 2⅞c Lower

July Wheat Is Higher, but Other Deliveries Are Under Pressure.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 24.—Late selling of September and December wheat dropped prices of these contracts 1½ to 1⅞ cents a bushel today while grain deliverable this month scored a slight advance.

The two-way market in wheat, reflecting short covering in July and quiet but persistent selling of the deferred contracts was paralleled in corn trade. July corn, on which delivery must be made next week, fluctuated rapidly at times over a 3½-cents range, but the deferred contracts, on which delivery of new corn will be possible, lost almost 3 cents.

Wheat closed ¼ higher to 1⅞ lower compared with yesterday's finish; July, 1.20⅝; September, 1.18½-⅝; December, 1.20⅝-¾; corn was ¼ up to 2⅞ down; July, 1.08¼; September, 99⅞-1.00; December, 74¾-⅞; oats lost ½-1¾; July 33; rye, ¾-2½; July, 90, and provisions were unchanged to 8 cents down.

Future Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.20⅜	1.20⅞	1.19½	1.20⅝
September	1.19½	1.20	1.18½	1.18⅝
December	1.21⅝	1.22⅜	1.20⅝	1.20¾
Corn—				
July (new)	1.08¼	1.11	1.07½	1.08¼
July (old)	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.03¼
September	1.01½	1.02⅜	99¾	1.00
December	76¾	77	74¾	74⅞
Oats—				
July	35	35	33	33
September	33⅜	33⅜	33	33⅛
December	35	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝
Soy beans—				
July	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33
October	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.06¼	1.06¼
December	1.06	1.06	1.05⅛	1.05¼
Rye—				
July	91	91	90	90
September	85⅛	85¼	84⅛	84½
December	87¼	87¼	86	86½
Lard—				
July	11.90	11.92	11.90	11.92
September	12.05	12.07	12.05	12.07
October	12.15	12.17	12.12	12.17
December	11.90	11.95	11.90	11.95

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.25½@1.25¾; No. 2 red, 1.21¼@1.25¾; No. 2 hard, 1.25¼@1.26¾.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.09@1.11½.

OATS—New, No. 1 mixed, 32½@33½; No. 2 white, 35@36¼.

RYE—No. 2, 90½@92.

BUCKWHEAT—Sample grade musty, 2.25.

BARLEY—Feed, 53@70; malting, 71@90.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	165.7	56.1	87.7	135.8
Previous day	164.5	56.0	84.9	134.5
Week ago	160.3	54.8	79.6	130.5
Month ago	152.2	54.8	73.8	124.0
Year ago	149.9	56.5	100.8	127.0
Two years ago	102.1	36.3	63.6	85.2
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1936	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.3	95.5	101.7	95.5
Previous day	91.3	93.4	101.8	95.5
Week ago	91.6	93.4	101.0	95.3
Month ago	91.2	92.3	99.9	94.5
Year ago	91.3	95.0	106.0	97.4
Two years ago	89.0	78.0	100.1	89.0
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.8	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100).

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The Dollar Abroad.

London, July 24 (AP).—The United States dollar gained 15-16 of a cent in today' foreign exchange market. The unit was quoted $4.96¾ to the pound at the close compared with a sterling rate of $4.97 in New York over night. French francs were 133.09 to the pound in final dealings against 133.19 yesterday.

Utilities Strong and Active In Heavier Saturday Trading

Chrysler Moves Up 2⅞ to 115⅜ on Dividend and Earnings; Government Bonds Steady; Other Groups Yield.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 24.—Utilities ran away with today's brief stock market session, coming to life in large volume for gains of fractions to a point or more. Fifteen minutes before the close power and light company issues were all over the ticker tape and the majority finished at the best levels of the season.

Chrysler hit a compartively fast upward pace at the start following the better than expected earnings statement, together with a more generous dividend than had been looked for. The issue ended up 2⅞ pionts at 115⅜, a new high for the move.

Spurring the utility section, brokers said, were revived hopes of an early adjournment of Congress and lessening of fears further regulatory laws would be demanded for these corporations. In addition ability of the power contingent to show favorable profits in the face of rising expenses and falling rates was said to have attracted buyers.

The turnover was the best for any Saturday since May 1, transfers totaling 505,790 shares. A week ago the aggregate was 248,340. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 0.6 of a point to 70.1.

Company reports continued to buoy trading sentiment and forecasts were heard of a substantial business pickup over the next several months. Bumper crop prospects were seen as a stimulating influence for individual issues.

Of the 20 liveliest stocks of the day, 11 were in the utility division. Prominent on the forward tilt were Commonwealth & Southern at 3⅛, the fastest mover of the day; United Corporation, 6¼, Columbia Gas 15⅛, Electric Power & Light 23¾, American & Foreign Power 10⅜, North American 29⅜, American Power & Light 12, American Water Works 21⅞, National Power & Light 11⅝, Consolidated Edison 41 and Standard Gas 9⅞.

Steels Pick Up at Close.

Steels tripped over profit selling for a while, but came back with the rest on the last lap. Up as much as a point or so were U. S. Steel at 117⅝, Bethlehem 95½ and Republic 39½.

Others on the push were General Motors 56¾, Westinghouse 156, Santa Fe 84½, N. Y. Central 42¼, Anaconda 57¾, Du Pont 164, American Radiator 22⅝ and Allis Chalmers 69⅞.

Commodities were erratic. Cotton futures suffered a further loss of 40 to 90 cents a bale. Wheat at Chicago was up ¼ to down 1⅞ cents a bushel and corn was ahead ¼ to down 2⅞. Foreign currencies were about even in terms of the dollar.

U. S. Bonds Steady.

Secondary rail liens and some utilities and industrials showed a tendency to give ground in a quiet bond market today. Government obligations were steady on small turnover. Transactions totaled approximately $230,000.

International Hydro-Electric 6s advanced ½ to 83, while Utilities Power & Light 5s slid down a point to 52½. Consolidated Edison 3¼s and North American 5s gave up minor fractions. The Associated Press averages for ten utilities showed them unchanged at 98.1.

In the rail category St. Paul 5s lost a fraction to 24¾ and St. Louis & San Francisco 4½s dropped ½ to 23½. Also pointing lower were Southern Railway 4s, Reading 4½s, New York Central 3¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Great Northern 4½s. The averages for 20 rails were unchanged at 92.8.

Alleghany Corporation 5s, stamped 1950, lost 1½ to 63, while Bethlehem Steel 4¼s improved a minor fraction to 104¼ and the 3¾s closed at 96½, up ¼. Youngstown 3½s gave up a major fraction to 147¼. The averages for ten industrials advanced .1 of a point to 103.

Foreign dollar obligations were mixed, with weakness showing in Japanese and German loans. Some sections of the South American list showed improvement.

Transactions for all bonds totaled $2,732,500, face value, compared with $2,324,000 the previous Saturday.

Oil Workers' Pay Highest in Industry

Average hourly earnings in the petroleum industry, traditionally high, now are the highest prevailing in any manufacturing industry, according to data of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. At 95.1 cents, the average hourly rate paid the refinery workers exceeds by nearly 50 per cent the average paid to employes in 91 other industries covered by the bureau's survey.

Increases granted during the last year have added nearly one-fifth to average hourly wages of refinery workers and have brought hourly rates approximately to 50 per cent above the boom year of 1929, when the average rate was 64 cents. At the same time the work-week has been shortened.

Tide Water Oil Sets Record for Earnings

New York, N. Y., July 24.—The most successful January-to-July business period in its history, reflected in the largest total earnings as well as the greatest earnings per share of common stock in the first six months of 1937, is shown in a report just released by the Tide Water Associated Oil Co.

The net income of the company was $7,696,701 for the half-year, an increase of 45 per cent over the first six months of 1936. Each share of common stock earned 99 cents per share compared with 60 cents per share earned over a similar period last year and the total of sales during the six months was $69,898,296, an increase of 24 per cent over the first half of 1936.

Associated Gas Gross $121,755,300 in Year

New York, July 24.—For the twelve months ended June 30, Associated Gas and Electric Corporation reports total gross operating revenues of $121,755,300, an increase of $8,643,086, or 8 per cent above the previous 12-months period. Operating expenses and maintenance rose $2,799,501 or 5 per cent higher than last year to $60,780,068. Taxes increased 23 per cent, or $2,729,232 above a year ago to a new high figure of $14,353,204.

After deducting these items net operating revenue of $46,622,028 remained. This is $3,114,353 or 7 per cent higher than the previous comparable period. Further deduction of $10,754,434 for provision for retirements left operating income of $35,867,594. This is $1,187,844 or 3 per cent above the twelve months ended June 30, 1936.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., July 24.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week are off somewhat to 1,956 hhds. Sales are also off slightly to 1,948 hhds. No change in prices to report.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	22,804	103	22,907
Totals	52,163	195	52,358
Delivered since	28,635	97	28,712
Stocks today	23,528	118	23,646
Sales.			
This week	1,948	...	1,948
Previously	16,641	16	16,567
Totals	18,589	16	18,605

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.19¾; July, 1.19¾.

W. H. Laughlin Appoints Heads Of A.I.B. Groups

President of Local Chapter Names 21 Bankers for Ensuing Year.

William H. Laughlin, president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday the appointments of committee chairmen who will direct the work of the local chapter during the coming year. The new committee chairmen include 21 of the most active chapter members, and they are already busy planning the activities of the fall and spring semesters. The appointments follow:

Administrative, Francis Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Advisory, Hilleory G. Hoskinson, Riggs National Bank.

Archives, J. K. Irelan, Washington Loan & Trust.

Athletics, Raymond Jones, National Metropolitan Bank.

Audit, W. L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank.

Banquet, R. H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank.

Debate, F. U. Rodger, Riggs National Bank.

Dollars and sense, A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Educational, Paul Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.

Entertainment, George M. Rowzee, Lincoln National Bank.

Essay contest, G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.

Finance, Richard Norris, Lincoln National Bank.

Forum, T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Comm. Bank.

House, B. Bruce Frentz, American Security & Trust Co.

Membership, George Earnshaw, National Metropolitan Bank.

Program, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank.

Public affairs, James Dulin, American Security & Trust Co.

Public education, Stuart Ogilvie, Second National Bank.

Public speaking, J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Publicity, G. Crawford Turnbull, Morris Plan Bank.

Women's, Myrtle Lewis, Liberty National Bank.

Appoints Committees

WILLIAM H. LAUGHLIN, President, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Power Shares Lead Advance on Curb

New York, July 24 (AP).—On substantially improved volume for a short session, utility shares came forward to score gains of fractions to nearly 2 points in curb market dealings today. Traders have favored these issues most of the week because, it is believed, impending adverse utility legislation may be sidetracked for the time being by congressional adjournment. Industrials and oils held fairly even with small gains showing in many parts of the list.

Electric Bond & Share advanced 1⅝ to 21⅝ and American Gas & Elecrtic ended at 38, up 1⅛. Niagara Hudson Power, United Gas and American Superpower were fractionally better. Gulf Oil dropped ½ to 59 while Humble Oil was unchanged at 84¼ and International Petroleum gained a minor fraction to 35. Sunray Oil and Pantepec Oil kept even. Pointing a little higher were Glen Alden, New Jersey Zinc, Pioneer Gold, St. Regis Paper and Technicolor.

Volume totaled 130,000 shares compared with last Saturday's transfers of 75,000.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 24 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	67	69
Bklyn Tr (4)	127	132
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	128	131
Chase Nat (1.40)	52	54
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	63½	65½
Commercial (8)	190	196
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17	18½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	63	64
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51	51
First Natl (100)	2235	2275
Guaranty Tr (12)	323	328
Irving Tr (.60)	15¼	16¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	53½	55⅛
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	47	49
N Y Trust (5)	135	138
Public (1½a)	43½	45½
Title G & T	11½	12½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	92½	96½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47¾	49¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	29	30½
Am Equit (1.60a)	37¼	39¾
Am Ins New (1½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (.80)	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	52¼	54½
Automobile (1a)	29¼	30¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.30)	24¼	25¾
City of N Y (1.20)	25	26½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	34½	36
Contin Cas (1.20)	27	29
Fid & Dep (4a)	126	130
Firemens Nwk (.30)	11¼	12¾
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Reinsur (2)	38½	40½
Glens Falls (1.60)	43¾	45¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19½	21½
Globe & Rut	63½	66½
Great Amer (1a)	25¾	27¼
Hanover (1.60)	34	36
Hartford Fire (2)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	4½	5⅝
Home Ins (1a)	35	37
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15	17
Lincoln Fire	4	4½
Maryland Cas	5½	6½
Mass Bond (3½)	64	67
Natl Fire (2)	64½	66½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	10¼
New Hamp (1.60a)	49½	50½
New York Fire (.80a)	20¼	22½
Nor River (1)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	84	88
Revere (P) In (1.30)	26½	28
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10	11½
St Paul Fire (6a)	206½	211½
Springfield (4½a)	116	119
Sun Life (7½g)	700	750
Travelers (16)	489	499
U S Fire (2)	53	55
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury July 22: Receipts, $19,756,179.22; expenditures, $15,949,302.36; balance, $2,594,130,154.15; customs receipts for the month, $27,896,007.78.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $303,543,179.16; expenditures, $497,614,401.88, including $139,025,937.28 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $194,071,222.72; gross debt, $36,660,300,261.46, an increase of $5,260,808.59 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,410,671,340.55, including $1,179,264,528.98 of inactive gold.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 24 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $20,247,000; time deposits (average) increased $4,051,000; clearings week ending today, $3,252,365,653; clearings week ending July 17, $3,451,459,538.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 24 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 32¾; sales, 235; receipts, 517; shipments, 203; stock, 33,289. Rosin firm; sales, 456; receipts, 1,640; shipments, 4,026; stock, 69,063. Quote: B and D, 7.80; E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.85; WG, 7.87½; WW and X, 8.65.

Peoples Drug Half Year Net $1.94 Per Share

Profit Compares With $1.91 a Share in First 6 Months of Last Year.

Peoples Drug Stores and subsidiaries report for the six months ended June 30 a net profit of $1.94 per share for the 245,474 shares of common stock in the hands of the public. For the first six months of last year the comparative profit was $1.91 per share.

The company, which was organized here in 1905, operates a chain of retail drug stores in Washington and in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, New Jersey and Delaware.

Net sales for the half-year were $10,882,427, which compare with $9,870,173 in the 1936 period. Cost of sales and general and administrative expense, including depreciation and amortization, was $10,451,745 against $9,394,516 in the first six months of last year. The net profit for the period was $506,865 against $532,376 in the 1936 half-year. Because of the retirement of 10,000 shares of preferred stock, dividend requirements were $30,236, against $62,741 previously.

Total assets at June 30 were $8,004,150, an increase of $406,893 over the same date last year. Of the total, $1,771,090 is in cash. Earned surplus at the end of the half-year is stated as $2,985,176, which compares with $2,539,317 on June 30 last year.

Crop Values Set at Billion Over Year Ago

Field Products Gain 9.4 Per Cent and Livestock 10.6 Per Cent.

New York, July 24.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"With the automobile industry soon to reduce production sharply for model change-overs and with several other lines curtailing operations for seasonal reasons, business is now approaching the dullest period of the year. Earlier forecasts of a substantial improvement in farm purchasing power are supported by our preliminary estimate of the value of agricultural production for the 1937-38 crop year. The improvement in farm buying power, coupled with the favorable outlook for a number of important industries, should result in a highly satisfactory level of trade in the final quarter of this year.

"The Standard Statistics Co. estimates the value of agricultural production for the season at $13,665,000,000, compared with $12,437,000,000 for 1936-37, an increase of 9.9 per cent. The value of the crops is placed at $7,986,800,000, a gain of 9.4 per cent, while the value of livestock and livestock products is figured at $5,678,300,000, up 10.6 per cent.

"Farmers are already spending freely, as shown by the fact that rural sales in June were up 11.7 per cent from a year earlier and were only 2 per cent below the corresponding 1929 month. Actual purchasing power of the farmers during the final half of the year probably will average above that in 1929, for, although cash receipts will be moderately smaller, costs of living and of operating the farm will be much lower."

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PERPETUAL has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals. Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year, totaling over $12,000,000 for the year.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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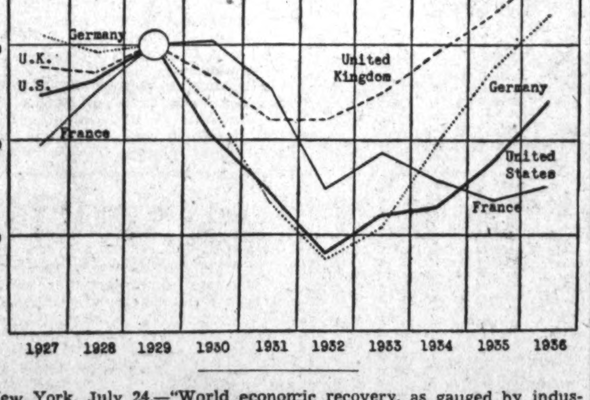
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

World Industrial Production Now in Fifth Year of Recovery



New York, July 24.—"World economic recovery, as gauged by industrial production, has been under way for five years," says the Council for Foreign Relations today. The statement adds: In many countries production has reached or even exceeded predepression levels. It is not to be inferred from these figures that the world is enjoying (or suffering) another great boom in trade and industry.

"Because of the increase in population since 1929 the production figures for that year have a different significance when they are duplicated today. Furthermore, the recent spurt in industrial activity has been stimulated by rearmament programs, and these are hardly conducive to lasting prosperity.

"The accompanying chart shows the fluctuations in industrial activity in four important countries during the past decade. While national index numbers are not closely comparable because of their differing scope and content, they are useful in revealing general trends, especially when, as here, they extend over a long period of years. An interesting feature of the chart is its indications of synchronous downturns in 1929 and upturns in 1932.

"The recovery in France has not been sustained as it has in other countries, because of fiscal and currency difficulties and internal political disturbances. In Great Britain industrial activity was relatively slack in 1929 (the base year), and the recession in the ensuing years seems to be less than in the other countries. This does not mean that Great Britain escaped her share of the depression, but only that industrial activity in 1929 had not risen so much as it had elsewhere and therefore did not have so far to fall."

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,732,500. Previous day, $7,869,000. Week ago, $2,324,000. Year ago, $4,452,000. Two years ago, $3,487,000. January 1 to date, $1,828,506,500. Year ago, $2,012,524,000. Two years ago, $1,894,621,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

1937 High.	1937 Low.	July 24 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
109.26	104.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.31	106.31	106.31	......	106.31	107.6	2.01
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	103.8	103.8	103.8	......	103.8	103.10	2.30
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	105	105	105	+ .4	104.28	105	2.37
121.14	113.16	8	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116.30	116.26	116.30	+ .4	116.26	116.30	2.37
101.22	96.6	31	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	98.26	98.25	98.26	+ .2	98.24	98.26	2.60
103.17	98.4	156	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	100.12	100.12	100.12	+ .2	100.11	100.13	2.71
108.28	101	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.8	103.8	103.8	......	103.7	103.10	2.71
104.30	99	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	101.7	101.7	101.7	......	101.7	101.9	2.78
103.18	98	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	100.7	100.5	100.5	......	100.3	100.7	2.73
105.23	101.8	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.30	103.30	103.30	+ .18	103.26	104	2..06
106.10	101.7	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	104.2	104.2	104.2	+ .2	104	104.4	2.57
103.2	98.28	14	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.6	101.6	101.6	+ .2	101.6	101.8	2.10

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
A				
4	Alleghany 5 '44	97½	97½	97½
72	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	64	62½	62½
38	Am&For P 5 2030	80⅛	80	80⅛
4	AMIGChem 5½ '49	106½	106½	106½
12	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
4	Am T&T 3¼ '66	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Anac Cop 4½ '50	106⅜	106	106
18	Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98¼	98¼
¼	AT&SF 4 '95	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
3	ACL clt 4 '52	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
B				
10	B&O rfg 6 '95	94⅛	93½	93½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, July 24.

40	bonds	101.77	+0.11
10	first rails	109.75	Unchgd
10	second rails	86.18	+0.20
10	utilities	104.05	—0.01
10	industrials	107.13	+0.27

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
K				
1	K C South 5 '50	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
5	K C Term 4 '60	109¼	109¼	109¼
L				
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
7	Leh Val 4 2003	54¼	53½	53¾
5	Loews 3½ '46	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	102½	102½	102½
1	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	89¾	89¾	89¾
13	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	95¼	95	95
M				
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	20¼	20	20¼
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	78¼	78¼	78¼
6	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	39¼	39	39¼
4	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16¾	16¾	16¾
9	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94¾	94¾	94¾
N				
15	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104	104	104
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	124¼	124¼	124¼
4	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	96½	96¼	96½
40	NYC rfg 5 2013	99	99	99
3	NYC cn 4 '98	98¾	98½	98¾
3	NYC&HR 4½ 2018	89½	89½	89½
21	NYC&HR 3½ '97	98⅛	97¾	98⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
S				
2	†‡SLIM&S4R&G '33	75⅛	75	75
4	†St LSF 4½ '78	24	23½	23½
2	†Seab AL cn 6 '45	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
14	†Sea-All Fla 6 '35Act	9	9	9
5	Shell Un 3½ '51	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Sou Pac 4½ '81	86¼	86	86¼
3	So Pac rfg 4 '55	107	106⅞	107
8	So Pac 3¾ '46	100½	100¼	100½
6	South Ry cn 5 '94	106	105¾	105¾
7	South Ry gen 4 '56	75	74⅞	74⅞
10	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	98	98	98
5	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	109	109	109
T				
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	94½	93½	94½
7	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104⅜	104¼	104¼
4	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	103½	103½	103½
10	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	18	17¾	17¾
5	TideWat As O3½ '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
U				
1	Un Pac 1 4 '47	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	97½	97½	97½
1	U S Rub 5 '47	107	107	107
11	Utah P & L 5 '44	102¾	102½	102½
2	†Util P&L 5½ '47	52½	52½	52½
5	†Util P&L 5 '59	52¾	52¾	52¾
V				
12	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105½	105¼	105¼
W				
1	Walker H 4¼ '45	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Walworth 4 '55	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	†Warner Quinl 6 '39	46½	46½	46½
6	West Md 4 '52	102⅞	102½	102⅞
6	Western Un 5 '51	92	91⅞	91⅞
4	Western Un 4½ '50	92	92	92
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	†Wick-Sp cv 7 '35ct	39	38⅞	39
Y				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 505,790; previous day, 809,000 week ago, 248,340; year ago, 611,840; two years ago, 734,240; January 1 to date, 245,480,327; year ago, 286,701,864; two years ago, 149,081,872.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A—					
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
4⅝	2	Advance Rume	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
80¼	64¼	Air Reduc (1a)	6	74¾	74	74	— ¾
5¼	2⅛	Air-Way El Ap	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
15¾	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅝	Alleghany	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
59¾	34½	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	37	37	37	......
45⅜	30½	Alleg Steel (.80g)	5	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	......
258	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	238	237½	238	+ 1½
33⅝	20⅜	Allied Mills (2g)	6	25⅜	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	7	19¼	19	19	+ ¼
		[illegible]					
71⅞	49½	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	......
29⅝	16¾	Fed Lt & Trac	2	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ½
11⅝	6¼	Fed Mot (.10g)	62	8¼	7¼	8¼	+ 1
11½	5½	Fed Screw	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	......
6	3	Fed Wat Svc A	9	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ¼
38	31⅞	Federat D Strs (1⅛g)	1	35	35	35	......
41⅝	31	Firestone T & R (1½g)	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ¼
101⅛	101⅛	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ¼
52¼	39⅞	First Nat Strs (2½)	9	40¾	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
46⅝	22	Flintkote (1)	14	30¾	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
58⅝	40	Florence Stove (1g)	1	48½	48½	48½	— 2
9⅞	4¾	Pollansbee	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
58	47½	Food Mach (1)	10	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ 1⅛
127	108	†Food Mach pf (4½)	4.80	116	115	115½	+ 3½
37½	37½	Foster Wheel	4	44⅝	44	44⅝	— ½
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1g)	4	30½	30⅜	30⅜	......
		—G—					
7¼	4½	Gabriel A	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅜
15⅛	11⅝	Gair (Robert)	2	14	14	14	— ⅜
39	37	Gair (Robert) pf (3)	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅝
19½	11	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	......
15½	10½	Gen Am Inv	7	13⅛	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
86½	63	Gen Am Trans (1⅛g)	3	68	68	68	......
19½	10⅞	Gen Bak (.60)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
153	135	†Gen Bak pf (8)	10	136	136	136	......
32½	20	Gen Cable	2	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
		[illegible]					
113⅛	110	Pub S El & G pf (5)	1	111½	111½	111½	......
72½	51¾	Pullman (1½)	5	55	54⅜	55	— ¼
24⅜	16⅝	Pure Oil	46	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	15	Purity Bak (.30g)	6	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
		—R—					
12⅜	7¾	Radio	28	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	6⅞	Radio-Keith-O	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
25½	13½	†RR Sec Ill C Stk	.50	15½	15½	15½	— 1

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press

New York, July 24.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	183.94	184.93	184.60	184.85	+1.07
20 rails	54.82	55.11	54.76	55.05	+0.25
20 utilities	29.96	30.67	29.90	30.65	+0.80

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	51,700
Rails	17,100
Utilities	129,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	11.18	11.30	12.02	12.21	12.36
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.20⅝	1.20⅝	1.28	1.13⅝	1.03
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.08¾	1.08	1.27¼	1.19¼	90⅞
Oats, Chicago (July)	33	33¼	42⅛	40⅝	35⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.50	12.75	12.00	12.25	7.85
Hogs, choice, Balto.	13.35	13.35	13.00	12.25	11.65
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.50	10.75	10.25	12.25	11.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	32.50	32.50	30.00	29.50	35.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	31.50	31.50	31.75	31.00	34.25
Flour, N. Y.	8.10	8.10	8.45	7.40	7.05
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11⅝	9.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.42	3.42	3.43	3.40	3.70
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.50	18.50	18.98	19.50	16.29
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	59⅝	59⅝	60.12	56.50	43.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.83	34.79	34.70	34.83
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.75	4.80
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
47	32	Reading Co (2)	1	34	34	34	— ¾
13⅝	7½	Real Silk	1	9	9	9	......
4⅛	2	Reis & Co	1	2½	2½	2½	......
22⅜	16½	Reliable Strs (1)	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
29⅛	21	Rem Rand (.70g)	23	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
9½	5	Reo Mot	4	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
47¼	27½	Repub Stl	76	39½	38½	39½	+ ¾
110¼	97¼	Rep Stl pf A (6)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— 1¾
49⅜	32	Revere C & Br	2	37	36⅛	37	......
30⅜	22½	Reynolds Met (1)	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
34¼	16⅛	Reynolds Sp (1)	3	21¾	21	21¾	+ ½
		[illegible]					
50	39⅝	Std Oil Cal (1a)	5	45⅝	45¼	45¼	......
50	40½	Std Oil Ind (1a)	7	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ⅜
76	63⅛	Std Oil N J (1)	9	72	71⅞	72	+ ¼
48	34½	Starrett (L S) (2½g)	1	39	39	39	......
21	17	Stewart-Warn (½a)	6	19¼	19	19⅛	......
33⅝	17	Stone & Web	38	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅛
20	12	Studebaker	21	13⅛	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
		[illegible]					
		—Y—					
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	21	25½	25	25½	......
46⅜	35⅞	Young S & W (3)	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
101⅞	74¾	Youngst Sh & T (1⅛g)	32	93⅜	92	93⅜	+ ⅜
		—Z—					
40¼	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	5	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ½
9¼	4⅞	Zonite Prod	4	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+ ⅜

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington)

Eggs.

Market ½ cent lower on U. S. graded extras, mediums. Tone generally steady. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 22@23; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 30; U. S. extras, mediums, 24; U. S. standards, large, 24½.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet. Prices nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@18; a few at 19; No. 2s, 13; Leghorns, 12@14; No. 2s, 10; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 20@21; Rocks, Virginia, less than 2½ pounds, 20@22; 2½ pounds and over, 21@23; Leghorns, 2 pounds, 17@18; less than 2 pounds, 16. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Starrs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; few, 1.10; William Reds, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; few, 1.00. Market dull, only larger sizes showing any inclination of moving. Supplies of old apples moderate prices ranging 1.00@1.75, with slow demand, wasty stock low as 50.

CANTALOUPES—Approximately 1,100 crates by express North Carolina arrived; truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand light; market weak. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards all sizes, labeled, 1.25@1.50; unlabeled, 50@75; few, 1.00.

HONEYBALLS—Supplies light; demand slow; market steady. California, jumbos 27s and 36s, 2.75@3.00; jumbos 45s, 3.00; standards 45s, 2.50@2.75.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market steady. California, jumbo crates 6s to 9s, 1.25@1.50; standard crates 9s and 12s, 1.25@1.50; standard cantaloupe flats 12s, 1.00.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated quarts, 30@35; pints, 16@20.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 3.00@3.50; ½ boxes, 1.25@1.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 6.50@7.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.25@6.50, as to grade and size.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Belles and Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; fair condition, 2.00; sixes Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.50; fair condition, 1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.50; Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; fair condition, 2.00; ½-bushel baskets, Hales, 2-inch minimum, U. S. No. 1, 75@1.00; ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

PLUMS—California, boxes, Wicksons, 2.00@2.25.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 32-34 lbs. average, 40@50, each; truck receipts, 30-32 lbs. average, 25@30, each.

Vegetables.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4-dozen, 2.00; 5-6-dozen, 1.25; Michigan, Highballs, 80@1.00; ½-crates, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.25; few, 3.50@3.75; ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@2.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, best, 75; fair condition, 65; New Yersey, 1.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Flat type, 75@85.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Catskill Section, Flat crates 8s, 1.60@1.75; large crates, 2.00@2.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones: Colorado, best, 1.75; fair condition, 1.25; Washington, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Md., Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, 1.75@1.90; 100-lb. sacks, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 65@75.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 30@35, per dozen bunches.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore, Md., 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, ordinary to fair condition, 50@1.25.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5-dozen, 1.25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 65@75; New Zealand type, 50.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 22; calves, 17; veal, 17; spring lamb, 23; fall lamb, 22; cows, 15; fresh pork, 30; frozen pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; fresh skinned ham, 19; smoked hams, 27; sliced bacon, 37; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13; lard, 15.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 10¾@11; light hogs, 11½@11¾; mediums, 11¾@12; 220-250 pounds, 11¼@11½; heavies, 9@10½; sows, 7@8½; stags, 5@6; calves, 7@9.

Prices paid shippers, net, f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
28	Balt Transit	1½	1⅛	1⅛
50	Balt Transit pf	5¼	5	5
170	Cons Gas El Lt	76¼	76	76
10	East Sugar Asso pf	38	38	38
50	Houston Oil pf vtc	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
100	Mar Tex Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
900	Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3¼	3¼
36	Mt Ver Wood M pf	75	75	75
72	U S Fidel & Guar	23	23	23
300	Balt Tran Deb 4 A	29¾	29¾	29¾

Public Debt Of Nation Now $436 a Person

Federal Deficit Is Chief Factor in Rise From $2.77 in 1929.

New York, July 24.—The gross public debt of the United States amounted to $436.39 per capita on June 30, according to an estimate released today by the National Industrial Conference Board. This figure is based on a total public debt of slightly over $56,000,000,000. As recently as June 30, 1929, the per capita public debt was only $277.23.

Per capita Federal debt amounted to $281.63 on June 30, 1937, which may be compared with $129.66 on December 31, 1930, when the lowest point of the post-war period was reached. In the period from 1930 to 1937, when Federal debt more than doubled, State and local debt showed only minor changes.

The tremendous deficit incurred by the Federal Government accounts almost exclusively for the increase in per capita public debt. For the peiod from January 1, 1931, when the Treasury began running a deficit, to June 30, 1937, the net deficit, or gross deficit less public-debt retirements, exceeded $19,500,000,000. For the same period the gross deficit was more than $22,000,000,000.

The increase in public debt, the conference board points out, is not equivalent to the difference between expenditures and tax collections, as is frequently assumed. Each year Government obtains a large amount of receipts from non-tax sources, such as special assessments, earnings of general departments and public service enterprises, interest and fines and fees. These non-tax receipts amount to about $2,000,000,000 a year for Federal, State and local governments combined.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14	14¾
Thomson	8	8½
Wahl	3¾	3⅞
Butler Brothers	15½	15⅝
Swift	24⅛	24¾
Swift International	31¾	32¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12⅝	13¼
City Con com	....	⅛
Edison	113	115
Public Service $100 par	....	79½
Public Service no par	....	82
Quaker com	112	114¼
Quaker pf	128	134¾
Bendix	20	21
Borg Warner	44¼	45
Illinois Brick	13	13¼
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	20	20½
Electric Household	7	7⅛
McCord	27	27½
Sangamo	35½	36¾
General Household	3⅞	4

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, '43	112⅝	112¾
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, '39	99⅛	99⅞
California Packing 5s, '40	104	104¼
Carolina C'field & Ohio 5s, '38	103	103¼
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, '39	107	107⅛
Edison Elec Illum 4s, '39	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s, '40	102	102¼
Illinois Steel 4½s, '40	107	107½
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, '39	92⅛	92½
Lehigh Val Coal 6s, '38	....	94¾
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s, '41	105½	105¾
Louisville & Nashville 4s, '40	106⅛	107½
Michigan Central 4s, '40	104¼	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6% notes, '38	99	99½
N Y Tel Co 4½s, '39	107	107½
Penna R R Co 4s, '43	109	110
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, '39	95	95⅞
Warner Bros 6s, '39	95	95⅞
West Union Tel 5s, '38	101⅜	101½

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 23-32	100 25-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 7-32	101 9-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 24-32	101 26-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 4-32	102 6-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 5-32	102 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 30-32	101
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 3-32	102 5-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101	101 2-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 20-32	100 22-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 17-32	100 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 15-32	100 17-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 1-32	100 3-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 22-32	99 24-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 25-32	100 27-32

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175. Steers, mostly medium and good grass fat, 11.00@13.00; plain quality kinds, mostly 10.00, downward to 8.00; plain and medium heifers, 6.50@9.65. Good cows, 5.50@8.00; some on heifer order to 8.50; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; shelly kinds under 4.00. Bulls, 25 or more higher; plain and medium, 5.50@7.00; stocker steers, 6.50@9.00; mostly 400-700 pound calves, 50. Vealers, 50 higher than close last week. Good from Wednesday onward, 9.50@10.00; practical top for week, 10.00; plain and medium, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50. Meager supply weights from 210 pounds down to 10 higher than yesterday; butchers over 220 pounds and packing sows nominal; market mostly 30@50 higher than week ago; packing sows up 15. Good and choice 170-210 pounds, 13.35; top, 13.55; 140-160 pounds, 13.00@13.35; 120-140 pounds, 12.35@12.85. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Spring lambs mostly 50@75 higher than week ago; plain and throwouts dull and little change. Good and choice, 70-80 pound ewes and wethers, mostly 10.25@10.75; rail unloads and few best trucked-in, 11.00@11.25; late in week. Bucks, 1.00 under comparable ewes and wethers; plain and medium, 7.50@9.50 mostly. Fat slaughter ewes, 50 higher for the week, from 3.50@4.50; old thin sheep, 2.00 or less.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100-lb. sack, 75@1.15; barrel, 1.35@1.75. Sweet potatoes, old, bushel, 60@1.25; new, bushel, 75@2.00. Beans, bushel, 60@75; nearby, bushel, 50@90. Beets, nearby, bunch, 1½@2. Cabbage, round type, bushel, 25@40; 50-lb. sack, 50@60. Carrots, California, crate, 3.00@4.25; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, dozen bunches, 30@40; nearby, bunch, 2½@4. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@1.90. Celery, crate, 50@2.0. Corn, nearby, sugar, dozen, 15@22; field, dozen, 8@10. Cucumbers, bushel, 35@60; nearby, half bushel, 25@35. Eggplants, bushel, 1.50@1.75; nearby, half bushel, 1.25. Lettuce, California, Iceberg, crate, 1.25@2.75; Eastern, Big Boston, crate, 25@50. Lima beans, bushel, 75@1.40. Onions, 50-lb. sack, 50@75. Peas, bushel, 1.25@2.40. Peppers, bushel, 75@90; nearby, half bushel, 35@40. Squash, nearby, half bushel, 35@50. Tomatoes, half bushel, 40@75; 12-quart basket, 25@50; nearby, half bushel, 40@75. Apples, bushel, 15@1.10; nearby, half bushel, 15@30. Blackberries, quart, 12½@15. Cantaloupes, crate, 25@1.00; packed locally, bushel, 25@65; nearby, half bushel, 25@60. Honey Balls, crate, 2.25@3.00. Honeydews, crate, 1.25@1.50. Huckleberries, quart, 10@15. Peaches, bushel, 1.50@3.25; half bushel, 1.00@2.00; nearby, half bushel, 30@50. Raspberries, black, quart, 11@13; red, pint, 6@10. Watermelons, each, 12@30.

POULTRY—Broilers, Rocks, pound, 20@24; mixed colors, 20@22; all kinds, poor and thin, 15@18; Leghorns, 17@20; fowl, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 12@14.

EGGS—Currrent receipts, dozen, 21@22; hennery whites, large, 25@26; medium, 22@24. Receipts, 1,211 cases.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Movements of principal world monetary units against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday were narrow and quiet. With Paris markets closed, the French franc kept even and the discount on the 90-day franc shrunk a trifle.

The British pound following its precipitate rise last week lost a little ground. It is believed in foreign exchange circles the British control would welcome this unit's return to around the $4.87 level. Some easing in the demand for sterling from Chinese and French sources was probably responsible for its dip.

Sterling was quoted at one time at $4.96⅞, lower by ⅛ of a cent. The French franc remained unchanged at 3.73½ cents, while 90-day futures were quoted at .17 of a cent discount, compared with .18½ of a cent yesterday. The Netherlands guilder dropped .04 of a cent to 55.16, while Swiss and Belgian currencies were unchanged.

London cables reported the dollar up ⅜ of a cent to 4.96¾ to the pound, compared with a sterling rate of $4.97 in New York overnight. French francs were 133.09 to the pound in final dealings, against 133.19 yesterday.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, July 24 (AP).—The cotton market eased sharply to close 24 to 23 points net lower today under heavy general liquidation and some speculative selling which uncovered stop orders. Bearish sentiment was influenced by large crop ideas and President Roosevelt's view that two successive crops like the present one might bring 8-cent cotton.

Wheat futures were quiet and ended ⅜ to 1d higher due to unfavorable weather for harvesting the Russian and north European crop, a decline in July tenders and covering. Decreased cash wheat demand caused a partial reaction from the highs.

London and Paris—Closed.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	101	101⅜
3	January, 1956-46	101	101⅜
3	July, 1955-45	101	101⅜
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅝	103
4	July, 1946-44	109¾	110⅛
4	November, 1957-37	100⅞	101⅛
4	May, 1958-38	102⅜	102¾
4¼	May, 1957-37	101	101¼
4¼	November, 1958-38	103⅝	104

Dried Fruits Unchanged.

New York, July 24 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales—Yesterday, 130,000 shares; year ago, 231,670 shares. Total bond sales—Yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $1,255,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	—A—			
.50	Acme Wire vtc(2g)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
.80	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	75	75	75
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	65	65	65
.50	Alum Co Am	148	148	148
2.00	Alum Co pf (6)	115⅝	115¼	115⅝
1.00	Alum Ltd	115½	115½	115½
3	†Am Box B (.95g)	21¼	21	21
1	Am Capital B	¾	¾	¾
1.00	†Am Cit P&LA(3h)	33½	33½	33½
2	†A CP&LAww(2¾h)	33½	33	33½
14	Am Cyan B (.60)	33⅝	33	33
11	Am & Fgn P war	3¼	3	3¼
20	Am Gas&El (1.40)	38	36¾	38
	[illegible]			
	—T—			
5	Taggart	11	11	11
2	Tampa El (2.24)	35	35	35
2	Technicolor	28½	28	28
1	†Texon Oil (.60)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
.50	Todd Ship (2)	70	70	70
2	Tonopah Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
	—U—			
1	†Ulen & Co 7½% pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Union G Can (.60)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	United Airc war	19½	19½	19½
4	Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
64	Unit Gas	10½	10	10½
1	Unit Gas war	2½	2½	2½
32	Unit Lt & Pow A	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
5	Unit Lt & P cv pf	54⅝	52	54⅝
3	†Unit Prof Sh (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	87½	87	87
1.10	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	40⅛	40	40
1	Unit Special (1.40)	13	13	13
2	†U S Lines pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	[illegible]			

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	[illegible]			
2	Toledo Ed 5 '62	107¾	107¾	107⅞
4	Twin CRT 5½'52A	80	79½	79½
	—U—			
1	Unit L&P 6½ '74	80	80	80
19	Unit L&Ry 5½'52	85	83½	85
	—W—			
10	†Waldorf-Ast 5 '54	28	27½	28
5	Wash Wat P '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	93	92¾	93
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
15	Cauca Val 7 '48	12½	12½	12½
1	DenMfg Bk 5 '72 1X	100	100	100
1	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	72½	72½	72½
10	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	27½	27½	27½
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	69	69	69
6	Unit El Svc 7 '56	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; very few fresh hogs on sale; nominally steady; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared week ago light lights and pigs, 35@50 higher; heavier hogs, 25@40 up; packing sows, 35@50 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Following sharp supply abridgment, strictly grainfed steers and yearlings, 50@75 higher; frequently 1.00 up; common and medium grades, 25@50 higher; stockers and feeders showing inside advance; most fat steers and long yearlings back to season's high time two weeks ago, kinds selling under 14.50 hardly as high; but all yearling steers or heifers scaling 950 pounds downward 25 or more higher at a new high on crop; grass heifers, 50@1.00 higher; cows, 25@50 up; bulls steady, and vealers, 50 higher; extreme top fed steers, 16.85; new high; 1,122-pound steers, 16.65; long yearlings, 16.15, and light yearling steers, 15.50; best heifers, 15.35; very liberal proportion short-fed steers and yearlings in crop; largely steer run; most strictly grain-fed steers with weight, 15.50 upward; grassers and short-feds, 8.50@13.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,500, including 100 directs. For week ending Friday 8,500 directs. Compared Friday last week; most spring lambs, 75@1.00 and more higher; yearlings, fully 50@75 up; slaughter sheep, at least 50 improved; week's spring lamb top, 11.25 paid for both native and range offerings at finish; week's bulk Westerns, 10.00@11.25; natives, 10.00@11.00; good 85-pound fed California spring lambs (wooled), 9.75 on Tuesday; first Washingtons on same day, graded, good and averaged 80 pounds at 10.00, with 19 head out per car at 9.50; medium to choice yearlings, 7.75@9.00, outside paid for choice 90-pound Washingtons at close; slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.00 or above.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 25 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

June 30 Quarter.	1937	1936
Acme Steel	2.04	1.56
American Brake Shoe	1.33	.70
Atlantic Refining	.49	.38
Atlas Powder	1.68	1.11
General Foods	.53	.53
Howe Sound	2.48	1.18
Johns-Manville	1.95	1.56
Lone Star Cement	1.23	1.10
Remington Rand	.81	.17
Schenley Distillers	1.07	1.06
Tide Water Asso. Oil	.60	.23
United Carbide & Carbon	1.17	.88
United Biscuit	.54	.64
Wrigley	1.31	.96
12 Months June 30.		
Owens-Illinois Glass	4.46	6.84
Public Service N. J.	2.82	2.35

New York Produce.

New York, July 24 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 10,826, quiet. All mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and by express, nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry generally firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,396, quiet; all grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 245,087, steady and unchanged.

COFFEE AND SUGAR—Exchange closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 24 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including July 23.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$17,000	Ana & Pot R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot R R guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
157,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	85
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
26,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
21,800	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
47,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	105¾
56,800	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	116
30,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,046	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9⅛	10
6	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	108	108
428	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
923	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	113⅛
505	Wash Gas Lt	80*	88	76	78
1,291	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	106	109½
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	143¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
28	Natl Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
148	Riggs com	330	336	305	320
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
211	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	301½
12	National Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
31	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
13	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
380	Lanston	95	100	85	85
50	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	49½	47½
1,393	Mergenthaler	53	54¾	41	43
35	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	49⅞	50
25	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	115	115
4,527	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Whgs	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Loth com	78	78	68	68
121	Woodward & Loth pfd	125	125	120	123

Arlington Line Plans 2 Moves For Expansion

Auto-Rail Firm to Increase Capital and to Seek D. C. Entry.

The directors of the Arlington and Fairfax Railway Co., and the Fairfax Motor Transporation Co., at a joint meeting yesterday planned two expansion moves. The State Corporation Commission has granted permission to increase the bus firm's capitalization to $50,000 and to increase the capital stock $10,000. The new shares will be offered to the present stockholders before being placed on the market.

The directors voted to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission again for entry of the autorailers into the District of Columbia. The petition will be placed before the commission as soon as possible.

If permission is granted it will result in a continuous transit service from points in Arlington and Fairfax Counties to Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue northwest without transfers. It will also reduce the present schedule time between Fairfax, Falls Church and Washington by 10 to 15 minutes.

The Izaak Walton League of Arlington and Fairfax County will meet in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church Thursday night at 8. The meeting, open to the Public, will discuss the game and conservation problem confronting the farmers and sportsmen in northern Virginia.

Several prominent authorities on game conservation have addressed open meetings of the league on some of the problems. Solutions by agreements with the farmers and sportsmen will be discussed.

Navajos Threaten Revolt if Grazing Land Is Curtailed

Farmington, N. Mex., July 24 (AP). Blanket-bedecked Navajo headmen threatened rebellion against the white man's government today for proposed reduction of their grazing stock.

Calmer chieftains urged caution, condemning white men for stirring up factional political disputes among the 50,000 Navajos.

Disregarding these warnings, an insurgent council of 400 drafted resolutions demanding the ouster of U. S. Indian Commissioner John Collier and indorsing the anti-Collier fight led by Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico.

The Indian service's stock reduction program, designed to maintain sparse grazing lands, is complicated by an Indian dispute over the Indian self-government act and a bill to define and extend grazing land boundaries.

Boy, 15, Shielding Slayer of Sister, Experts Declare

Madison, Wis., July 24 (AP).—Two scientist consultants reported today they believed Harold Best, 15, who confessed killing his 11-year-old sister, Mildred, is innocent and attempting to shield someone.

The report was made to Juvenile Judge Jeremiah O'Neill by Dr. William F. Lorenz, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist, and Prof. J. H. Mathews, criminologist.

At the same time, Dr. S. B. Pessin, pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital here, urged Judge O'Neill to order an autopsy of the body of Ora L. Shaw, uncle of the children, who died two weeks after the slaying. Dr. Pessin said he suspected poisoning.

Harold and his sister lived with Shaw and his wife. The Shaws found Mildred shot to death in her bed June 4. The boy was arrested, made a confession later retracted, and then confessed a second time.

N. Y. Sheriff in West To Return Montague

Los Angeles, July 24 (AP).—Sheriff Percy T. Egglefield, of Essex County, New York, and two husky State troopers arrived today to take John Montague, Hollywood's mysterious master of the golf links, back to face a 7-year-old robbery charge.

"We're taking no chances," said the 150-pound county sheriff. "Monte's a powerful boy." Gov. Frank Merriam arranged for an extradition hearing in Sacramento for Tuesday.

June Milk Sales Highest in 15 Months

New York, July 24.—Sales of fluid milk in June were the highest in 15 months, according to monthly reports from 136 leading markets to the milk industry foundation.

The increase in daily average sales was 3.77 per cent over June, 1936. The daily average totaled 6,884,218 quarts against 6,633,821 quarts in same month last year. Daily average sales for June were 1.34 per cent higher than May.

Ex-Gov. Cobb of Maine Taken by Death at 80

Rockland, Me., July 24 (AP).—William T. Cobb, 80, twice Governor of Maine, died today. Cobb was elected Governor in 1904 and 1906. Later he refused the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Mme. Julie Rive-King, Composer, Dies at 82

Indianapolis, July 24 (AP).—Mme. Julie Rive-King, 82, composer and concert pianist, died today. She was on the faculty of the Chicago Conservatory of Music more than 25 years.

'Undress Convention.'

Los Angeles, July 24 (AP).—They're not dressing at this convention. Bronzed young Hobart Glassey announced today he expected at least 200 delegates and visitors at his nudist conclave at the Sun Tanners resort at Soquel, Calif., September 11-13.

Wirephoto: Murder Bail Denied

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Jessie Pepper, 17, accused at Coushatta, La., of slaying May Elvin Allen, 17, a neighbor girl, in a pasture during an argument, was denied bail and sent back to jail at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing.

Leigh to Head Suburban Unit In Chest Drive

Virginian to Hold Same Authority as Other Chairmen.

Randolph Leigh, of McLean, Va., will head the suburban unit in the tenth anniversary campaign of the Community Chest this fall. The unit consists of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland and Fairfax and Arlington counties together with Alexandria in Virginia.

Leigh will become a member of the executive campaign committee, holding the same position as the chairman of other units. He was elected by the conference of suburban social welfare organizations.

Leigh is former director general of the National Oratorical Contest. A former newspaper publisher, author and writer, he brings a record of organization ability to his job.

The suburban section will be an integral unit in the Greater Washington campaign, comparable to the metropolitan, group solicitation and other soliciting units. The campaign in the suburbs will be directed from Chest headquarters this year.

Chairman Leigh will appoint a chairman for each of the four countries and a chairman for Alexandria. These will form the executive committee of the suburban unit, and this committee will make the campaign plans for that section.

Each of the four counties and Alexandria have designated organizations to which their share of the funds shall be turned over. These are the United Charities in Alexandria, the Board of Public Welfare of Arlington County, the Social Service League of Montgomery County, the Board of Public Welfare of Fairfax County and the Social Service League of Prince Georges County.

Representing their sections on the conference of suburban section welfare organizations are Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard, Francis H. Fannon, Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, William G. Illch, J. A. Matter, Miss Mary Monroe, Robert M. Reese and John P. Strauss, for Alexandria; Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, Gilbert L. Hall and Hugh J. McGrath, for Arlington County; John Brookfield, Mrs. W. J. Cleveland, Mrs. Pearl K. Edler and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, for Fairfax County; Capt. W. B. Armstrong, Dr. J. W. Bird, Miss Ruth A. Bolton, Frederic P. Lee, George W. Davis, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley and Thomas W. Pyle, for Montgomery County, and W. R. Beattie, Bird H. Dolby, J. T. Duever, William A. Duvall, Charles C. Marbury, Fred W. Nickel and Bert H. Wise, for Prince Georges County.

6 Die in Oil Blast.

Malargue, Mendoza Province, Argentina, July 24 (U.P.).—Six workers were killed today in an explosion at a nearby oil field owned by the Government Petroleum Agency.

Benjamin Cole, Raleigh Hotel Builder, Dies

Supervisor of World War Dead's Return Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Benjamin Franklin Cole, one of the ten men who built the Raleigh Hotel—a promoter of the Lanston Monotype Machine and director of the Cemetarial Division of the Government that returned to America the bodies of its World War dead—died yesterday of pneumonia that developed from a fall he suffered at his residence, 1412 Massachusetts avenue, on Tuesday.

He was born on June 30, 1853, in Fredericksburg, Va., and came to Washington as a young man. Here, he entered the employ of the Hoeke Furniture Co. and later became promoter, secretary and treasurer of the Monotype company.

About this time, he joined with nine others in building the Raleigh Hotel and served as a director. In 1919-1920 he directed the return and identification of the American soldiers killed in the World War. He was subsequently an auditor in the War Department Finance Division, resigning in 1926. This last duty with the Government ended his active career.

His hip was broken in the fall that he suffered Tuesday and his death occurred in a local hospital.

He was the oldest living member of the Calvary Baptist Church here, and was a charter member of the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club. The funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Wheeler & Thompson funeral home, Fredericksburg, Va., with burial in that city.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Carter Cole, two nephews, W. B. F. Cole, Commonwelath's attorney at Fredericksburg, and Dr. John E. Cole, Fredericksburg city coroner, and several nieces.

Sunday School Session Will Convene on Friday

The Northern Virginia Union Baptist Sunday School convention will hold its forty-sixth session Friday and Saturday at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Fairfax; 65 schools being represented, with delegates from 10 counties and the District of Columbia.

Participating in the program will be the Rev. F. E. Hearns, moderator of the Northern Virginia Baptist Association; the Rev. A. H. S. Johnson, director of religious education; the Rev. William W. Hill, State Sunday school convention; Miss Fletcher M. Howell, secretary of Women's Missionary Union, and Miss Frances M. Trueheart, lecturer.

Putnam Posts $2,000 Reward To Clear Up Earhart Mystery

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 24.—Sydney S. Bowman, in behalf of his friend, George Palmer Putnam, announced today a reward of $2,000 for information to "definitely clear up the mystery" of the disappearance of Putnam's wife, Amelia Earhart, and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, lost in the South Pacific on an attempted world flight.

Bowman said the reward would be paid for recovery and delivery of any part of the Earhart plane or its contents which would reveal the fate of the fliers.

Bowman said "It is regarded as possible that ships operating in the South Pacific may come upon evidence that would end speculation regarding the famous aviatrix and her navigator, and it is to encourage this co-operation that the reward has been offered."

Amelia 39 Today.

New York, July 24 (AP).—Today is the thirty-ninth birthday of Amelia Earhart. The flaxen-haired aviatrix, apparently drowned when forced down in the Pacific July 2 on an attempted round-the-world air tour, was born at Atchison, Kans., July 24, 1898.

Md. County Day To Be Observed By State Guard

First Infantry Expects Thousands to Visit Encampment.

By Phillip J. Austensen,
A Staff Correspondent

Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., July 24.—Thousands of visitors from all over Maryland are expected to journey here today to visit the officers and men of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, which is observing County Day today.

Exercises will begin with a memorial service for the members of the regiment who have died since last camp. Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, of Frederick, commanding, will be in charge of the service. The memorial services will be a part of the Protestant Church service in the morning.

Company commanders will recite memorials for Sergt. Irvin C. Strine, Company A, Frederick; Private James G. Brown, Company F. Hyattsville, and Private George B. Gummell, Howitzer Company, Kensington. Taps will be sounded at the end of the service. Chaplain John H. Belt will officiate at the religious services and the First Infantry Band of Frederick will play for the services. Catholic services will be held at Blue Ridge Summit.

To Welcome Guests.

Montgomery County units expect a large attendance of residents of that county to inspect its two units, the Service Company of Silver Spring, and the Howitzer Company of Kensington. County officials and prominent citizens have been invited to be present.

Capt. Ward W. Caddington, of the Service Company, and Capt. Michael Pugh, of the Howitzer Company, will greet the guests.

A regimental parade will be held at 3 in the afternoon on the parade ground at the camp.

Officers of the Fifty-eighth Brigade staff and the Fifth Infantry of Baltimore left camp today, their two weeks of training completed. Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, commanding the Fifty-eighth Brigade, declared the camp had been both successful and pleasant. Gen. Woodcock is a special Assistant Attorney General and is returning to his desk at the Department of Justice Monday.

Fifth Infantry Goes.

The Fifth Infantry left by trucks for Baltimore shortly before 11 a. m. today.

Two corporals of the Howitzer Company were arrested yesterday by the camp authorities in connection with a wild automobile ride through camp. Two automobiles tore past the sentry at the front gate at high speed and narrowly missed him about 1 a. m. this morning. The passengers rode through the main camp street with auto horns wildly blowing. The sentry took the numbers of the cars which are said to be owned by the two corporals. Lieut. Col. Munshower and Capt. Pugh are investigating.

Col. Munshower, who is commander of the Maryland State Police, keeps in touch with his police with a short wave receiver set located in his tent. He became commanding officer of the camp when Gen. Woodcock left.

The First Infantry stood muster and field inspection this morning and then was relieved from all except necessary duties for the afternoon.

C. I. O. to Discuss Plan to Organize Workers in Fields

Plans for organization of the Nation's 5,000,000 rural workers into the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America will be discussed tomorrow night at an open meeting held under auspices of the Washington Committee to Aid Agricultural Workers.

Donald Henderson, president of the new committee, will be principal speaker. Conrad Espe, scecretary-treasurer, and Leif Dahl, member of the executive board, also will speak. The meeting will be held at the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Henderson said that already there are 100,000 members in 23 States who have belonged to the A. F. of L. and recently voted to affiliate with the C. I. O. He said that the estimated potential membership of the new group is larger than for any other group of wage earners in the country.

Referendum Delayed.

New York, July 24 (AP).—The international executive committee of the American Newspaper Guild recessed its special meeting today without acting on requests for a membership referendum on the question of guild affiliation with the C. I. O. A Guild spokesman said the closed meeting of the committee would be resumed tomorrow morning and that a formal statement probably would be available about noon.

Christmas Stockings Packed in July

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Della Dennison and Miss Grace Lee while away these hot summer afternoons packing Christmas stockings for delivery in the Orient. They are at the Washington branch of the Red Cross.

Buffalo Effects Strike Truce as Food Runs Low

Deliveries, However, Are Not to Be Made During Armistice.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24.—Two thousand striking meat packers and wholesale grocery truck drivers reached a 24-hour truce with their employers tonight after a four-day strike, but the agreement provided no alleviation of a food shortage caused by a tieup of delivery trucks.

The Rev. Dr. John P. Boland, chairman of the State labor board, said the employers agreed not to move meats, butter, eggs and staple groceries for 24 hours and union leaders promised abandonment of picketing and other steps to prevent food deliveries.

Both groups consented to meet tomorrow with Dr. Boland to discuss closed shop clauses in proposed contracts.

Long Way to Go.

Father Boland reported:

"We still have much ground to cover before a settlement can be reached."

A conference between three packing plant operators and Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. leader representing the butchers union, was conducted by Henry J. Winters, acting regional chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. He said the parties in the meat strike had agreed to the truce and were arguing over a closed shop clause.

Grocers reported shelves almost bare of many staple groceries, including eggs, butter and meats.

Tacoma Stores Closed.

Tacoma, Wash., July 24 (AP).—Thousands of customers milled in front of Tacoma's ten strike-closed department stores today with only strolling pickets to welcome them.

The pickets, representatives of the International Protective Association of Retail Clerks, carried banners demanding a "decent standard of American living" and said they had walked out in an attempt to better $15 and $20 weekly minimums guaranteed men and women clerks under an agreement which expired June 1. All ten stores were reported prepared to stay closed several weeks, with seasonable and perishable merchandise moved out.

Mine Strike Called Off.

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP).—The United Mine Workers called off a strike today in one of southwestern Pennsylvania's largest "captive" mines, leading to reports it will end strikes in all steel company owned pits—except those of the Republic Steel Corporation.

More than 10,000 miners who work in mines of, the Republic Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube corporations have been idle for more than a month. They were called out in support of the C. I. O.-sponsored steel strike in the mills of the three concerns.

Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel, has been an outspoken opponent of the C. I. O. movement. Two mines owned by his company, near Connellsville, Pa., were opened two weeks ago and have been the scene of several minor clashes. A shooting today near one of the mines brought a tense situation. Earl Miller, a picket, reported he was wounded from ambush.

Coat Hints Bandit Slew Scoutmaster

Rochester, N. Y., July 24 (AP).—Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of State police, today ordered a systematic search along the Cherry Valley turnpike for Morris B. Close, 23, missing Rochester scoutmaster, whose coat was found on a slain man near Kingdom City, Mo.

Searchers were working on the theory that Close, who vanished while driving home from Albany Monday night, was robbed of his automobile and clothing and possibly slain. The dead man in Missouri was tentatively identified as Cameron Wayne Pedley, of Oregon, Mo., a former United States Marine, but a check of his fingerprints in Washington showed they did not correspond with any in the Marine files.

14,000 Hear Farley Praise Roosevelt

Toledo, Ohio, July 24 (AP).—Postmaster General Farley addressed a rally of 14,000 Democrats here today and 45 minutes after his arrival was en route to Chicago.

The postmaster refused to comment on the prospects of President Roosevelt seeking a third term, on whether he might be the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1940, or on the Senate's action regarding the Roosevelt Supreme Court reform proposal.

Mr. Farley outlined the economic crisis and attributed the recovery to the courage of President Roosevelt. He also said, "The country is tired of this silly dictatorship cry."

To Arrive in Town Today

Tom Mix and Tony.

Youthful Chemist Believes His Gas Will Pierce Masks

Ames, Iowa, July 24 (AP).—J. Leon Prenn, 23, chemistry student at Iowa State College, believes he has perfected a "poison gas" which destroys gas masks as efficiently as it kills human beings.

Prenn, whose home is in New York City, holds a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Ordnance Department. He believes his discovery will be of great benefit to the Army in time of war.

The gas can be manufactured cheaply from the waste products of copper and zinc smelters, oil refineries and common salt, he said.

Prenn said his experiment was started to find a use for the millions of tons of waste sulphur dioxide gas cast into the air by copper and zinc smelters.

He said that since the United States has the only large deposits of sulphur and sulphur dioxide in the world sufficiently isolated to permit the manufacture of such a gas, there seemed little chance for any other nation to make use of the process.

4,587 Miles of Pipe Supply New York

New York's underground labyrinth of cast iron pipe that brings sparkling water from the Catskills 100 miles away to the city's millions, will be the unseen but indispensable marvel of the coming 1939 World's Exposition. New York's inhabitants boast of the mountains of steel and stone in which they work and live but think little of the hidden maze of pipe coursing through the earth beneath, bringing to them the pure water that has made New York's growth possible.

Hidden from view of visitors who gape at tall buildings is the most awe-inspiring engineering feat of them all—the system that distributes 900,000,000 gallons of water a day, 130 gallons per capita. Through 4,587 miles of pipe, enough to span the continent one and one half times, water from reservoirs in the Catskills and Croton watershed flows to termini at the jets of millions of faucets.

Industry Absorbs Many From WPA

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, said yesterday most of the persons leaving WPA rolls in recent months left for private jobs and were not "enforced layoffs."

Although 171,458 workers left WPA projects from April to May, he said, rolls decreased only 64,928 because 106,530 persons were assigned to WPA jobs in May who were not working on projects in April. Most of the new workers were taken from local relief rolls.

The Workers' Alliance, however, called for a national "job march" on Washington on August 23 to protest against WPA layoffs, which it said would result in large numbers being "condemned to miserable local relief—or no relief."

German Pilot Glides 31 Miles Over Water

Buenos Aires, July 24 (AP).—The German glider pilot, Hans Ott, riding on a brisk wind, flew over the River Plate today in what he declared was a world record flight over water for gliders. He said he traveled 31 miles. Ott was propelled into the air at Colonia, Uruguay, and landed at the Airport of Quilmes, in the suburbs of Buenos Aires. He was in the air 43 minutes, he said.

Irish Free State Envoy Recovering From Pneumonia

The condition of Michael MacWhite, minister from the Irish Free State, ill from bronchial pneumonia in Emergency Hospital, was described as "satisfactory" by Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, physician in attendance, yesterday.

MacWhite caught a cold while returning from New York last Sunday and was removed to the hospital Thursday from his Shoreham Hotel apartment.

The Irish Free State envoy, who is 54 years old, is one of the best-known diplomats here. He was appointed minister in 1929 during the Administration of former President William T. Cosgrove, now head of the Fine Gael or opposition party in the Free State.

Mrs. MacWhite, a well known artist, is at present in Ireland, and their son Eoin, is staying at the home of Robert Brennan, secretary of the legation, at 3602 Newark street northwest.

Anning Prall Rites Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Anning S. Prall, who was chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will be held at 3 o'clock (E. D. S. T.) Tuesday afternoon at the Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island. His death occurred at 8:28 o'clock Friday morning at Boothbay Harbor, Me., as the result of a heart attack.

Out of respect, the offices of the commission will be closed during the afternoon of the funeral. The commission adopted resolutions, saying that it had "lost a wise and valuable public servant devoted to the interests of the people of the United States; an indefatigable worker and a courteous comrade."

The 700 broadcasting stations in the United States will observe a minute of silence at the opening of the funeral services.

Wives Guard Drivers From Strike Attacks

Philadelphia, July 24 (AP).—Nonstriking truck drivers of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co. recruited their wives as guards today after four men were dragged from their trucks and beaten in clashes with striking employes.

Police reported in many cases wives in family automobiles followed their husbands' delivery trucks to summon aid in case of disorder. Police were on duty at all of the company's plants.

Slaying of Wife, Baby Charged to Canadian

Orangeville, Ontario, July 24 (Canadian Press).—Ephraim Lesuk, 32-year-old farmer, was charged today with the slaying of his wife and two-day-old baby.

Bodies of the mother and child were found partially burned after being sprinkled with feathers and some inflammable fluid yesterday. They were still smouldering on the floor when police arrived at the farmhouse, 30 miles northeast of here. Lesuk was found at the home of a neighbor.

Nazi Transocean Flights.

New York, July 24 (AP).—Capt. Rudolph Jahn, representative of German Airways Corporation, announced today the second series of eight survey flights by his company across the North Atlantic would be started from Hamburg, Germany, August 14. The corporation hopes to establish regular airmail service between the United States and Europe by early in 1938.

Yule Gifts for Service Men Started on Way by Red Cross

It's December in July for the American Red Cross.

Every year at this time the District chapter starts thinking about Christmas—every year since Gen. Pershing, before the World War, suggested to Miss Mabel Boardman that American soldiers in Mexico would welcome Christmas bags.

The custom, started then, has spread to chapters throughout the country. It has branched out to include soldiers in all parts of the world.

This year, Miss Della Dennison and Miss Grace Lee, both volunteers in the Red Cross canteen corps, packed 150 bags which started yesterday on their long trip to China. Because the gifts travel by Army transports, which leave at irregular intervals and moved slowly, ample time must be allowed for them to reach their destination.

The cretonne bags in which the gifts are packed are made by housewives and by the Red Cross production department. Each contains 14 articles of a strictly practical nature, such as soap, toothpaste, wash cloths and toothbrushes.

Formerly the bags included cigarettes, but reports came back that the packages became mildewed in passage.

More thoughtful than most people, the Red Cross encloses blank return cards with its Christmas gifts, thus solving the problem of "thank you" notes.

Bags are sent to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, Cuba, the Philippines, Guam, Alaska and Samoa as well as China.

Tom Mix Here Today to Open 3 Days' Circus

Cowboy Screen Actor Will Star in Performance of 300 Acts.

Tom Mix, cowboy star of the screen, and his three-ring circus are scheduled to arrive in Washington today to open a three-day engagement tomorrow on the new circus grounds at Twenty-fifth street and Benning road northeast. They will stage afternoon and night performances daily and, in addition to the personal appearance of Mix, will offer a cast of circus stars.

The circus working crews will erect an entirely new layout of tents for the Capital engagement and will be in readiness for the visitors who come out today for an early glimpse of the new show, which is making its eastern debut en route to the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto, where it is to be the feature attraction.

Tony, Mix's screen horse, is with the circus, but is in retirement and no longer active. However, he takes his place in the menagerie, where thousands view him each day. The famous horse is now in his thirty-fourth year.

Among the circus stars are the Hanneford family, English bareback riders; Erma Ward, petite queen of the air; the Flying Arbaughs, Max Geuber, European wild animal trainer; Ray Coody, wizard of the tight wire; hundreds of aerialists, acrobats, gymnasts and equestrians. There is also a whole army of clowns who add mirth to the thrills and novelties of the well-balanced two-and-one-half-hour program which consists of some 300 acts.

Du Bois, Pa., July 24 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Mix, 78, mother of Tom Mix, former motion-picture actor, died at a hospital here today. She had been ill for some time. Her son is traveling with a circus, now in Washington.

Treasurer Seeks 50 $10,000 Bills On 'Holdout' List

By the Associated Press.

William A. Julian, whose name adorns the Nation's currency, would like to locate 50 bills that do not bear his autograph.

"All of them are of the $10,000 variety," said Julian, treasurer of the United States.

They are the old-fashioned large size bills which went out of circulation when Andrew Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury and the country started using the present smaller currency.

"The Treasury called in the old ones," explained Julian, "and all but 50 were returned . . . a half million dollars worth of redeemable currency and there's no telling where it is."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:02	High tide	8:59	9:27
Sun sets	7:26	Low tide	3:38	4:03

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C.—Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday, except possibly a thundershower Sunday afternoon; Monday local thundershowers; little change in temperature; gentle south or southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday, except scattered thundershowers in interior Sunday; Monday local thundershowers; little change in temperature.

The extensive northern disturbance is centered tonight over eastern Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.26 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward to the lower St. Lawrence Valley and from there southwestward to the lower Lake region. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Plains States and Minnesota, Moorhead, Minn., 29.78 inches, and Burwell, Nebr., 29.80 inches and pressure remains low from Alaska southeastward to British Columbia and thence southward to the interior of California, Dawson, Yukon, 29.56 inches, and Needles, Calif., 29.58 inches. Pressure is high from Alberta south-southeastward to eastern Colorado and from the southern Appalachian region and the South Atlantic States eastward to the vicinity of Bermuda and from there northeastward to southeastern Newfoundland, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.22 inches, and Havre, Mont., and Edmonton, Alta., 30.10 inches. Pressure is relatively high along the North Pacific Coast and over Ontario and northern Michigan, Northhead, Wash., 30.08 inches and Sault Ste Marie 30.00 inches. Local thundershowers have occurred in northern New York, northern New England, the Lake region, the Appalachian region, the Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the extreme South. The temperature has fallen in portions of the Lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, northern New York and northern New England, and from Montana eastward to northern Minnesota.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 88; 4 p. m., 90; 6 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 81; 10 p. m., 78. Highest, 90; lowest, 68.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 73; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 62. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 12.7 Per cent of possible sunshine, 88.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 314 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1937, 13 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.38 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, 0.71 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

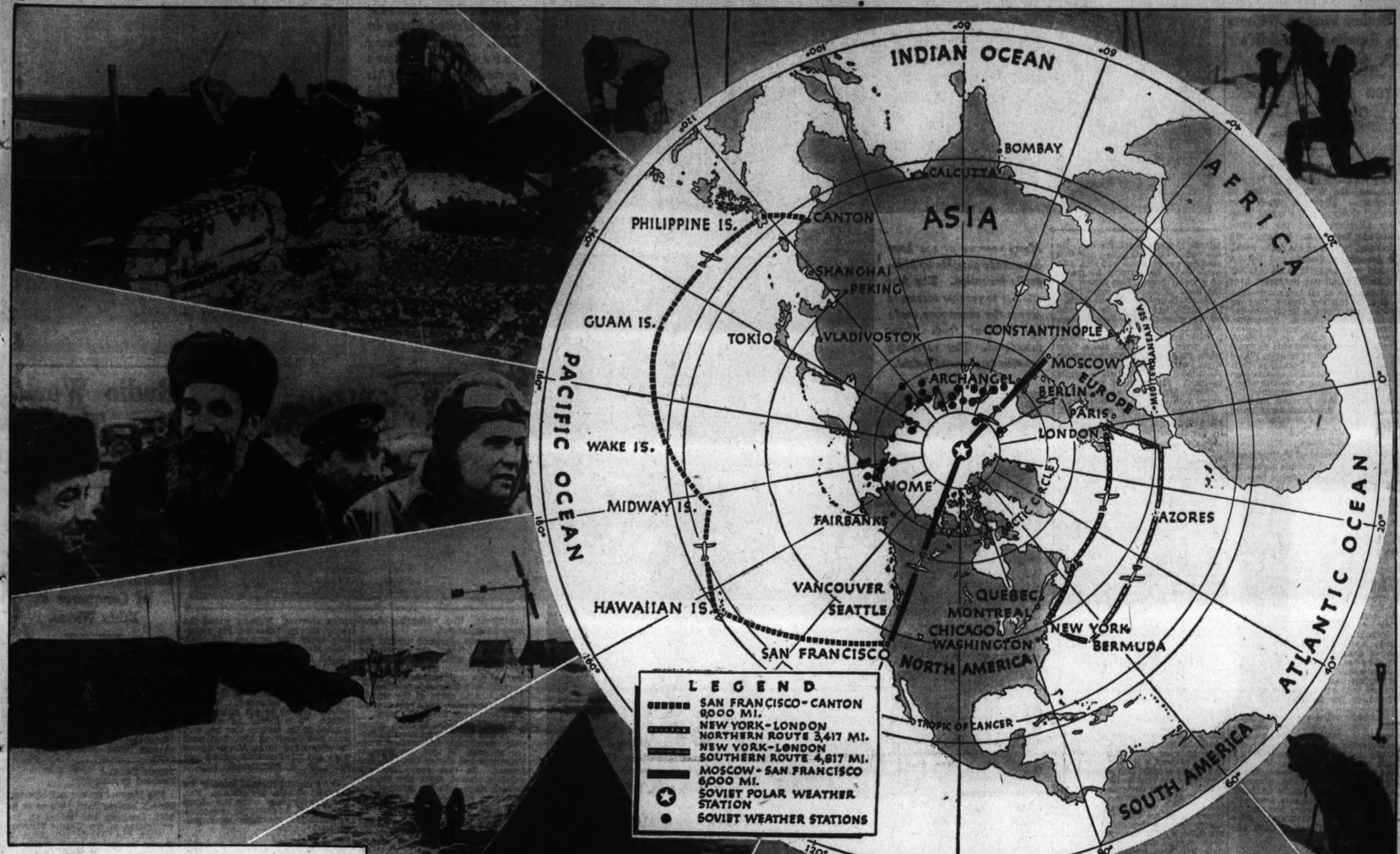
Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	90	68	84	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	60	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	72	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	92	70	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	68	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	62	72	....
Boston, Mass.	92	66	84	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	72	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	84	70	76	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	66	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	72	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	74	94	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	68	78	....
Denver, Colo.	86	64	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	68	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	84	70	74	0.48
El Paso, Tex.	98	74	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	0.01
Helena, Mont.	88	58	88	....
Huron, S. Dak.	94	66	82	0.24
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	68	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	80	1.46
Kansas City, Mo.	78	74	74	0.12
Little Rock, Ark.	94	72	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	70	86	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	72	88	....
Miami, Fla.	86	80	80	0.57
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	86	60	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	74	78	0.59
New Orleans, La.	86	78	86	0.03
New York, N. Y.	86	70	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	70	80	0.12
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	70	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	82	[illegible]	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	66	82	0.02
Portland, Me.	82	60	76	0.37
Rapid City, S. Dak.	88	60	82	0.12
Salt Lake City, Utah	98	66	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	92	74	88	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	96	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	90	62	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	74	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	88	58	88	....
Springfield, Ill.	92	72	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	72	80	0.03
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	72	86	....

The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937

Nations Race to Utilize Air Routes Over the Roof of the World



Photos by A. P. and Wide World.

THE NORTH POLE, its barriers already broken down by science and aviation, may well become a crossroads for the world's commercial lanes, thinks Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the great Arctic explorer. Why? Because the Pole route is the direct route—see map above. How? By the application of the scientific findings of Polar pioneers, past and present. Untold hardships suffered by early explorers in their efforts to conquer the Pole laid the groundwork for the scientific flights and studies of today—see above pictures. Tractors and powerful planes now do the work that dogs and sledges once performed—well stocked and scientifically equipped stations have superseded small, isolated tents. A caterpillar tractor pulling a giant transport plane in preparation for the recently launched Soviet North Pole Expedition is shown at upper left. Immediately below it is a picture of Ivan Papanin, left, chief of the Soviet Arctic stations; Prof. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the Polar base-laying expedition, and M. V. Vodopyanoff, pilot of the expedition plane. A view of the Soviet camp now stationed at the Pole appears at lower left. Pictures to the right show a lonely tent, such as was occupied by leaders of earlier expeditions; a dog sledge, used to carry supplies; a sled dog; and at top an expedition photographer and a member of a Polar party speaking to a companion through a camp ventilator.

Myth of a Dead Arctic Blasted By Explorer

Stefansson Declares Frozen Regions Teem With Life on Which Man Can Live; Planes Have Excellent Places to Land.

By Sidney Olson.

Once the ships of empire sailed from Carthage and once the chariots of conquest rolled out of Rome, the history writers say.

Telescope the tremendous panorama of the centuries into a little picture and you see the path of supremacy in the world going northward with the years.

Even as the course of empire went north from Babylon and Chaldea to Ninevah and Rhodes, so the chariots of the Caesars at last went north to Gaul.

In the charts of the scientics of history the curve of power, linked with the names of the great cities of the earth, slides steadily northward. Today the controlling centers of the world—London, New York, Tokyo, Moscow, Paris, are hundreds of miles north of the old centers of empire, as man has moved farther away from the easy living of the hot countries.

Today we come at last into the final stage of what Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the great Arctic explorer, has called "The northward course of the empire."

Now North meets North.

Now, at last, begins the final and greatest link among the nations, the ultimate welding of all the great northern powers, through the air.

The two nonstop flights of the Soviet airmen to this country were the exact opposite of stunt flights. They carried, not ping-pong balls, but scientific instruments. Their paths were as coldly mapped and their flights as accurately achieved as is now possible in the range of human knowledge.

Remember, the Soviet airmen started out on a nonstop Moscow-to-San Francisco flight just two years ago this August. They were forced to run back, 875 miles after the take-off, because of a faulty feed line.

Routes Are Explored Over World Roof Top.

A collective collectivist groan went up. The Russians, with all the self-consciousness of a new nation, felt ashamed before the world. They vowed that the next try would not fail. Thus two years later one group of their aviators lands near Seattle from Moscow and a second group flies to San Jacinto, Calif.

But the new linking is not to be purely Russian.

Pan-American Airways, with its vast resources of some of the finest skilled flying man-power now existent in the world, is actively engaged in exploring commercial routes over the world's rooftop.

Other countries are engaged, some secretly, some openly, in study of possible routes.

And the technical advisers of the great airlines are men who smile, with the melancholy wisdom of men who know, but are weary of proving their knowledge, at the layman's fear of the Arctic.

Stefansson, the explorer, has lived in the northern hemisphere some 50 years, has studied history, anthropology and geography for more than 30 years, and has lived more than ten full years in the polar regions.

This man, lean, tall, Nordic, clear-eyed, has devoted a great many years of his life to scouting the beliefs and superstitions about the so-called "Frozen North," to which the average man, in simple ignorance, clings.

He often begins by citing a few more general beliefs held by most people. One of these is that the ostrich, in an effort to hide from its enemies, buries its head in the sand. As a scientist, after careful research and after talking it over with scores of explorers, he has discovered that the legend is utterly untrue, that the ostrich is one of the canniest birds extant, and that it survives and propagates its kind by being smart enough never, never to do anything so foolish as burying its head in the sand. But literary references carry that story back to 50 B. C. He says the tale will probably never die, so firmly is it rooted in the world's mythology.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, whose many expeditions into the Far North brought back invaluable information about the once vast area of mystery, predicts air routes of the near future will be mapped out over the North Pole.

Denies North Pole Breeds Icebergs.

He also can prove that wolves don't run in packs; that musk-oxen, in herds, do not form little circles, with the calves in the center, to protect themselves from wolf attacks; and he is death on the belief so generally held that icebergs originate at the North Pole.

"There hasn't been an iceberg at the North Pole for hundreds of thousands of years," he said in Washington the other day. "Every school-child should know by now that most icebergs originate in Greenland; that an iceberg can only come about by breaking away from a mountain glacier at the seaside; and that . . ."

He can blast a few other pet beliefs, too. One of the best is that theory, which is now practically welded into the marrow of present-day eating habits, that a balanced diet is essentiol to health. Stefansson once lived on an ice floe for six months. Throughout that period he ate nothing but seal meat and seal blubber. At the end of the six months he was in perfect health—not because of any unusual personal vigor, as the rest of the expedition had the same diet and thrived equally—but because the stomach can easily adapt itself to almost any diet.

"It is only the mind that refuses to adapt itself to certain foods," he says. To prove that his experience was not unusual he repeated the experiment for the benefit of scientists in a New York hospital. For one year he and another scientist lived in New York City, and throughout the time ate nothing but meat of various kinds—no breads, no butter or vegetables or fruit or milk—just meat.

Stefansson Shows Fallacies About Food.

That is why Stefansson smiled wearily 20 years ago during the "Meatless Thursday" period of the World War, when learned pundits wrote excitedly about the danger to the civilized world of a scarcity of sugar. His knowledge of history had shown him that sugar was virtually unknown 300 years ago and was a magnificent luxury even 100 years ago in most of the world.

The scouting of all these beliefs prepares one for Stefansson's cool and sane insistence that the Arctic Ocean is the great highway of the future—not just because it is a short cut that saves as much as 6,000 miles of travel for a world whose hurry increases every year, but because the Arctic regions are a safe, a healthful, and a beautiful place to live in and know.

His arguments for the usability of the Arctic Ocean for a commercial air route seem as sound as they are fascinating. For one thing, he says, the Arctic is the one place in the world where you can land safely at any time if your plane is in difficulty.

You don't believe that? Listen: Stefansson describes the Arctic Ocean as a sea of flat ice. This ice makes perfect landing fields. If the difficulty is small, the plane can be repaired on the spot and can take off again without danger. If the plane is seriously damaged, another rescue plane can land with perfect safety a few feet away.

If the region is particularly inaccessible, or if rescue is delayed for any reason, the crew and passengers can live on the ice in nearly perfect comfort and without excessive hardship almost indefinitely.

He knows—he's done it. He

New Course of Empire Is Swinging Northward

Soviet Airmen Blaze Way Over Polar Seas to U. S., Cutting Great Distances Off Future Flights Around the World.

knows that the great polar sea teems with life—that seals are everywhere except in the heavy crumpled ice near the shores of land in the area; that polar bears abound.

He can prove to you that the average flying weather at the North Pole is far better than anywhere in the North Temperate regions; that there is less excuse for a flying accident there than in our own nearby Allegheny Mountains; that fog is nearly unknown, and but slight compared to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and in the North Atlantic, where the Gulf Stream's warm current meets the floating ice from the North.

Explorer Can Live On Arctic Seals.

One of the great advantages, of course, in knowing about and utilizing the plenitude of seals is that the explorer can thus live off the country and may avoid loading down his expedition with preserved, vitamin-lacking foods. Even as late as the Peary dash to the Pole, the Arctic explorers thought of that vast sea as a desert of ice, uninhabited by any animals of any sort.

Stefansson showed, somewhat to the chagrin of the inhabitants of Havre, Mont., that nowhere in the polar area does the temperature ever fall below 54 degrees below zero, or at least that no such temperatures have been recorded by weather stations in the past 40 years, while a Montana winter often touches 93 degrees below. Still, 54 degrees below zero is cold enough for anyone, you say.

But he can show that it seldom gets that cold, and that an Arctic summer at sea often records temperatures in July and August above those for New York and Chicago on the same day, while inland, away from the sea breezes, temperatures often hit nearly as high in the shade as those in Needles, Ariz., of more than 100 degrees above.

Thus he and the other scientists gradually are breaking down our wide general ignorance of actual conditions at the Pole and thereabouts. And as scientists they can prove their assertions.

More than 12 years ago, Stefansson wrote a book on the northward course of empire, and in it he devoted a chapter to the possibility of commercial flights over the Pole. Commercial flights, remember, are those where the stops are frequent and the flights well within the cruising range of well-equipped airports.

Even then he visualized a chain of weather stations and a chain of airports throughout the Arctic. Today he speaks with breath-taking casualness of the actual practicability in a few years of regular flights from Chicago to Calcutta, from New York to Bombay, from Washington to Tokyo.

New Aviation Era Dependent on Peace.

Always these flights are predicated on the factor of world peace. With Russia and Japan at each other's throats, there will be no regular air service over the Pole to Tokyo, obviously enough—just as the air-mail and passenger routes between Moscow and Berlin have been discontinued. A German who wants to avoid the day and a half train ride to Moscow from Berlin must fly to London, thence

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Wireless Invented by Marconi Carries News of His Death to World

Shy Italian Began Career At Age of 21

Mother First to Witness Results of Her Son's Great Discovery.

700 Saved on Titanic Owe Their Lives to Inventor.

By Charles Stofberg.

By the magic medium of his own creation, the radio, the news of Guglielmo Marconi's death was flashed throughout the world Tuesday morning, when the inventor died of a heart attack in Rome. On that day, leaders of the radio world, in America, in Canada and Europe, voiced their respects to his memory in an international broadcast over the facilities of all large networks.

It is to this shy Italian, that the world owes much of its modern-day communication and recreation. Steamships plowing through the sea have cut their death rate by thousands because they are able to signal each other in time of trouble. Planes that fly the skies determine their position by wireless and receive regular weather reports via the ether. Millions of people throughout the world sit by their firesides listening to programs broadcast from miles away by Marconi's invention.

Inventor's Life Marked By Four Big Events.

His life was marked by four great events. The first was the successful transmission of an electrical impulse without the use of wires in 1895; the second, the first transatlantic signal in 1905; the third, the S O S and the role played by wireless in the Titanic and, last, the development of the short wave, vacuum tube and radiophone during the World War.

To the day of his death he was searching for additional information and ceaselessly experimented with television and, since 1935, with micro-waves which he had hoped to use to eliminate many physical ills which may now be remedied only by surgery.

Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy, April 25, 1874. His mother was a daughter of the family of Jameson, originally a Scottish family which had settled in Ireland, at Daphne Castle, County Wexford. On one side of her family she belonged to the Scottish family of Haig.

Marconi's father was sometimes a stern parent. He lacked the insight, characteristic of his son, and on occasions was impatient with the results when the progress of his son's work was in question. The idea of a son of his house interesting himself in science and chemistry was not, he considered, to be taken seriously. It may be said, however, that he did encourage Marconi in his early work, particularly after some small results had been obtained.

Student of Physics, Chemistry at School.

Of Marconi's boyhood, there is one characteristic which more than any other brought to a practical issue his experimental theories of wireless telegraphy. Throughout his career, Marconi has been able to command willing help and cooperation among his immediate associates. Edison said of him, "He looks like a good man to get along with."

Even at an early age Marconi had a band of willing assistants in the sons of men who worked for his father. It was, in fact, one of these boys who became the first paid assistant in the wireless telegraphy industry, for Marconi paid him a small weekly sum for the work he did in helping fix up what appeared to ordinary people mazes of wire and strange pieces of wood.

At 14 he entered college at Institute Cavallero in the Via Delle Terme, and it is here that his interest first turned to the study of chemistry and physics. The next year Marconi was allowed to attend the Leghorn Technical Institute. His interest was now centering on the exact science of physical chemistry.

Idea Came to Youth In Mountain Retreat.

Partly at his own request and partly upon the advice of friends, Marconi was taken to Prof. Rosa at the university. Rosa was much interested in young Marconi, and arrangements were made whereby the young man received private lessons from the professor.

As a young man of 20, Marconi's aim was to acquire an ever-increasing knowledge of physics and chemistry. During the summer of 1894, he went with his brother and half-brother to the mountains of Biellese, and while in the Italian Alps an idea came to him. From that moment he lay, half asleep, half awake—he was certain that electric signals could be sent through the air from one place to another. From that moment he set about making it a reality in this world.

Of his ambition, Marconi said, "The idea of transmitting messages through space by means of etheric waves came to me suddenly as a result of having read an Italian electrical journal about the work and experiments of Hertz.

In those early days no one knew of his experiments and work except his mother. He knew that people would have thought the idea wild and crazy. He took pains to avoid bringing his ambition to the crude test of opinions of others. Marconi always had been oversensitive to adverse criticim.

His workshop consisted of two rooms at the top of Villa Griffone. Here he made with his own hands most of the apparatus he used. At that time scarcely any of the devices he needed were manufactured. Time did not exist in his schedule. It was in December, 1895, that Marconi first succeeded with the problem of radiation. For detecting the waves radiated from his transmitting oscillator, Hertz had used a metal hoop with a gap left in it. When this hoop was brought within the influence of an electrical disturbance set up by his oscillator, minute sparks crossed the gap. He contended that this gave proof that electric waves when radiated into space could be detected by means of a metal hoop. This theory was the basis of Marconi's experiment.

Marconi's mother, on that December night, had retired to bed and all was quiet throughout the house, but in Marconi's room there burned a light. He was at work. His mother had been asleep for some time when suddenly she was awakened, there was someone shaking her shoulder. It was Marconi, a candle in hand. He beckoned her.

"Come, Mother, come with me," he urged in a trembling, excited tone.

"What is it my son," she queried.

First Trial In the Attic.

The 21-year-old inventor took his mother by the hand and guided her up the narrow flight of stairs leading to the attic. There by the dim light of a candle she saw a curious maze of wires and apparatus that gave the room a weird effect. In the still quiet of that December night those two witnessed the first demonstration of one of man's greatest discoveries.

"I want you to see, mother," he said in hushed tones.

Through the archway in the attic beyond was a compact group of batteries, rods, coils, all attached to an electric bell. Marconi pressed a key attached to the apparatus at his end of the room. In the instant he pressed the key, the bell rang. His mother stared, unbelieving. She had witnessed something which if told would have set her neighbors to shaking their heads in sympathy.

"It's wonderful," she said. And wonderful it was, for he had succeeded in ringing a bell 30 feet away by pressing a key which was not wired to it.

Though he was to span the English Channel, eventually the Atlantic Ocean, and even girdle the hemispheres with his dot-dot-dashes, nothing ever gave the brilliant Italian so great a thrill as the tinkling of the electric bell on that cold December evening in 1895.

With the first obstacle overcome, transmitting electric impulses through the air, Marconi hurled himself into the task with greater energy than ever before. His brother, his father's helpers, neighbors' children, anyone whom he could get to help him was utilized. Often the stern father would see his elder son, jumping up and down, waving his hands and shouting. Guglielmo had succeeded in signaling from a greater distance, and Alphonso could not suppress his joy. Patient study, greater research, adapting the methods and inventions of other scholars, either directly or with variations, these and many, many hours of toil were needed until finally at the end of a year Marconi was able to transmit messages for a distance of one mile.

Even Marconi's father was convinced when his son wirelessed signals from his transmitting station to a hill one and three-quarter miles away. The first part of the pioneering work was done.

Now it was time to bring his discovery to the attention of the world. Mrs. Marconi was anxious to take her son to London where she had relatives and friends. Guglielmo disliked leaving his father, brother friends and native land, but he realized that his opportunity had arrived.

Col. Jameson Davis, his mother's kinsman, later to become the founder of the Marconi company in England, arranged their lodgings. In London, Marconi met William Preece, engineer-in-chief of the general postoffice. Interested in wireless telegraphy, having made a few experiments himself, Preece soon was enthusiastic over the young Italian's description of his apparatus. He promised to see government officials and arrange an officially witnessed experiment in London.

Preece acted at once. Shortly after his conversation with Marconi, the latter received a notice from His Majesty's government. Preece had arranged all the details. The experiment was to take place as planned. Marconi drew a deep breath, then prepared himself for the fateful day. It was now or never. The cherished ambitions of a lifetime were at stake. He was about to test his life's work before a group of competent, critical scientists.

The day of the demonstration dawned. Already Marconi had been laboring over his apparatus for hours, checking and re-checking every detail to be certain nothing would go wrong at the last minute. When the appointed hour arrived, he went by foot to the general postoffice where the transmitting apparatus had been sent. The reciving equipment was located on the banks of the Thames.

He was greeted by the group of witnesses. Officialdom was there. Old men who held the destiny of the British empire in their hands, white-haired men with years of experience in the technical laboratories of Europe, younger men representing the vested interests, postoffice experts. Marconi entered this group with mingled feelings of awe, misgivings and courage. To think that he, a young stranger, should have aroused the interest of this imposing audience.

But he soon felt at ease. Preece introduced him to the members of the group and gave him words of encouragement. Then, when Marconi had adjusted his equipment, he looked toward Preece. The engineer in chief nodded his head.

Answer Received From Other End.

"Now, Mr. Marconi," he said.

Marconi stepped to his transmitter, pressed the keys and sent the prearranged signal. A sudden quiet came. Marconi had stopped signaling. A moment's tense pause. Then the dot-dot-dash of the receiving equipment. The answering signal from the other end.

The group clustered around the youthful inventor, congratulating, questioning, wondering. An epoch day in the history of wireless, for it marked the beginning of the British government's interest in wireless.

Yet, like so many of the world's great discoveries, this event created little interest in the public mind.

Marconi returned to Italy, where the Italian government financed further experiments and erected wireless stations. In 1897, the Wireless Telegraph and Signay Co., Ltd., was formed. In that year Marconi's wireless passed from the experimental stage into the commercial. Whatever advancement took place after that was really expansion and extension of facilities.

In succeeding years, fame and fortune came to Guglielmo Marconi. Among his more thrilling experiences was the installation of telegraphy equipment on the Prince of Wales' yacht. Queen Victoria's son Edward, later King Edward VII, had been injured on board his vessel and it was found inexpedient to remove him to shore. Someone suggested to Queen Victoria that the new wireless might make communication with the ship easier and quicker. Soon messages were going back and forth at the rate of 15 words a minute, so that the Queen and her subjects were kept in constant touch with the Prince's condition.

First Life at Sea Saved by Wireless.

These messages naturally attracted much public attention. Thus, the public was well prepared for the dramatic event which took place on March 3, 1899. On that day for the first time in history, a life was saved.

A steamer had been stranded on the sandbars. A lightship immediately wired the information to a nearby lighthouse from which lifeboats put out at once. The entire crew and property valued at £50,000 were saved as a result. A few months later a similar event occurred. The press and the public became enthusiastic about wireless.

Progress became rapid. British warships installed wireless apparatus, and Marconi was highly gratified to learn that the fleet using wireless during maneuvers had defeated the non-wireless fleet in "battles" on the high seas. Communication between France and England became inevitable. Soon the English Channel air-lanes were filled with the staccato of the Morse code. Along other fronts equally rapid strides were being made. The English government adopted the wireless for use in the Boer war. Though experiments proved it not highly efficient, the results nevertheless justified continued use in this field of operation. Shortly thereafter, the government installed the Marconi apparatus on all mail steamers.

It was in 1901 that Marconi had his second greatest thrill. Bridging the gap between ship and land, crossing the English Channel, and sending messages for many miles had become almost routine details with the young Italian. But now came the supreme test, bridging the Atlantic.

After many months of preliminary experimenting, Marconi and his assistants decided that transatlantic messages were possible. With this in mind, a group of British wireless experts hied themselves to Newfoundland, where the tests were to be made. In a small building the scientists set their apparatus and preapared to receive messages from England. Since altitude was an important factor in the transmittal and reception of wireless signals, Marconi had arranged to attach his receiving wire to a balloon or a kite. The balloon, being stationary, was more favorable for good results. On the appointed day, however, a strong wind was blowing, and it was decided to use a kite.

At noon, as the appointed hour for signaling approached, the group became nervous. Marconi paced the room slowly, relieving his assistants every few minutes. At 12:30, while Marconi was listening for the signals from England, he suddenly stiffened. For some 30 seconds no one moved.

"I think I hear a signal," he said. Someone dropped a bottle. The crash went unheeded. Marconi quietly turned to his nearest colleague. "You listen," he said. He wanted to be certain that his ears were not deceiving him, that what he understood to be Morse signals were not stray sounds turned into code by a heightened, hopeful imagination.

The assistant listened intently for the faint signals. He grinned. Yes, undoubtedly they were the Morse signal for S, an easy code to receive. Transatlantic messages were possible.

Noted Inventors Attend Banquet.

A large banquet was held in New York City in honor of the young inventor. Attending the affair to pay tribute to the master of space were such eminent Americans as Alexander Graham Bell, Prof. Steinmetz, Carl Henry, Dr. Pupin, and Mrs. Edison. Unable to be present, Edison had sent his wife in his stead. Later Edison and Marconi became firm friends, bound by ties of mutual respect for each other's abilities and accomplishments.

It is related that on one of his trips to New York, Marconi received a message from Edison inviting the Italian to visit him in his East Orange, N. J., home. Then some 40 minutes travel from New York, Marconi, accompanied by the Marchese Solari, one of his colleagues, immediately hastened to keep the appointment. Arriving at the Edison homestead, Marconi had difficulty in gaining entrance. No one answered the doorbell. Thinking Edison had forgotten the engagement, the two men were about to leave when Edison opened the door. He had been working in his laboratory, his wife had gone out for the day and the servants had been dismissed. Apologizing for the delay, Edison immediately conducted Marconi to his workshop where they engaged in discussions of Edison's latest experiments.

As the hours passed, the Marchese Solari felt strong pangs of pain which to him meant that lunchtime had come and gone. Raising his eyebrows and rolling his eyes toward Marconi in silent supplication for food. Marconi tactfully broached the subject to Edison.

"How do you manage to eat during your working hours?" he asked.

Edison shrugged his shoulders and replied that he managed to eat somehow, though many times he just forgot to eat. Then Edison grinned. It had just occurred to him that his visitors might be hungry. His explanation that there were no servants brought a quick but tactful suggestion from the Marchese Solari that they might "raid the icebox," which the three men proceeded to do. However, there was little choice of food. Thus Edison, Marconi and Solari happily munched on cheese, biscuits and tea, the meanwhile discussing highly technical problems.

In 1910, the importance of wireless increased by leaps and bounds. Transatlantic services were underway; many vessels at sea foundered but their crews were saved by the magic of the wireless; the first attempts to send photographs through this medium were undertaken; and a murderer escaping by liner to America was apprehended before the vessel reached shore.

Throughout these years of wireless development, the Marconi companies were spreading over the face of the globe. Marconi proved himself not only a capable scientist but an astute businessman. As the companies grew, his fortunes increased. However, neither Marconi nor the telegraph company were without their troubles. Rival organizations had sprung up in various countries to compete with

Radio World Pays Tribute To His Genius

Was Seeking to Improve Aerial Communications When He Died.

Yachting Chief Diversion of Conqueror of Ether Waves.

the Marconi system. In Germany, there was much acrimonious debate over Marconi's right to claim the wireless as his invention. In America a number of wireless companies had been formed. These resented the Marconi Company ruling which prohibited exchange of messages from the Marconi system apparatus to stations using rival equipment. Monopoly they shouted. And charges were hurled back and forth.

Titanic Disaster Fostered Investigation.

The Marconi system and Marconi himself became front-page news in 1912. Congress had called an investigation of the Titanic disaster.

When the Titanic left America shores on her maiden cruise in April, 1912, her equipment included the latest Marconi wireless apparatus. The operator was one of the better Marconi-trained men. The sinking of the Titanic brought into full play the power of the wireless. It is estimated that 700 lives were saved through the use of this signaling device when the operator stuck to his post and called other vessels to aid the sinking steamer.

When the survivors were brought ashore, a great shout was heard in some quarters to the effect that there had been suppressed news, discriminations, and so on. Marconi was called before the investigating committee in Washington where he explained the policy of his company so far as news dispatches were concerned and replied to charges of discrimination.

Finally in 1919, the company sold all American rights to the General Electric Co. of New York, the new corporation later becoming famous as the Radio Corporation of America.

Throughout the years, many men contributed to the advancement of wireless and radio communication. Marconi, ever studious, always remained at the helm, a leader in the field, a pioneer in spirit. By 1919 he began experimenting seriously with the transmission of the human voice at his villa on the Gianicolo, one of the seven hills of Rome. One year later he held a wireless telephonic conversation across the Atlantic. He next turned to "Beam Wireless" and by 1924 the short-wave was introduced to the public. In recent years, Marconi had devoted much of his time to experiments in television. It is said that the first official television experiments were conducted in his studios.

Elettra.

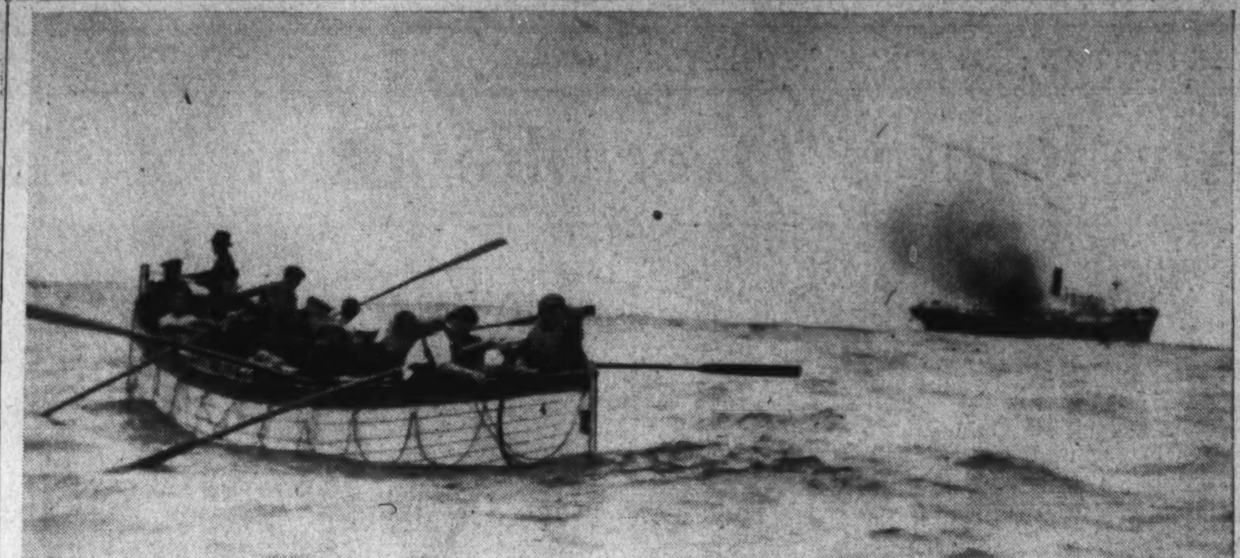
man whom Mussolini called "Magician of Space and Conqueror of the Ether" sailed wherever his whims chanced to take him. But with him sailed his apparatus and experiments, for he continued his experiments to the day of his death. It was on this yacht that a human voice was first transmitted from land to sea.

During his lifetime, Marconi had been honored throughout the world for his brillant work. As early as 1897 he received Italian knighthood. In 1919 he was appointed to the Italian Senate. Britain, Spain, Japan and the Catholic Church conferred other honors.

Received Many Honorary Degrees.

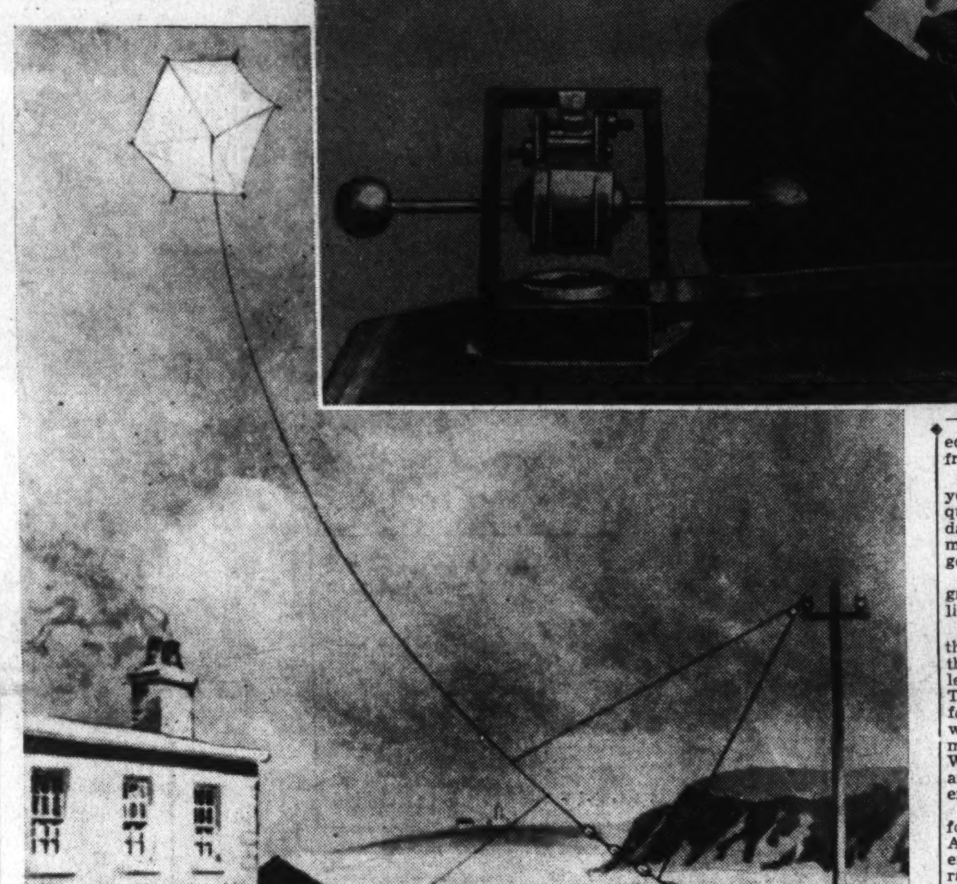
He was president of five arts and science societies, a member of more than 20 scientific organizations in Italy, France, England and the United States, and had received honorary degrees from more than ten universities. Honorary degrees

After more than 40 years of constant research in the realm of wireless telegraphy and radio communications, Marconi died at the age of 63, still experimenting. A citizen of the world, the "Father of Radio" is mourned in all countries. Memorial services are being held throughout the nations. Special radio programs are being dedicated to Marconi, commemorating his life's work, voicing respect to his memory.



Guglielmo Marconi, the "father of radio," is shown at the right before a microphone over which he broadcast an address during his visit to the United States in 1925. Below, the young inventor is shown seated behind one of his early machines. The picture was made in 1895, the year in which he made his first discovery which was to lead to radio and television.

Many rescues at sea have been made possible by Marconi's invention. The first attempt to receive messages across the ocean was made by Marconi from Newfoundland. The receiving station is pictured below.



Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

(With apologies to Cock Robin and little Jenny Wren.)

Who killed the court bill?
"I," said the Senate,
"To the churchyard I sent it;
"I killed the court bill."

Who saw him die?
"I," said the Chief,
With appropriate grief;
"I saw him die."

Who caught his blood?
"I," said the Committee,
"With a jig and a ditty;
"I caught his blood."

Who'll make his shroud?
"I," said McCarran,
"Without much a-carin';
"I'll make his shroud."

Who'll be the parson?
"I'll be," said Logan.
Said Bailey: "Again?"
"I'll be," said Logan, "the parson."

Who'll dig his grave?
"I," said Mr. Wheeler,
"As a New Deal redealer;
"I'll dig his grave."

Who'll be the clerk?
"I," said Mr. Ashurst.
Said Barkley: "Me first;
"I'll be the clerk."

Who'll carry his coffin?
"I," said O'Mahoney.
Said Burke: "After me;
"I'll carry his coffin."

Who'll be chief mourner?
"I," said Mr. Cummings,
"It was my child they done in;
"I'll be chief mourner."

Who'll sing a psalm?
"I," said Mr. Johnson,
"Glory be! We stopped that one;
"I'll sing a psalm."

Who'll bear the pall?
"We," said Mr. Lehman.
Echoed Sumners: "Amen;
"We'll bear the pall."

Who'll toll the bell?
"I," said Jack Garner,
"I guess that will larn yer."
And so court bill farewell.

All the birds of the air
Fell to sighing and sobbing
When they heard the bell toll
For poor Cock Robin.

* * * *

With the President's court bill given a decent burial, Congressional undertakers took a quick turn around the Capitol last week with an eye to new business.

They found plenty of other legislative fodder for cemeteries. Bills that were supposed to be alive and kicking so sprightly that only the court bill was holding them down, were found to be already six feet underground.

The wages and hours bill had one foot on good earth in the Senate, but the other was bogged down in a House committee surprised in the act of fastening on it a cork leg.

The housing bill was rushed out of a Senate committee barely 24 hours after court bill obsequies, and might survive, given oxygen.

The Government reorganization bill was in process of dissection in the House, while its Senate counterpart was gasping for breath. The tax loophole plugging bill was in sore need of obstetricians.

One bill, it seems, was beyond all help—the one measure the Administration insists it most needs to cope with the bumper crops springing up in the New Deal's first good farm year. It is Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's "ever normal granary" combination, through which the Administration hoped to harness the fat years to tide it over the lean.

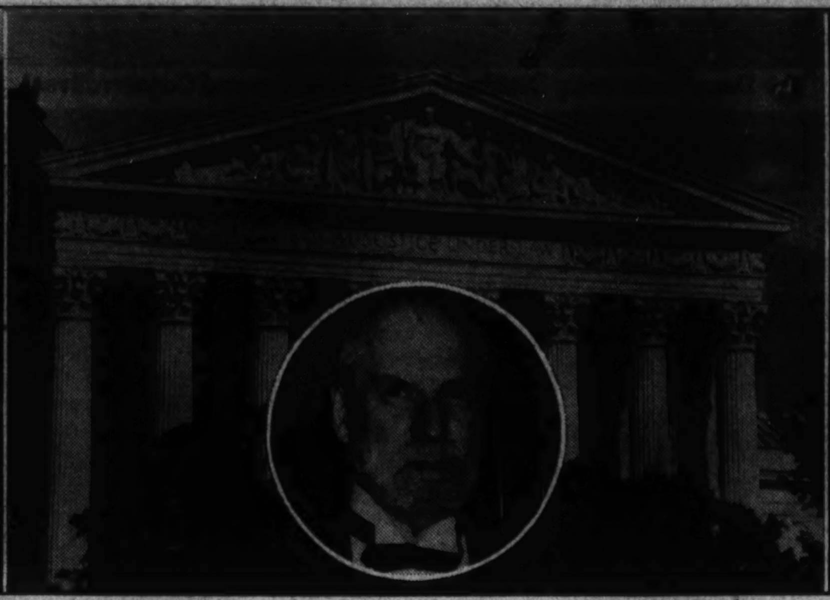
Farmers and farm organizations are crying their heads off for the farm legislation, and Mr. Wallace will be hard put to it if he doesn't get it through—and he won't.

Adding to the problem of crop abundance which the farm bill would help to control are numerous reclamation and water compact bills being pushed through Congress, which would put even more land under cultivation.

Sensing a weak spot in the program, Congressional Republicans already are making a record for 1938 campaign usage.

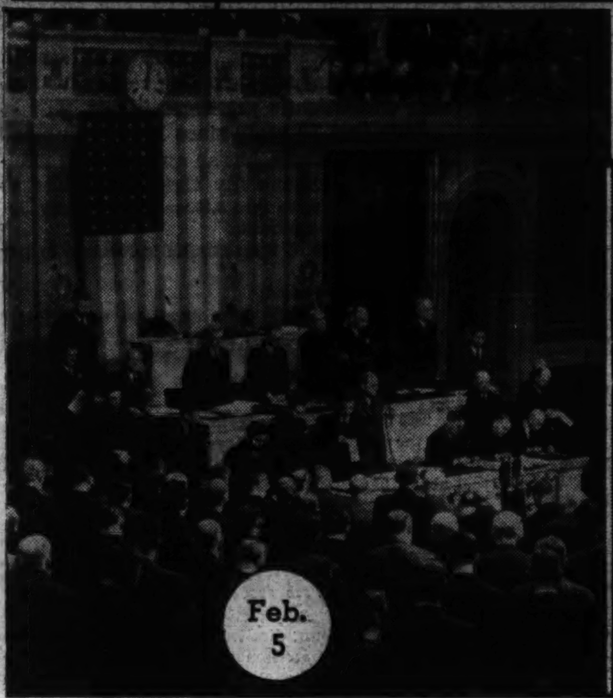
Minority Leader Bertrand Snell in the House last week put the Republican case in a nutshell. Said Snell: "What we cannot understand is why you should keep bringing in new land and putting it under water in order to raise more crops when you are paying farmers NOT to raise crops on land on which they can produce at the present time. We cannot understand such a system."

Pictures Tell the Story of the Week's Leading News Events

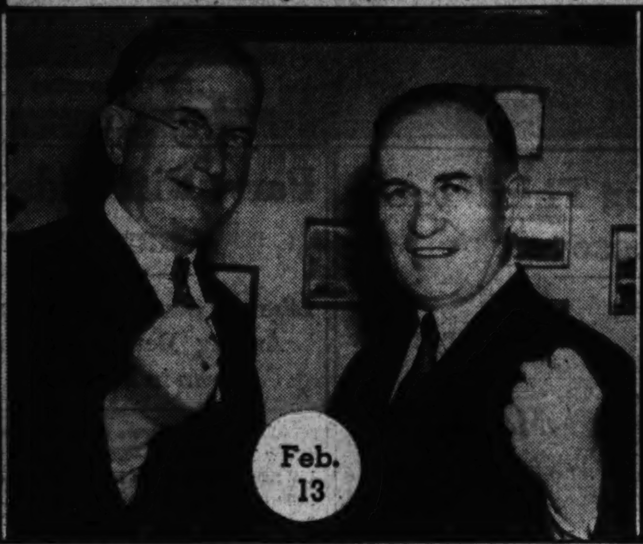


THE CURTAIN was rung down last week on one of the greatest constitutional dramas in American history. Playing to the world's largest political audience—the United States voting public—the show had a brief but tempestuous run. It began on February 5, at the White house, when President Roosevelt announced his determination to remodel the Supreme Court. That high tribunal, under the superb direction of Chief Justice Hughes, rejected Presidential interference, but began some modernization work of its own. The Capitol, torn between loyalty to the President, respect for the Supreme Court and jealous regard of its own independence, wavered for several scenes, and then, under the canny leadership of Vice President Garner, killed the court bill and buried it with simple and cheerful rites.

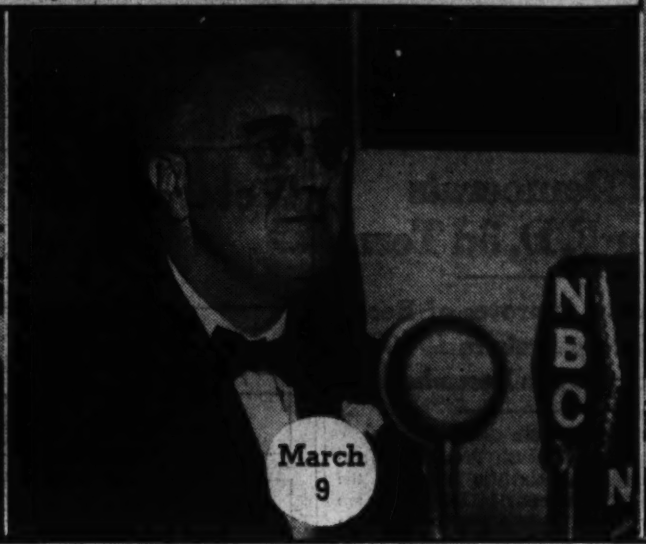
Leading scenes from the epic drama of "Presidency vs. Court vs. Congress" are reproduced below.



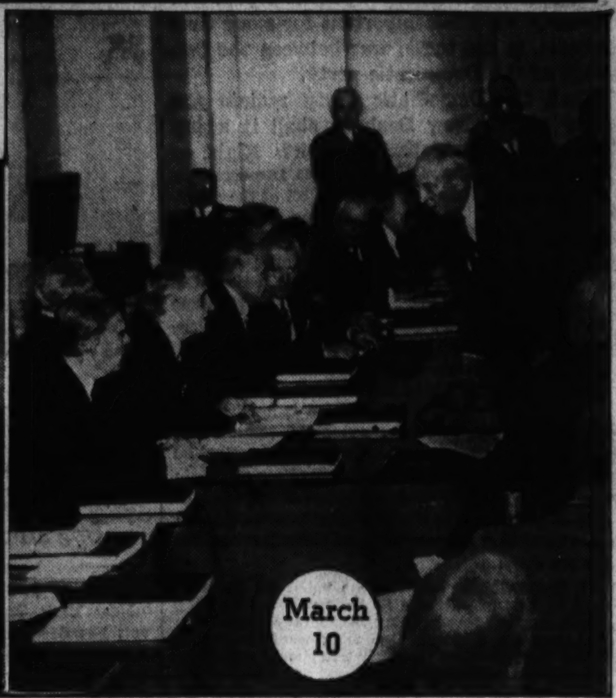
Franklin Roosevelt flashes his six-judge court enlargement plan upon a startled Congress.



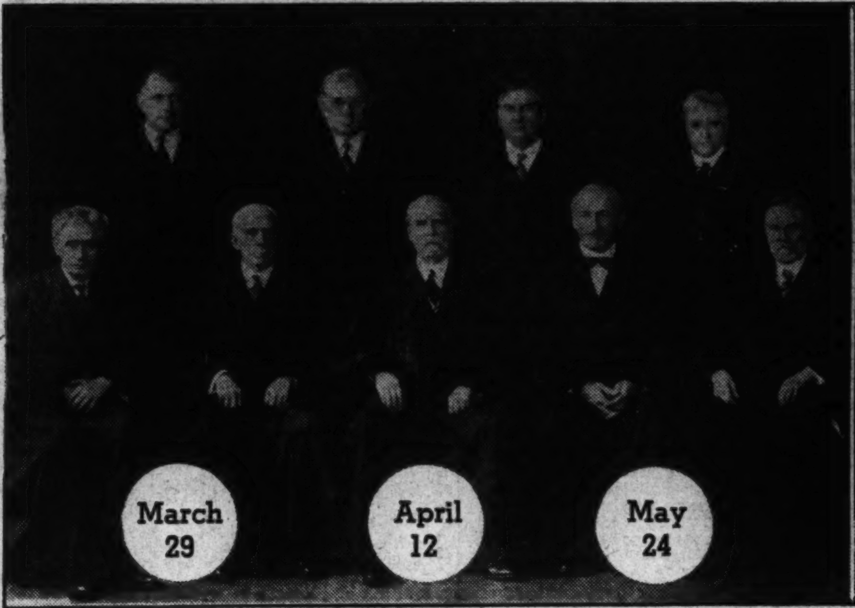
Senator Wheeler denounces the proposal and he and Senator Burke (right) assume leadership of the opposition.



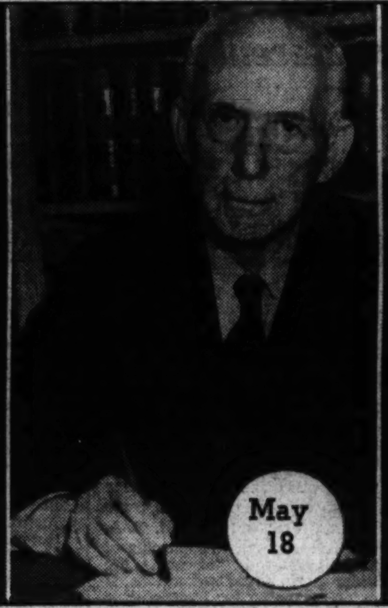
The President, in a fireside chat, appeals to the Nation to help him "save the Constitution from the court."



Attorney General Cummings is the star witness as the Senate Judiciary Committee opens hearings on the bill.

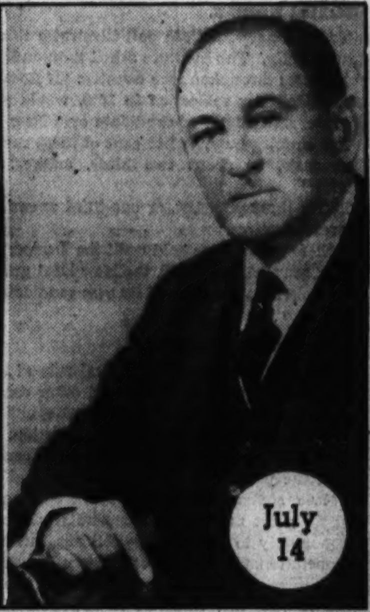


The Supreme Court, in three great liberal decisions—on the Washington State minimum wage law, the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and the Social Security act—initiates its own "reform" and cuts the ground from under the President.



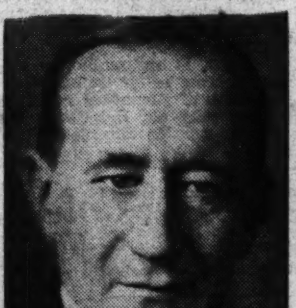
Justice Van Devanter announces his retirement, giving the New Deal its first court vacancy.

The Senate Judiciary Committee finally reports the court bill to the Senate, with the recommendation that it be rejected as "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principles."

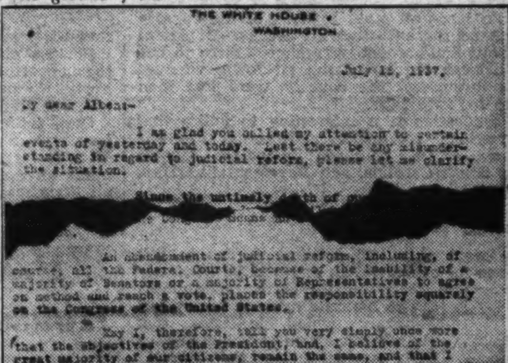


Majority Leader Robinson introduces an Administration "compromise" bill, dies fighting for it.

Death



Guglielmo Marconi, the genius who gave the world modern communication, died suddenly at his home in Rome last week. Political, cultural and scientific leaders everywhere mourned his death.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 15, 1937.

My dear Alben:—

I am glad you called my attention to certain events of yesterday and today. Lest there be any misunderstanding in regard to judicial reform, please let me clarify the situation.

Since the untimely [illegible]

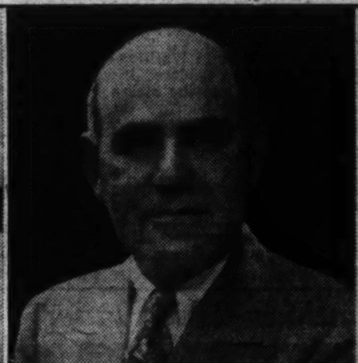
[illegible]

An abandonment of judicial reform, including, of course, all the Federal Courts, because of the inability of a majority of Senators or a majority of Representatives to agree on method and reach a vote, places the responsibility squarely on the Congress of the United States.

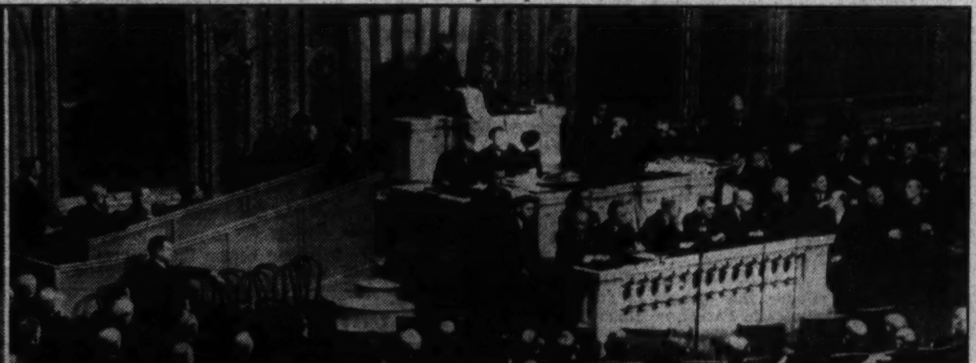
May I, therefore, tell you very simply once more that the objectives of the President, and, I believe of the great majority of our citizens, remain the same, and that I believe that it is the duty of the Congress, and especially of the members of the majority party in the Senate and the House of Rep[illegible]tatives, to pass legislation at this session to carr[illegible] objectives.

Very sincerely yours,

The President informs "Dear Alben" Barkley that the Administration's "objectives" remain the same and it is the duty of Congress to pass a law carrying out these "objectives."



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, breaks with the President on the court issue, asks Senator Wagner to vote against it.



The President completely surrenders, after Garner convinces him that he cannot get any court bill through the Senate. Administration defenders join the opposition in killing the measure as the Senate votes, 70 to 20, to recommit it to the Judiciary Committee, where a new bill, stripped of all Supreme Court features, will be worked out.

Crime

Pete Traxler, escaped convict, couldn't beat sleep, and was shot as he dozed by the men he was holding as hostages to insure a safe getaway. His companion was killed and he was critically wounded.

Abroad: Insurgent Guns Bombard Madrid

One of the greatest battles of the Spanish civil war raged in the area around Madrid last week as the insurgents hurled a strong force against the government salient at Brunete, 12 miles west of the capital. Five days of savage fighting ended in a stalemate.

"Congratulations, old boy," Senator Pat Harrison (right) is saying to Senator Alben Barkley, who has just defeated him for the post of Democratic majority leader. The vote was a close one, 38 to 37, with the New Dealers lined up behind Barkley and the conservatives backing Harrison.

Abroad: Japanese Guns Bombard Wanping

Japanese artillery shelled the town of Wanping (ten miles west of Peiping) last week and destroyed the Chinese barracks there. After the bombardment the anti-Japanese troops began evacuating the area, and Tokyo announced that it had reached an agreement with "local" Chinese officials.

Nation-wide Poll of Democratic Voters Reveals Cleavage in Party

67% New Deal; 33% Opposed

Two Wings of Party Already Preparing for 1940 Struggle Over Leadership.

Poll 1—The Democratic Party
Which way is the Democratic Party going in 1938 and 1940? Will it continue to be the party of the New Deal? Or will it become more conservative? Only the voters themselves can ultimately decide that question. In the following exclusive article the director of the American Institute of Public Opinion reports which way the voters lean today.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 24.—The most important struggle in United States politics today, and probably the most important for some time to come, is the tug-of-war between the two wings of the Democratic party.

Shall the Democratic party remain the party of the New Deal, or shall it swing to a more conservative position? Right or left? This is the issue which divides Democrats in Congress today. It is a fight for control of the party.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

On the Washington battleground New Deal Democrats and conservatives have grappled over a dozen measures since Congress convened in January, including the Supreme Court bill, the relief bill, the sitdown strikes and—within the past week—the selection of a new floorleader in the Senate.

But public opinion is another battleground, no less dramatic, where the same issues are being fought out and where millions of individual Democrats are choosing sides. The Institute of Public Opinion has in recent weeks talked to scores of thousands of rank and file Democrats by means of a Nation-wide staff of interviewers, and today these salient facts are clear:

1. The 27,000,000 persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 are divided in their political views, much as the overwhelming Democratic forces in Congress are divided. One wing wants to continue the New Deal and what it stands for; the other is tired of the New Deal and wants to move in a conservative direction.

2. The New Deal wing is far stronger that the conservative wing. In the race for party control in 1938 and 1940 the New Dealers start with a substantial majority.

Today a new Institute poll illustrates this cleavage dramatically. The Institute asked thousands of Roosevelt voters throughout the country: "If Roosevelt isn't a candidate for reelection in 1940, would you prefer a conservative type of candidate or a New Dealer?"

The country over, 67 per cent of these rank and file Democrats, or about two-thirds, answer: "A New Dealer."

Thirty-three per cent, or one-third answer: "A conservative."

If these group lines hold until the Democratic nominating convention in 1940, the New Deal group should inevitably nominate one of its own candidates.

Will Rule of New Dealers Drive Conservatives Out?

In its first four years, New Deal rule of the Democratic party caused Al Smith and other conservatives to take the famous "walk" into the Republican camp. Today's poll raises the important question: Will continued New Deal rule drive still other conservatives out of the party?

Astute commentators like Mark Sullivan believe that no great number of Democrats will leave their party merely to join the Republicans, but that a new "Constitutional-Conservative" party would have a strong appeal for them. Whether such a party takes form or not, Mr. Sullivan is undoubtedly right in sensing the strength of conservatism throughout the United States.

When the Institute asked American voters, last spring, whether they favored a Liberal party or a Conservative party the result was approximately even. Roosevelt's reelection has created the popular impression that liberals outnumber conservatives by a wide margin, but this view does not take into account the important conservative minority in the Democratic party. Among these conservatives Roosevelt proved to be more popular than his policies on election day.

Although the conservative wing of the Democratic party is usually identified with the South, successive Institute polls show that, on a political question, this conservatism is by no means limited to one section. Following is the Democratic vote by sections in today's poll on candidates for 1940.

Democrats	*Prefer New Dealer*	*Prefer Conservative*
New England States	70%	30%
Middle Atlantic States	72	28
East Central States	64	36
West Central States	58	42
Southern States	68	32
Rocky Mountain States	64	36
Pacific Coast States	67	33

If the President's Supreme Court plan is a fair test of conservatism in Democratic ranks, the opposition in the Senate is another evidence of the country-wide character of this conservatism. Senator Wheeler is not from the South, but from Montana. Senator Burke is from the farm State of Nebraska. McCarren, King and O'Mahoney are from the West, and Clark is from Missouri. Easterners include Gerry, Tydings, Copeland and Van Nuys.

Conservative Democrats May Lose Senate Seats

Although the conservative wing is not limited to any one section of the country, the New Deal wing is everywhere predominant. Thus it may easily happen that insurgent Senate Democrats will lose to New Dealers when the time comes to run in the Democratic primaries.

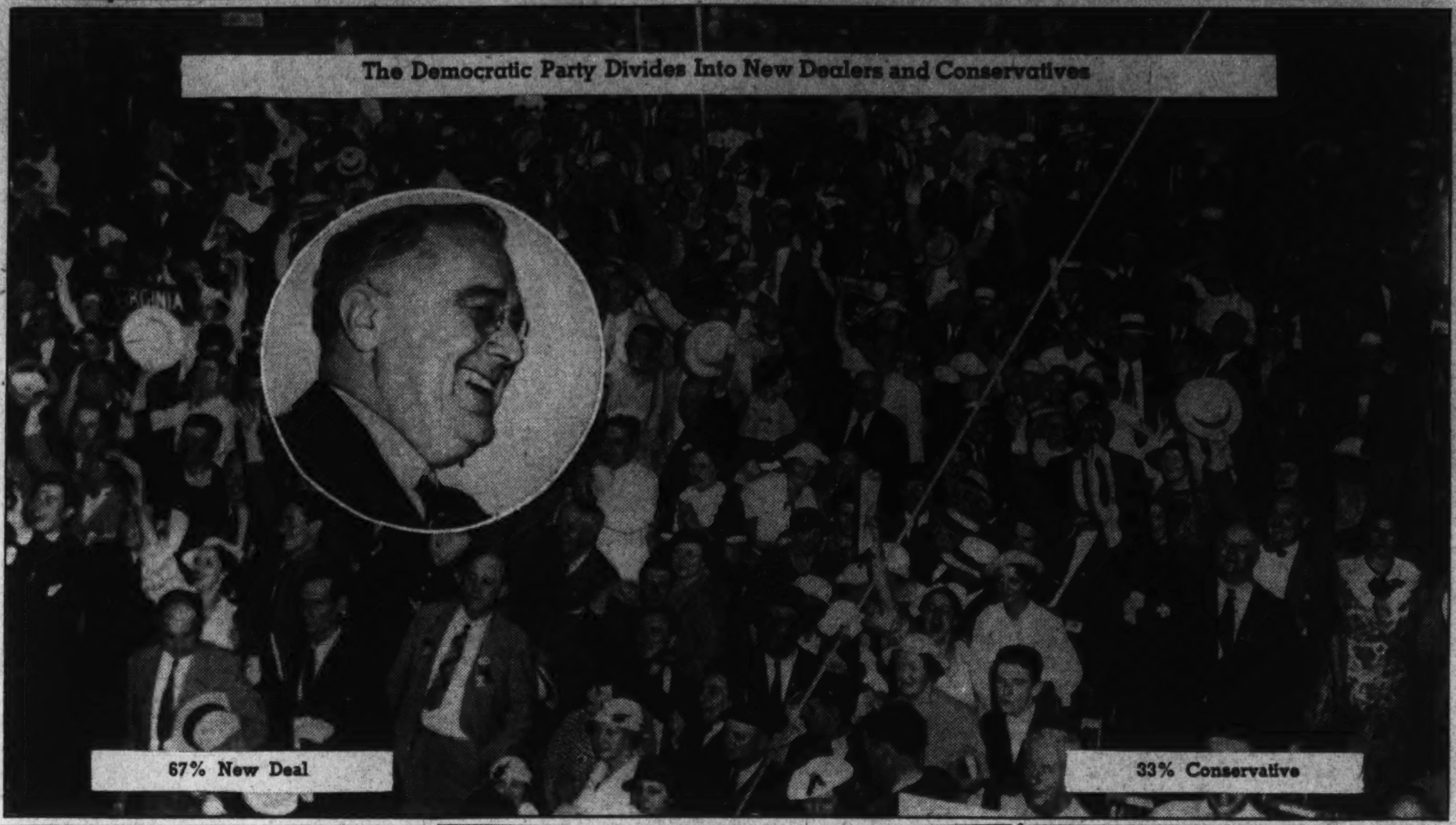
Among the conservative Senators who must face primaries next year are Clark, of Missouri; George, of Georgia; McCarren, of Nevada; Tydings, of Maryland, and Van Nuys, of Indiana. Unless they can make a rapprochement with the New Deal in the meantime, several of them are not likely to return to Congress.

The public in general disapproves of the court plan by a substantial margin. The last Institute report on the six-judge bill's popularity (June 20) showed 59 per cent of the voters opposed to the Administration's changes, although about two-thirds of the Democrats approve the President's plan.

1940 Long Way Off, but Lines Are Forming Already

1940 is a long way off, but today's poll shows how the two wings of the Democratic party are lining up already. Last winter Dr. Stanley High, White House confidant, asserted in a magazine article that the President was well aware of the antagonistic elements within his party and that it would be New Deal policy to purge the party of conservative influences. The White House repudiated Dr. High, but it did not deny his assertion.

Today's poll shows that the Administration may have the backing for a conservative purge, but it warns that the conservative wing is too large to be ignored in future political calculations.



57% of Democrats Favor F. D. 3d Term

37% of Nation Approves of Roosevelt Candidacy Again in 1940—6% More Than in December.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 24.—Although President Roosevelt has declared that his ambition is to turn the Presidency over to a successor in 1940, there are indications today he may face a strong demand to run again.

In a poll just completed by the Institute of Public Opinion, 37 per cent of all voters declare that they favor a third term for him.

This is a small increase in the number who were talking "third term" for Roosevelt in March and a somewhat larger increase in the number who favored a third term last December.

Voting in the three successive Institute polls compares as follows:

Per Cent Favoring Third Term for Roosevelt	
December, 1936	31%
March, 1937	36
Today	37

Although 37 per cent of all voters favor a third term for Roosevelt this is by no means the complete measure of his present popularity. Many voters approve of Roosevelt today but oppose a third term on principle.

According to the Institute's regular measurements of Roosevelt's popularity, the President had, as of June, approximately 60 per cent of the Nation's voters behind him.

This figure reveals a falling off from his election and post-election peaks, largely due to the Supreme Court debate, but it is still as much as the vote he received when he was elected to office in 1932.

No President of the United States has ever upset the tradition against third terms, although Ulysses S. Grant tried and failed to win his party's nomination a third time and although Theodore Roosevelt ran for a third term on the "Bull Moose" ticket in 1912.

Today, however, Roosevelt is actually the majority choice for 1940 of the people who elected him last fall.

The Nation-wide Democratic vote on the third term for Roosevelt is "yes," 57 per cent; "no," 43 per cent.

Section by section the Democratic vote is:

THIRD TERM?

Democrats	*Favor*	*Oppose*
New England	57%	43%
Middle Atlantic	65	35
East Central	56	44
West Central	54	46
Southern	54	45
Mountain	51	49
Pacific Coast	54	46

Under the two-thirds rule, the Democratic Party's nominee had to have 67 per cent of the convention ballots, but under Administration influence the 1936 convention repealed the old ruling. If Roosevelt were a candidate and if his popular backing were translated into convention votes, therefore, the President would have enough strength to be renominated.

It may be that the vote for a third term merely reflects the inability of the voters to pick out other major Democratic figures from the mass at this time.

Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania recently laid a third term invitation on the President's doorstep. Other Democrats, the Governor said hardly come "up to the President's knee" in stature.

South to Combat Argentine Weevil

Atlanta, July 24 (AP).—Early in the "gay nineties" a hungry little gray bug forded the Rio Grande into Texas and began a grand tour of the South's cotton fields.

That was the boll weevil. The bug's trek eastward gave the South a severe economic headache from which it still feels stiff twinges.

The pest visitor from the Southwest landed his hardest financial blows on the Southeastern States.

Next Monday Southeastern crop pest experts will meet in Atlanta to plan strategy for eradicating the Argentine weevil, a newcomer threatening cotton and other crops as well.

Entomologists declared the Argentine weevil is more than twice the size of the cotton boll weevil and is much less finicky about his meals. Besides cotton, he has a palate for garden crops and corn. Discovered in Florida, the visiting pest showed an interest in "going West" this year.

Voters Favoring Third Term For Roosevelt

31%	December, 1936
36%	March, 1937
37%	Today

Polls of Public Opinion Give Background to Recent News

New York, July 24.—Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion give background to many events in recent world news.

'Smoking Out' Venereal Disease

Opening a crusade against venereal disease, the Ladies' Home Journal prints in its August issue an article on syphilis by Paul de Kruif and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. They write:

"Any enemy, to be conquered, has got to be smoked out into the open. . . . The plague itself (syphilis) has been hidden by an almost all-pervading hypocrisy—by a mass conspiracy of silence—a secrecy which has been, regrettably, the plague's most powerful friend."

Last December the American Institute of Public Opinion "smoked out" the venereal disease question in a Nation-wide poll which showed voters overwhelmingly (90 per cent) in favor of a large-scale Government campaign to eradicate syphilis and gonorrhea. Contrary to expectation, the Institute's interviewers found voters ready and willing to talk about the much-hushed venereal disease question.

Dr. Kruif and Dr. Parran recommend blood tests for venereal disease among all women who are about to become mothers. The Institute found voters strongly in favor of the same tests for all persons seeking marriage licenses. The vote in favor of this measure, which has been adopted by a few States, was 92 per cent.

Before the Caissons Go Rolling By

Speaking before the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, Representative Voorhis, of California, suggested as one cure for war a constitutional amendment giving the American people "the right to decide by national referendum whether they choose to go to war or not."

Representative Voorhis' recommendation is looked upon with overwhelming favor by the voters of the Nation. In an Institute poll in September, 1936, 7 out of every 10 (71 per cent) declared themselves in favor of a war referendum before this country plunges into the next conflict.

Public Opinion And 'Little Steel'

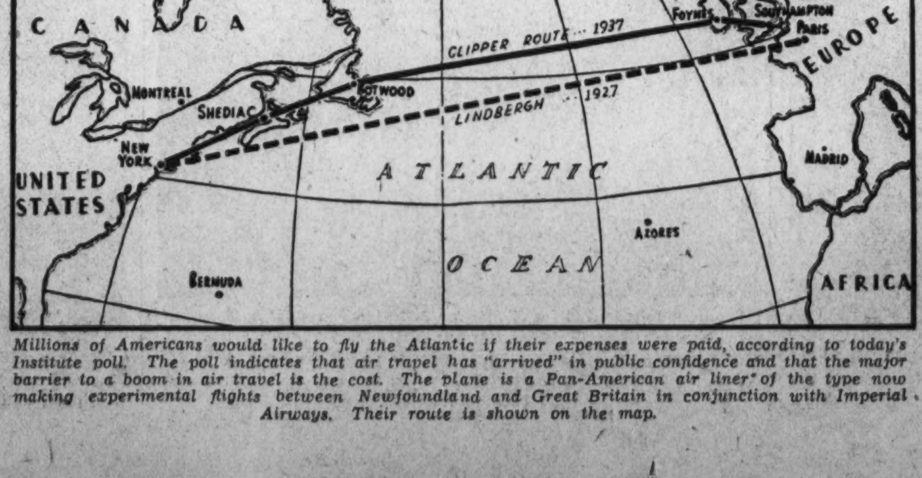
On Sunday, July 4, the Institute of Public Opinion reported in some 60 newspapers throughout the U. S. results of a new Nation-wide poll of opinion on labor, trade unions, strikes and the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. controversy. Highspots of the poll showed that while the public is "in favor" of unions, it has no sympathy for irresponsible unionism.

Voters favored passage of laws to govern the conduct of strikes, and approved calling out the militia when trouble threatens. In a popularity test, William Green outpolled John L. Lewis approximately two to one.

A day or two later in Washington, President Green declared his C. I. O. rival had lost the strike against "little steel" because (1) the strike was called too soon, and (2) the C. I. O. had antagonized public opinion.

C. I. O. officials denied the strike was lost. Newspapers quoted Chairman Lewis, of the C. I. O.: "If the public wants to approve, it can approve; if it wants to disapprove, it can disapprove."

Would You Cross the Atlantic in This Plane?



Millions of Americans would like to fly the Atlantic if their expenses were paid, according to today's Institute poll. The poll indicates that air travel has "arrived" in public confidence and that the major barrier to a boom in air travel is the cost. The plane is a Pan-American air liner of the type now making experimental flights between Newfoundland and Great Britain in conjunction with Imperial Airways. Their route is shown on the map.

Party Rift Older Than Court Issue

Liberal - Conservative Tug - of - War Among Democrats Has Been Shown in Polls for 2 Years.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 24.—Long before the Supreme Court bill made the division in the Democratic Party front-page news everywhere there was ample evidence of a distinct cleavage between the "New Deal" and "conservative" wings of the party.

Institute polls have outlined the cleavage over the past two years.

In general, about two Democrats in every three have been on the "liberal" or New Deal side of important issues in the Institute's polls. One Democrat in three has taken the conservative viewpoint.

On the Supreme Court issue, for example, approximately one-third of those who voted for Roosevelt last fall oppose the President's changes, while two-thirds approve.

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F. D. R.'s Program

Not only do a third of the Roosevelt voters oppose his court measure, however, but approximately the same number have disapproved some of the major parts of the New Deal program.

Approximately one-third of all the Democrats were opposed to the AAA in an Institute survey in January, 1936. In another poll the following month, one-third were against a constitutional amendment to give Congress more power over agriculture and industry.

The Roosevelt Administration has centralized more functions in the Federal Government than any previous peace-time administration, but almost a third of the Democrats reached in an Institute poll in March, 1936, opposed the tendency to concentrate Government power at Washington.

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Labor

Labor issues tend to reveal the conservative elements better than political ones. This is particularly true, perhaps, of the South, which mistrusts and fears the President's supporter, John L. Lewis.

The South leads all other sections of the country in the demand for anti-sit-down checks. In recent Institute polls Southerners were almost three to one for special laws regulating the sit-down, whereas Democrats throughout the country were less than two to one for such laws.

In this connection it is interesting to notice that the Congressional resolution condemning sit-downs was fathered by two Southern Democrats, Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Representative Dies, of Texas.

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New Parties?

If there were only two political parties in this country—one for conservatives and one for liberals—how would the Democrats divide?

The Institute made a survey last February which indicates that slightly more than two-thirds of the party consider themselves "liberals."

Counting both Republicans and Democrats, the electorate is almost evenly divided between liberals and conservatives.

Here is the way Democrats voted in different sections of the United States:

Democrats	*Liberal*	*Conservative*
New England	69%	31%
Middle Atlantic	73	27
East Central	72	28
West Central	72	28
Southern	71	29
Mountain	64	36
Pacific Coast	77	23

Mail Planes Take Place of Dog Sleds

By the Associated Press.

Swift mail planes streaking across Alaskan skies are putting an end to one of the Postoffice Department's most picturesque services—mail-carrying dog sleds.

Statistics soon to appear in Postmaster General Farley's annual report to President Roosevelt indicate many of the sure-footed animals that were used for Alaska's dangerous snow-covered tundras are already gone from the trail. At one time more than 50 star-route carriers used dog teams in Alaska. Now there are 27.

In the rural service, improved roads and automobiles have brought many recent changes, James W. Cole, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, said. In 1896, when rural routes were established, 25 or 30 miles a day was considered a good day's work for any post rider. Now a rural carrier with an automobile can cover the same distance in an hour and a half, including stops.

Millions Believe Air Travel Safe

38% of Poll Voters Would Like to Fly to Europe and Back if Their Expenses Were Paid.

Poll 2—Transatlantic Flights
This week a big transatlantic clipper settled down on Long Island Sound after a pathfinding flight across the Atlantic and back. Airline officials hope to inaugurate transatlantic air mail service by fall and regular passenger service by next spring. How many Americans want to be passengers? The following Institute of Public Opinion poll answers that question for the first time.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 24.—Would you like to go by airplane to Europe and back?

The Institute of Public Opinion has just put that question to thousands of representative Americans, as British and United States airlines are surveving routes for regular transatlantic passenger flights.

It is just 10 years since Lindbergh made his flight to Paris, but an anstonishing number of Americans say they would like to undertake the more than 2,000-mile air journey between the two continents.

All that most of them require is someone to pay their passage.

The Institute asked:

"If someone paid your expenses, would you like to go by airplane to Europe and back?"

The final tabulation shows that 38 per cent of all persons in the poll would like to go. The remaining 62 per cent would not.

The most significant figure of the two is undoubtedly the 38 per cent who say "yes." Applied to the adult population of the United States, it means that about 28,000,000 Americans would like to fly the Atlantic.

It is striking evidence that air travel has "arrived" in public confidence. It is especially impressive because the poll was conducted while Navy fliers were scouring the Pacific for Miss Earhart.

The Hindenburg disaster is also recent enough to have left an impression in public opinion. But for every two Americans who would like to cross the ocean by steamer, if their expenses were paid, there is one American who would like to fly it.

By no means everybody would go to Europe today, even by boat, the poll indicates. Eighty-two per cent say they would. Eighteen per cent say they would not.

Young People Most Enthusiastic For Transatlantic Flights

Definitely air-minded is the younger generation of Americans. When the Institute poll is analyzed by age groups it is found that two persons out of three between the ages of 18 and 20 say they would like to make the crossing by air.

At the other extreme are persons 55 and over. Among these voters fewer than one to five would be willing to make the flight, even with expenses paid.

The following table shows the number of persons of all ages willing to cross by airplane and by steamer:

IF SOME ONE PAID YOUR EXPENSES WOULD YOU—

	Cross by Airplane?	*Cross by Boat?*
Age 18-20	69%	92%
Age 21-24	50	89
Age 25-34	46	91
Age 35-44	35	82
Age 45-54	30	84
Age 55, over	18	64

Millions Don't Have Passage Price

Millions of people who would like to fly the Atlantic will never fly it because they don't have the money, but the top income group in today's poll does have the money and will fly. Out of every 100 persons interviewed in this group, 32—on the average—say they would like to undertake the round-trip to Europe by air.

Persons on relief—few of whom will ever have the opportunity—are slightly more adventurous. Forty-two per cent of them say they would fly if someone paid their expenses.

Cost, rather than danger, is apparently the only barrier to a widespread boom in air transportation. With so large a percentage of Americans willing to make an Atlantic crossing by air, it is likely that all branches of passenger aviation can expand their traffic in this country.

WPA Old-Age Colony Houses 5, Expects More

Millville, N. J., July 24 (AP).—America's first old age colony—13 tiny cottages and a community house—was one quarter populated today and its founder estimated it would be filled to capacity in another week.

Predicted on the assumption all men are created equal but that when they get old it's a different story, the colony was erected with an eye toward having similar communities in the 48 States some day.

Transformed by the WPA from a barren waste to a neat, compact hamlet at a cost of $30,000—named Roosevelt Park—it has facilities for 20 aged persons. The five already ensconced here include a one-time prosperous New York contractor and his wife, the widow of a well-known German artist, an 80-year-old widow who was a teacher and the newest arrival, a 78-year-old man.

The founder, Mrs. Effie Morrison, former Philadelphia social worker and welfare board investigator, lives in the community house, a strategic point from where she deftly puts into action—by arranging, directing the proposing entertainment, social activities and education—the colony slogan:

"Peace, happiness and contentment."

The colony's one big bugaboo is finances. The WPA paid for the erection, and the land is leased for $1 a year from Millville officials, but its maintenance is a specific problem.

Rent for the seven "couple" cottages is $7 a month, and for the singles, $5. This, Mrs. Morrison said, will bring an income of $948 a year. This is not enough.

A board of control, appointed by Millville City, is now attempting to finance the project by annual subscriptions in addition to the rentals. The subscriptions run from $1 annually to $500 for life membership, and $1,000 will erect a cottage as a memorial.

The property is untaxed. Gas, water, electricity and sewerage facilities are available in all 13 homes, which include in both sizes bath, kitchenette, living room and bedroom.

Since the experimental colony was finished several months ago, it has become a sightseeing spot for tourists and a social guinea pig for universities. But Mrs. Morrison promises that aside from her arrangements of community house programs the colonists wil be free from molestation and live a private, normal life.

Some of the residents pay their "rent" out of old-age pensions, others out of small private incomes.

"Give them a hobby and a home," says Mrs. Morrison of old people, "and they'll gain a new interest in life."

England to Try Again Next Saturday to Regain the America's Cup

Endeavour II Britain's Best Challenger

Centuries of Skill Back of T. O. M. Sopwith's New Contender.

American Seamen Call Latest Yacht Invader 'Worthy Boat.'

By Jack Paulus,
Sports Editor of The Post.

Since the schooner America won the first international yachting cup, presented by the Royal Yacht Squadron for a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851, Great Britain has made 15 unsuccessful attempts and has spent more than $10,000,000 to win an old silver mug whose value has dropped from $500 to approximately $100 in that time.

Englishmen who go down to the sea in ships, expensive bits of ships, many of whose finest sails cost easily $10,000, have dreamed of the day when the battered old cup would be brought back to England. Famous old yacht builders like Camper and Nicholson, famed throughout the empire, have built empire ships—steel from Cumberland's mills, mahogany from British Honduras, yellow pine from western Canada and cotton from the English Sudan. Boys, loafing as boys will around the famous yards at Gosport, near Portsmouth, have watched America's Cup contenders built. They have seen their sails cut in a Gosport loft where about 133 years ago the sails of Nelson's flagship, Victory, were fashioned before the battle of Trafalger.

To regain the cup England has spent 86 long years of shipbuilding effort, expended the seafaring skill of hundreds of men, tried scores of woods and metals. It has become a tradition with the English, the sort of tradition that sends Britain's sons to Egypt and Sudan.

Today comes trim Endeavour II, England's most ambitious, most expensive contender for the cup. Next Saturday she will meet Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger in the first of the America's Cup series off Newport. There are yachtsmen who, for the first time in decades, fear the invader. There are old seamen around Newport who have called her a "worthy boat," the kind of praise an old salt will deal out carefully.

Endeavour II Britain's Fastest Contender.

Again an all-empire product Endeavour is probably the fastest, sturdiest yacht to represent England in the series. Charles E. Nicholson, most famous of British yacht designers, drew her plans. Combining his knowledge of watercraft with Owner T. O. M. Sopwith's notions of air-currents and streamline, Nicholson has built what many experts believe is the boat that will take the America's Cup back to England.

Endeavour II's extreme length, from the tip of her long pointed bow to her counter, is about 132 feet. Her length, on the waterline, is 7 feet and her extreme beam is about 22½ feet. Her draft, meaning the depth she is in the water from her waterline to the bottom of her keel, is 15 feet. She is of 164 tons displacement and her great Bermudian mainsail measures 153 feet from boom to peak. In other words, mates, there is one big, fast, well-proportioned craft.

The new challenger's bow is like a half-spear, sharp on the extreme nose. The hull, aft, fins out to the counter like the tail of a big fish. Watching her skim over the water reminds one of the lines of a giant shark. Her mast is built of high-tensile steel, shaped like a bamboo cane, similar to some of the flexible steel-shafted golf clubs. Indeed, lying alone in the corner of a working plant, it looks like the stick some giant linksman left behind. The mast measures some 168 feet. Her sails are all double-stitched by hand, with more effort put on her "dressmaking" than on the trousseau of some debutante bride. Her mainsail is made of 120 pieces and the cloth took four months to prepare, having been "aired" in a sail loft in an even temperature, so that the various pieces could be 'seasoned' to the same climatic conditions.

Sopwith and Lipton Two Different Types.

This is the yacht that challenges the Ranger Saturday. This is the yacht that looms as a real threat, the most formidable in years, of regaining the America's Cup.

But what of her master? Who is this determined Britisher who dares the sea? Who is this knight in shining armor who comes to rescue the mug from the prison towers of the New York Yacht Club?

Thomas Octave Murdoch Sopwith, the new challenger who lost to Vanderbilt in the ill-fated race in 1934, is an Empire-minded, sea-loving Englishman. Gone are the careless, carefree days of old Tom Lipton, Brittania's tea merchant. There's a new Tom in old Tom's shoes and the new Tom is a fighter, a seaman and an airman.

Born in 1888, Tom Sopwith was educated at Cottesmore and Seafield Engineering College. He learned to fly in 1910 in and old Howard Wright biplane. He came to America in 1912 to give exhibitions, established some great reputation here as an early "stunt man" and pilot. He later won an air derby around the British Isles and in that same year opened a factory in England for the manufacture of planes.

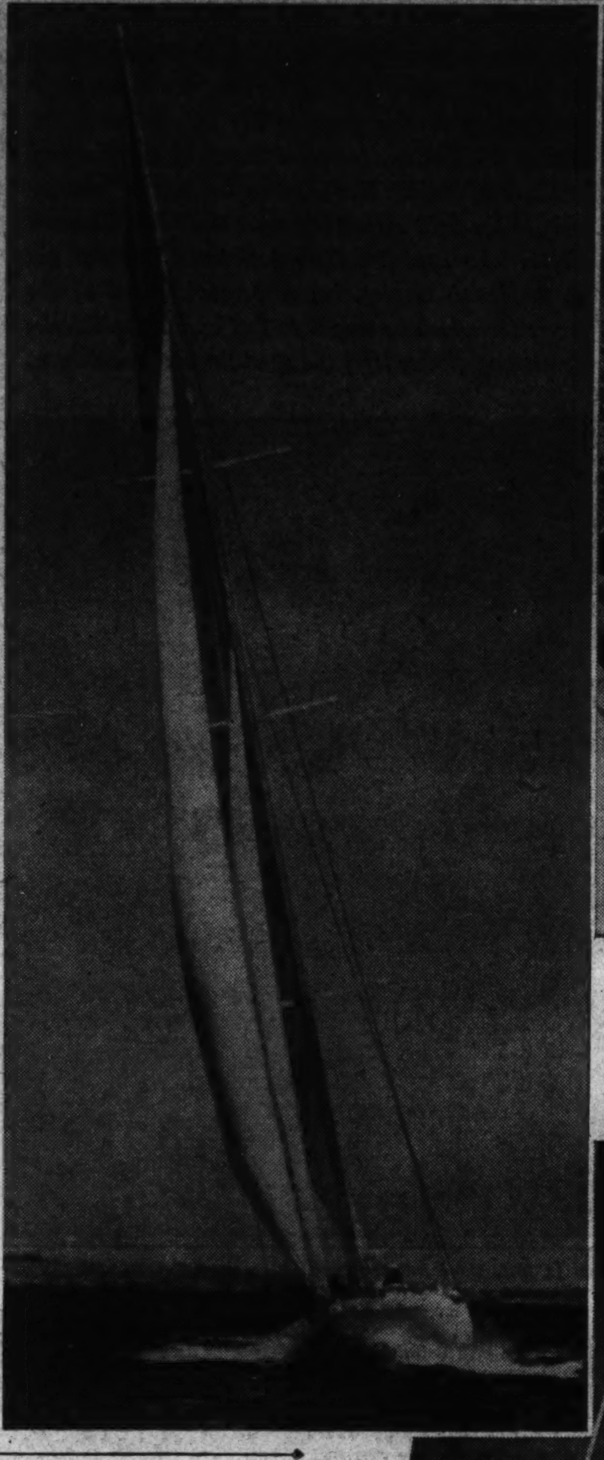
During the World War, the Sopwith factory turned out some 10,000 Sopwith Pups, Sopwith Camels and Sopwith Dolphins. He became a millionaire and turned to the sea. Today he looks like a British admiral. He is shy and quiet and has the typical English reserve. He won the respect and esteem of all America during the 1934 series with his courage, skill and sportsmanship.

Mrs. Sopwith it was who turned Tom toward the sea. A brilliant fisherwoman, she once landed a 656-pound tuna on rod and reel. She is Tom's complete partner on the yacht and has become one of the most important members of his crew. She planned the Endeavour I with him and christened her when she slid down the runways. Later, she was the timekeeper, without whose aid and co-operation Tom Sopwith could never have made those brilliant starts that amazed English and American yachtsmen alike. If anyone takes the America's Cup back to England, American yachtsmen and laymen alike hope it will be Tom Sopwith.

Yachtsmen Rally When Crew Strikes.

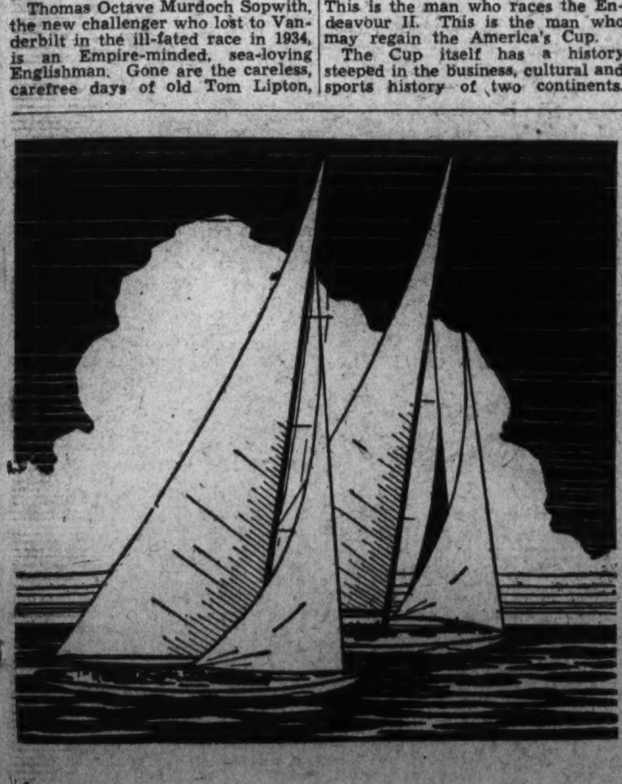
England loves Tom Sopwith, too. Just as he was ready to leave with his Endeavour I for the 1934 races, Sopwith's professional crew went on strike for higher wages. They decided to remain on the beach and Sopwith called on amateurs to fill their berths. Yachtsmen rallied from every point in England, some 700 strong, to offer their services. Sopwith jeopardized his $700,000 investment and the glory of bringing back the cup. This is the man who races the Endeavour II. This is the man who may regain the America's Cup.

The Cup itself has a history steeped in the business, cultural and sports history of two continents.



THE world's most historic yacht race will be run off again this week for the famous cup which has been sought after by American and English yachtsmen for the last 86 years. This year America will defend the cup with Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, shown at the left. The photo above shows the deck of the sleek racing craft while the boat is heeling under a stiff breeze. Vanderbilt is at the wheel.

England is pinning her hopes on T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II. The Endeavour is shown below sailing before an easy breeze. At the left is the deck of the challenger with the owner at the wheel. This is the sixteenth challenge for the coveted trophy to be made by the British.



$10,000,000 Spent to Win Battered Mug

Trophy First Captured by United States 86 Years Ago.

Champion Crew Holds Ranger's Chance to Keep Prize.

In the middle of the last century, an International Exposition was scheduled to be held in London, an exposition similar to the World's Fair of today. Like those of today, the exposition was a "business booster," a "puff" for the Empire's business. Britain's businessmen were then the leaders of the industrial world and the Exposition was to be no little affair.

Not only were the English the business leaders of that time—they were also the world's sports leaders. Mustachioed young English gentlemen could run faster than any other species. Etonites could pole vault better and there wasn't an Englishman who couldn't beat a Yankee, or anyone else, in a fair horse race. But above all, the English led the world in yachting. Ulysses, the Greek who plied the Mediterranean in a skiff for 20 years, was an amateur compared to these English. They were tops and—they knew it. Thus, the yacht regattas at the Exposition were to be one of its brightest high lights.

It happened that several Americans (Yankees to them thar English) were sojourning in London. English business friends suggested to them that the United States, as a gesture of sporting good will and all that bally sort of thing, send over a couple of boats and enter one of the regattas.

Most Americans Liked Horse Racing

Now yachting, as the English knew it then, was hardly the sort of thing Americans of the period indulged in. Most preferred a good fast horse. Besides, yachting was a sport for gentlemen of leisure and great wealth. We had no such class here yet. The planters of the South, old aristocrats, were our nearest approach, but they preferred horse racing. Yachting was a minor sport. One club had been formed and died an untimely death in Boston. Several were formed along the southern Atlantic coast, but they also perished unhonored and unsung. The only club of the sort was the weak, doddering New York Yacht Club, which was hanging on—to the ropes.

At any rate, the suggestion from London revived the dying New York Yacht Club. But none in the club was wealthy enough to build a yacht on his own. Several Englishmen were. So half a dozen of the members formed a syndicate—and the America was born.

The America, one of the grandest racing yachts ever built, was designed along the lines of the old "pilot boats" of the era. The New York pilot boats of 1851 were long, sleek, fast schooners—natural heirs to the legacy of the old Baltimore clipper schooners. The boats had to be fast. Without a fast boat, chances for a pilot making a living were very slim indeed.

Those were the days of real sea competition. There was no pilot code of share and share alike. An incoming ship was the prize of any pilot boat that could first lay alongside her. It was a race all the way and the fastest pilot boat got the most business. The pilot boats cruised as far as Nantucket Shoals, a good 200 miles from Sandy Hook. Perhaps three or four would be scouting about in the same waters. Then a merchantman would loom up. It was then a race to reach her first. This competition resulted in the fastest, ablest, sturdiest schooner-rigged fleet of ships in maritime history.

First Challenger Another Pilot Boat

The first America's Cup challenger was built like one of these schooners. Her designer was George Steers, a youthful dreamer, who had designed many of the fastest pilot boats.

"Can you design a schooner," he was asked, "that will leave in its wake anything on the water?"

"You want another pilot boat!" Steers said. And another pilot boat was born. But what a pilot boat!

He fitted the America with bathtubs, fancy woods and fancy tables, painted ceilings and soft chairs. "She is a queen," Steers said, "and must dress like a queen.."

But in the vital, real things, America was no fancy, gilded lady. She had solid oak in her outer hull and yellow pine for her beams and deck. So far as outward appearances went. America was just another pilot boat, only faster.

To win the Royal Yacht Squadron Cup, as the America's Cup was known in those days, the America had to outsail the whole racing fleet of the Royal Yacht Squadron, a squadron that included the fastest boats of the period. The race was over the 53-mile Isle of Wight course and the "Yankee Clipper," as the English had dubbed the smooth American contender, was given an outside chance. It was a selling plater running against War Admiral.

"Yankee Clipper" Became a Byword.

That day in August, 1851, the sailors on the America upset all naval tradition with a race so fast, a race so well won—that the America's name today is a byword wherever old seamen gather and talk speed. When the "Yankee Clipper" crossed the finish line after the race around the Isle of Wight, the second boat was out of sight astern!

But the America is no maritime relic today. She is not to be seen and admired by yacht-loving Americans. She holds no place of honor in a well-kept, calm home. Shortly after winning the cup, the America was sold by her owners to an English army officer, who in turn sold her to another Englishman, who in turn sold her again. She finally wound up as a blockade runner in our Civil War—and pity the sea patrol that tried to catch her.

For 19 years no Englishman challenged for the Royal Yacht Squadron Cup. The challenger finally showed up in the person of one James Asbury, a self-made businessman who brought the Cambria across the Atlantic. But the Cambria finished eighth in a fleet of 18 racing for the cup. To complete her ignominy, even the old America, the crippled old blockader that had been raised after having been sunk in a Southern river—even the old America outsailed the Cambria!

James Asbury returned with the Livonia in 1871, but sailed behind our defender, the Columbia. The next contender was a Canadian, Capt. Cuthbert, who brought the Countess of Dufferin to race for the cup. But the Countess could hardly keep pace with one of America's "queens" and Cuthbert went back to Canada. Five years later he challenged again. This was in 1881, and he brought his challenger, the Atalanta, down the Erie Canal, towed by an octet of mules. He failed again this time.

Cup Competition In Four-Year Lull.

There was a lull of four years in the cup competition and then came three challenges in a row—1885, 1886 and 1887. All three challengers were turned back. Sir Richard Sutton, one of the men who raced boats in the three previous events, came back with challengers in 1893 and 1895, but failed both times.

The new challenger was a man whom many reading this review will remember—Sir Thomas Lipton. Sir Thomas was not a yachtsman, he was a tea merchant. He was criticized in many quarters, English and American alike, that he was challenging to advertise his tea business. But he was such a persistent challenger, such a genial seaman and such a good loser that he soon won the love of all America.

Sir Thomas' racing record for the America's Cup spanned some glorious 30 years, during which time he spent several millions of dollars on his yachts. He always lost and he always came back for more. No Englishman would have been happier than any American had Sir Thomas won the cup in his last challenge in 1930.

Lipton challenged with five Shamrocks, five first-class racing sloops that just managed to lose. His first race was a lark and he seemed unconcerned over his loss. But later defeats were said to have hurt him and his last loss, in 1930, is said to have almost broken his heart. This last race was one he had put his whole being into. He couldn't have been racing for advertisement—he had retired from business. He had all the money he needed—so money didn't tempt him. But he lost again—and died shortly later, mourned by sports-loving Americans and Englishmen alike as the "Grand Old Man of the America's Cup."

Facing the Endeavour in next Saturday's opening trials will be the Ranger, the American defender, skippered by Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt. For the third time "Mike," yachtsman and bridge player extraordinary, is the America's Cup defender. In one way, Vanderbilt is unique in his position as a cup defender. Not only has he the destiny of the streamlined Ranger at his fingertips, he is her sole owner as well. He is the wealthy yachtsman of the type England boasted in 1851 and the United States lacked.

Ranger is a good boat. Her trials against the older yachts have shown

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Dr. Francis Latest Casualty in Scientists' Brave War on Disease

Tick He Studied 7 Years Infects Him With Fever

National Institute of Health Expert in Baltimore Hospital With Relapsing Malady; 16 Experts Have Died in Line of Duty.

By Edward T. Folliard

The case of Dr. Edward Francis, 65-year-old Washington microbe hunter, who lies in the Marine Hospital at Baltimore the victim of a fever he was studying, serves to call attention again to the gallantry of those men and women scientists of Uncle Sam who are waging a ceaseless war against disease.

Sixteen of them, enrolled under the banner of the United States Public Health Service, have died in the line of duty, martyrs in a cause the aim of which is a healthier and happier America. Many others—human guinea pigs like Dr. Francis—bear the scars of quiet, but heroic skirmishes with the enemy.

Dr. Francis, whose laboratory is in the National Institute of Health, the research division of the Public Health Service, is in the hospital now because a little blue tick—a baby tick hatched not long before—got lodged between his fingers and bit him. The result was that the scientist came down with relapsing fever, a malady that really deserves a more ominous-sounding name.

Mortality 50 Per Cent In Europe's Cases.

The tsory of this fever, and of Dr. Francis' patient battle with it, illustrates as well as anything else how the G-men of science work. This fever had been known for years in the Old World. In some places, fully 50 per cent of those who contracted it died.

It turned up in this country, unrecognized and baffling, about 22 years ago. Most of the cases in the meantime have been reported from California and Texas, and it is in the latter State that the story of Dr. Francis' present illness begins.

Some seven years ago, a party of Texas boys, returning from a camping trip, were stricken with a fever. Their temperature went up, they suffered chills and headache, and they sweated like stokers. Also, their bodies developed a rash.

This condition would continue for a while and then suddenly disappear. The victims would have four or five days of blessed relief. Then would come another attack, a recurrence of the original symtpoms—fever, chills, headaches and rash. Hence the name relapsing fever.

Quinine Ineffective On Fever in Texas.

Physicians who treated the boys thought they were up against malaria, but they were puzzled when quinine appeared to have no effect against it. They called on the National Institute of Health for aid.

Dr. G. M. Graham determined to find the source of the fever. Learning from the boys that they had camped in a cave, he went to the cave and spent several hours in it. When he emerged he discovered that he was covered with blue ticks. Within a week he, too, was down with the fever, but in the meantime he had carefully placed the ticks in boxes and shipped them here to Dr. Francis.

In his laboratory down by the Potomac, next door to Chris Heurich's brewery, Dr. Francis has played host to those ticks—and their children—ever since. The ticks he placed in little homes of their own, small blocks of hollowed-out pine with cork stoppers.

At the outset, Dr. Francis allowed some of the ticks to feast on monkeys. Within six days, each of the monkeys was down with fever. Nor was there any doubt as to the nature of the fever. The monkeys suffered just as those boys in Texas had suffered. They would be feverish for a couple of days, then recover, and then experience a relapse. Six times this happened in each case.

Blood was extracted from the monkeys, and in it Dr. Francis found tiny spiral germs—spirochetes, cousins of the more familiar syphilis germ. They were the same as those found in the blood of human sufferers.

Thereafter, Dr. Francis made two more experiments. He set aside some of the ticks and starved them for five years. Anything suggestive of food was kept from them, and yet they survived. The fever germs within them survived, too, as Dr. Francis proved at the end of the five-year period by giving the starved ticks another go at a monkey. Once bitten, the monkey went down with fever, the same old ups and downs.

The other experiment had to do with the offspring of the ticks. Dr. Francis collected their eggs and waited until they had developed into larvae. Then he injected the larvae into the blood of white mice. Examining the blood of these mice later, he found the same type of spirochetic germs that the older ticks had transmitted to the monkeys. Thus he proved to his own satisfaction that the germ was handed down from generation to generation, no matter what the surroundings, cave or laboratory.

Discovery of Effect On Human Accidents.

His discovery that the baby ticks could also infect a human being—specifically, himself—was accidental.

"It was one of those infants that got," he said, laughingly, from his bed in the Baltimore hospital. "Newly-hatched ticks are almost invisible and they're hard to keep track of. One of them got into the webbing between the little and ring fingers of my left hand. I didn't even know he was there until after I'd been bitten. Then the tick, gorged with blood, was easy to see."

He came down with the fever on June 27, and he experienced all the sensations his monkeys and white mice had experienced—a couple of days of sweaty suffering, then four or five days of relief, and then a relapse with the whole business being repeated over and over again.

This is Dr. Francis' fourth hospital siege resulting from his pathological investigations. In 1919, in the course of his tularemia (rabbit fever) investigations, which brought him the gold medal of the American Medical Association, he purposely gave himself the disease to learn more about it. Subsequently he discovered not only how it is caused but how to control it.

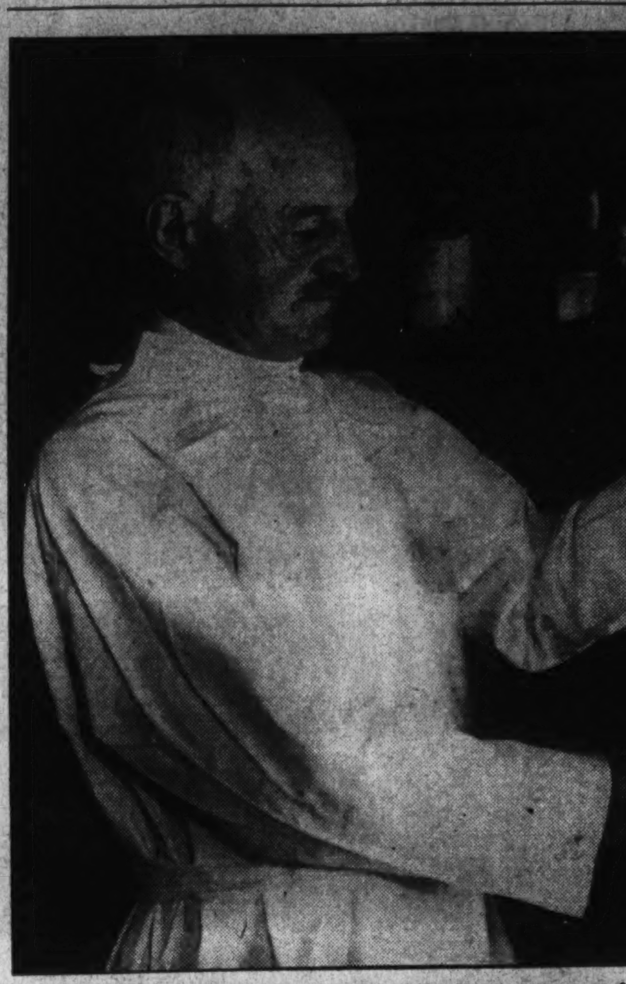
Four years later the Ohio-born scientist infected himself with undulant fever while studying that disease. But when he contracted psittacosis, or parrot fever, in 1919 it was entirely accidental. That was during the fatal outbreak in the old laboratories of the National Institute of Health. One of the virulent bugs caught on to him as he was walking past a room where sick parrots were under surveillance

Death of Parrot Recalled by Woman.

No mention can be made of parrot fever without bringing into the picture Dr. Charles Armstrong, one of Dr. Francis' brilliant collegues. About seven years ago, there was a serious outbreak of this fever in the United States, 160 cases and 40 deaths being recorded. However, little was known about the disease.

The wife of an Annapolis, Md., physician read in a newspaper one day about parrot fever in Brazil. Not long thereafter she became ill with what appeared to be pneumonia. Her physicians were baffled by her case. She told them she might have parrot fever and recalled that a newly-acquired parrot in the house had died just before she was stricken.

Dr. Armstrong got the dead parrot and sought to infect other healthy birds. He was successful,



but he caught the disease himself and almost died. A laboratory assistant, Dr. H. B. Anderson, did die. Nine other members of the staff, including Dr. Francis, caught the disease.

Out of this heroism, however, came a valuable discovery—that the blood of a person who had survived the disease would, if transfused, cure one suffering from it. A serum made from Dr. Armstrong's blood saved the life of Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Idaho Senator, when she was stricken with parrot fever in 1930.

Frequently Stricken in Fight on Disease.

Like Dr. Francis, Dr. Armstrong frequently has been "wounded" in the war against disease. Once he went down with dengue, sometimes called breakbone fever, and another time with encephalitis inflammation of the brain). He found that the disease was acquired through the nose, and he developed a nasal spray which has been fairly successful as a preventive. The source of the disease has not been definitely established. The Public Health Service also hopes that the spray will prevent poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis.

A prominent warrior in Uncle Sam's battle against disease is a woman, Dr. Alice Evans, a bacteriologist in the Public Health Service, whose name will forever be linked with undulant fever. This disease is characterized by undulating, or remittent, fever, profuse perspiration, pain and swelling in the joints and an enlarged spleen. It also is known as Malta fever, from the belief that it was brought to this country in a shipment of goats from the Island of Malta.

It was Dr. Evans more than any one else who established that human beings were getting this disease from animals. She found that undulant fever in man usually came from drinking raw milk, but that it also could be caught by contact with infected animals or by eating uncooked meat.

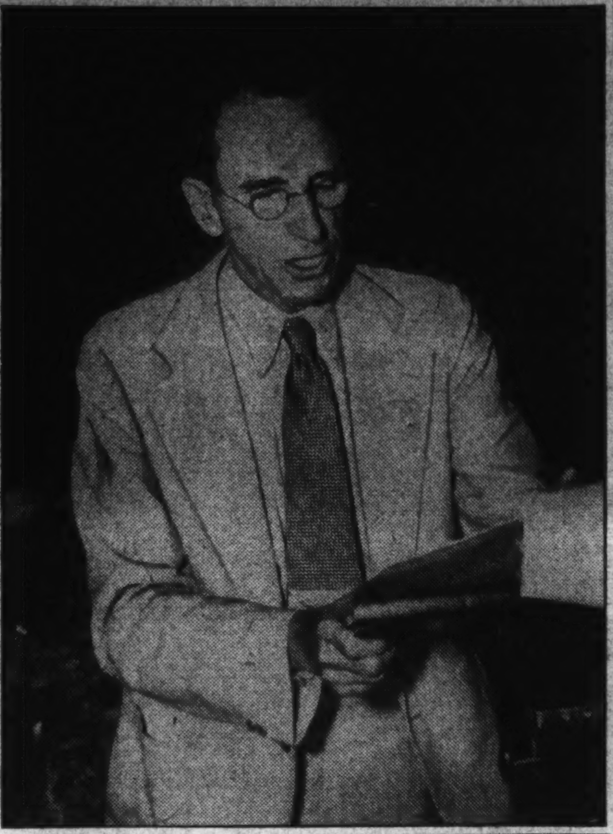
Dr. Evans was in the thick of her fight against this disease when she herself was stricken. An epidemic of undulant fever had broken out in Phoenix, Ariz., a health resort for thousands.

The epidemic came at a time when a drug store was serving goat's milk from an imported herd. The goats were found to be infected.

Arizona health officers and physicians sent cultures from the fever victims to Dr. Evans, and she was in the midst of piling up case histories when the disease brought her down. She was ill for a year, and her duties were taken over by Dr. Francis, who, as has been recorded, also contracted the disease. Dr. Evans still suffers from undulant fever, but she manages to carry on.

There are many other gallant figures in Uncle Sam's health service, notably Dr. George W. McCoy, who recently retired as director of the National Institute of Health but who continues his life-long study of leprosy; Dr. E. E. Dyer, famed for his research work in connection with typhus fever; Dr. James Payton Leake, an outstanding authority on infantile paralysis, and Dr. M. V. Veldee, whose scarlet fever toxoid has been used to inoculate thousands of children.

Like human guinea pigs, the scientists and doctors of the United States Health Service, work to make the country a safer place to live in. Below is Dr. George W. McCoy, former director of the National Institute of Public Health, who has worked unceasingly in the fight against leprosy. Dr. Edward Francis (left), who conducts his experimental work at the U. S. Health Service, has contracted several of the fevers for which he sought to find cures. Dr. Charles Armstrong (lower left) is a specialist on virus diseases.



Yacht Racing Is Grand Sport—If You're Rich

It Takes Money to Get Into America's Cup Class.

Continued From Page 5.

that she has the speed of either Enterprise or Rainbow, plus the latest in sea engineering accomplishment.

"Mike" has another thing in his favor, however. Generally recognized among yachting men as one of the greatest trainer of racing crews in the world, Vanderbilt has one of his best crews aboard the Ranger. Observers who have watched the yacht in her trials this year return with nothing but praise for the manner in which his men work. George Monsell, a Vanderbilt aide, hires the picked men. Vanderbilt does the rest. He supervises their movements, he trains them to that split-second precision that makes or breaks a racing yacht crew.

"Mike" began sailing when he was 12, and sailing was his recreation during school and college days. He went to Harvard, but took part in no sports except sailing, and was graduated after three years instead of the usual four. He went into schooner racing in 1910, about the time Sopwith was going into the airplane-piloting business. His first three race yachts, Vagrant, won him a race to Bermuda. He had a larger Vagrant built some three years later, and sailed her from Portland, Me., to Lisbon, Portugal, in 23 days.

Vanderbilt joined our naval forces during the World War and became a first lieutenant on a submarine chaser, Later he devoted much more of his time to the sea and became commodore of the New York Yacht Club in 1922. He practically lives on his yachts and watches them grow from plans on paper to towering steel ships.

That is the man Sopwith faces.

Unless anyone in the audience who has wandered down to here has suddenly acquired a burning desire to own one of these yachts—dispel the thought. For it is the overhead, and not the initial cost, that makes these little trinkets so expensive.

When a Class J (that's the class to which Endeavour and Ranger belong) hull goes down the ways, it alone represents some $150,000 to $200,000 of your hard-earned savings. By the time little odds and ends such as sails, masts, booms, spinnakers, etc., are added, the craft amounts to near half a million, which is a lot of money in anyone's dictionary.

Two 165-foot metal masts will set you back somewhere around $15,000 each. Two booms will cost you $5,000 each, and for three mainsails you will have to sign a check for about $45,000. Yop can get eight or ten fair-to-middlin' genoa jibs for between $4,000 and $7,000, and five quadrilateral or "Greta Garbo" jibs will cost you about $3,000 apiece. Of course, plush seats and silver-plated ashtrays in the interior can cost you anything from $10,000 to $100,000, depending on what your bank balance happens to be.

Yacht racing is the real sport of kings—because it takes a king's ransom to build the yachts and keep them under sail. And America's Cup racing is a grand sport with a long, colorful tradition, steeped in the best that is sailing on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr. Sopwith, Mr. Vanderbilt—here's luck.

Turk President's Daughter Honored

For Her 'Courage' She Receives Diamond-Studded Medal.

Istanbul (AP).—Symbolic of Turkey's martial emphasis on womanhood is Sabiha Gokcen, adopted daughter of President Kemal Ataturk, and known as the "Turkish Flying Amazon."

For her "courage, energy and self-sacrifice," she recently was decorated with an aviation medal studded with diamonds.

She shortly will be appointed training pilot of the "Corps of Flying Amazones," a body of trained fighting womanhood, to be incorporated in the Turkish air force.

Brighter, Better Cars To Jazz Up Moscow

Moscow (AP).—Smarter automobiles now have been ordered for Moscow to brighten up the streets. The order banning all old cars by July 15 has been supplemented with further instructions to the automobile factories to apply various colored paints to new motor cars. Heretofore, all cars have been painted black. Cars "exiled" from Moscow are to be sent to smaller provincial cities.

North Pole Is Seen as New Air Highway

Shortest Route Between United States and Asia.

Stefansson Predicts Commercial Service in Near Future.

Continued from Page 1.

to Stockholm and then to Moscow. Even that is shorter, although more expensive, than the train trip.

The capitalist nations, of course, are naturally behind the dictator-controlled countries in thrusting into the Arctic. The Soviet has been plowing new air routes and new ship routes and building new railroads far into its own north. Where a few years ago only three vessels in all history had made the Northeast Passage voyage from the Scandinavian peninsula around the Arctic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean and Vladivostok—last year alone 14 Soviet cargo ships plied the route, and in all 160 vessels of the U. S. S. R. carried 276,000 tons of cargo to and from various points along the Arctic Sea.

Thus, the Northeast Passage, if not the much-longer-sought-for Northwest Passage—has been prepared for commerce—one of the most historic of man's triumphs over the elements.

But it's taken ten long years of preparation. Some 57 weather stations line the Arctic Sea in Soviet Siberia. The decade's intensive labors include chart-making, arduous explorations, study of ocean and weather currents, the establishment of radio stations for scientific research and for aerial and marine navigators' guidance, and lastly, increasing air exploration.

This culminated two months ago in the establishment of the Soviet weather station on an ice floe at the North Pole itself, so that the world's daily weather report now includes a brief bulletin from the Pole.

U. S. and Canada Will Build Arctic Airports.

What a terrific advance from the status of but a few years back! But it is the flowering of a superb dream, a dream that combines the best of man's noblest aspirations with the warmest of his material desires.

One day the United States and Canada will line its northernmost shores with radio weather stations and with airports. That day is not far off. Now we fly the Pacific on a regular schedule, and in a few months we shall have two regular airlines, one American and one British, plying the great circle route over the north Atlantic with mail and passengers.

South America is linked more closely to us almost daily. Last December the President sailed on the country's speediest warship for almost 17 days back and forth to Buenos Aires from this Nation. His Secret Service men made it in a mere matter of hours by air.

Only the North remains for aerial conquest.

Stefansson has said and says it again, that we merely need to dream largely and plan sensibly to bring the Arctic into our sphere. One day we will tap the huge mineral resources of the North, he predicts, and then great cities will flower, and men and their women will move naturally into the North.

The biggest drawback, he smiles, is the mosquitoes—mosquitoes, sandflies and horseflies—which are found in uncountable numbers on the islands and lakeshores inland inside the Arctic Circle. They do not exist on the Polar Sea itself, of course, but they make a striking hell of much of the interior, he says. But the little beautiful lakes they infest make perfect landing fields in summer for seaplanes and in winter for ski-footed planes, he adds.

He doesn't say so, but one knows, that it is a matter of personal regret to him that the names of the heroes of the day are Otto Schmidt, and Baidukov, Levanevsky, Vodopyanov, Kamanin, Lepidevsky, Chkalov, Molokov, Alexeyev, Beliskov, Gromov and so forth.

Americans to Become Conscious of Arctic.

When he first studied the northward trend of the important countries it is safe to wager that Stefansson envisioned such names as Jones, Smith, and Brown among the heroes to come in blazing the Arctic trails. But this will come in time, it is understood, when Americans, awaking to the newest and most tremendous of all the present-day short-cuts, abandon the tedious journeys around the equator for the short hops across the earth's ceiling.

Look at the map. Its outer rim is the equator. Compare, just offhand, the distance around that, which the ill-fated Earhart-Noonan expedition attempted to parallel, with the straight-line route over the top.

One of these days, as you look out at the Polar Sea from your seat in a giant air-conditioned airliner on your way to Shanghai from Miami by the direct route, tell little Junior at your side, about the men who trudged with their dogs over those ice-floes below, existing only on seal-meat, the men who broke the way through what used to be known as the "Frozen North."

Tell Junior that he can't have another caviar sandwich—not until the plane gets to Peiping, anyway.

Guide for Coolidge Quits as Ranger

Blue Bell, S. D. (U.P.).—Clyde Jones, who acted as personal guide for the late President Coolidge when the latter vacationed in the Black Hills in 1927, has resigned as a State park ranger.

Jones is better known for his cowboy feats than as a ranger. He was the champion bronc rider at the famous Belle Fourche roundup in 1924 and is credited with being the only man to harness and drive a team of buffalo. He drove two buffalo to the American Legion convention in Omaha in 1923.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Launching of U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Fifteen years ago the keel of the man-of-war U. S. S. Pennsylvania was laid. Then Congress began to debate whether small brigs or large frigates should be adopted as the more efficacious weapon of national defense. This perennial debate, indigenous to Congress, finally ended last year when under the leadership of Senator James Buchanan of Pennsylvania Congress appropriated $100,000 to complete this vessel. During these long years her timbers had so rotted that nearly all

of them had to be replaced. This week in the presence of 100,000 persons including high officials of the Navy the great ship was launched. As she slid down the ways the German band on board played "Hail, Columbia," our national anthem. She was christened by Commodore Biddle of Philadelphia who dashed a bottle of champaign against her figurehead made in the image of Hercules. In launching the vessel two men were drowned. With a length of 247 feet and a width of 58 feet, and equipped with 136 guns—32 pounders—the Pennsylvania will be the largest and heaviest armed vessel in the American Navy.

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Foreign News

Queen Plans to Vacate the Capital.

MADRID, SPAIN.—Since the rebels are menacing Madrid Queen Isabella has ordered preparations for her removal with the government to a better protected city. Foreign parties are said to be engaged in fomenting disturbances here. Several diplomatic agents accredited to Spain have been instructed by their respective governments not to accompany the government of Spain to their new capital.

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A Tribute to Beethoven.

London.—A grand concert will be given at Drury-Lane Theater under the sponsorship of the Royal Academy and Philharmonic Society to raise funds for the building of a suitable monument at Bonn to the blessed memory of the great Beethoven. At this concert the artists will contribute their services. Private subscriptions will be solicited among the members of these two noted organizations.

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Buckingham Palace Ready for Victoria.

London.—For the past few weeks some 300 workman have been busily engaged renovating Bucking-Queen Victoria. All the silver plate has been moved from St. James Palace to the Queen's new residence. Queen Victoria and her mother, the Duchess, will take up their residence on Monday next at Buckingham.

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Transsiberian Railway Project Begun.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.—The railway project by which a railroad is planned to cross the great Siberian wastes to "the uttermost East" has actually been started. The section of the railroad between the capital and Moscow has just been completed.

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Domestic Affairs

Attempted Mail Robbery.

Baltimore.—Last Thursday night the Express Mail Rider between Hall's Cross Roads and Abington noticed a fence built of bushes just ahead. He spurred his horse and jumped the fence. Just as he was going over the barricade two robbers fired at him. One bullet went through the top of his hat and the other went wild. Highwayman should bear in mind that no money is carried by the Express Mail. Therefore, they do a very unproductive business in addition to exposing their necks to the noose.

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Western Mail Service Improved.

Baltimore.—The improvement in the mail service between this city and the great west is now an accomplished fact and worth the long time required in bringing it about. Instead of the western mail lying over for 18 hours it will now be sent forwarded with prompt dispatch. Besides this improvement the traveling time between this city and Wheeling and other points west has been considerably shortened, 40 hours formerly required has been reduced to 30 for Wheeling and other points proportionately.

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A Good Wife Gone.

BOSTON.—A noted divine of this city while conducting the funeral service of a beloved mem-

ber of his parish extoled her fine qualities as a good wife and closed with these remarks: "Why, even when her husband called for his hat she handed it to him without muttering."

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Senator Webster Speaks His Mind.

WHEELING, VA. (Now West Va.)—Judging from the speech made by Senator Daniel Webster this week before a highly receptive audience in this city, it is apparent that he is thoroughly enjoying his national speaking tour and his "I-told-you-so" speeches. He takes full credit for predicting the present money pressure, the bankruptcy of the eastern merchants, and the transforming of citizens of financial competency to dire want. The high point of his speech was reached when he said, "The main cause of our national financial distress is the tampering with the currency, and an attempt to stretch the Executive power over a subject not constitutionally within its reach." It is his opinion that it is time for "experimenting" to cease.

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Emigrants Flocking to Western Lands.

Detroit.—Since the opening of lake navigation this spring there has been marked increase in the movement of emigrants who are proceeding westward to take up lands. About 500 pass through our port daily. One day 2,500 entered the port in transit.

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Recalcitrant Virginians.

Richmond, Virginia.—Just prior to the commencement exercises of last week at the University of Virginia, Hampden Sydney, William & Mary College, and Washington College (now Washington & Lee University) their respective students were called upon to register their opinions regarding certain matters embodied in a formal questionnaire. One question was this: "Do you approve of the Jacksonian-Van Buren administrative policies of the General Government?" "No," answered 99 per cent.

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Lincoln Fights to Retain Springfield as Capital.

Vandalia, Ill.—At the present session of our legislature there has been a strenuous attempt on the part of certain groups to repeal the law which stipulated the permanent location of the Capitol at Springfield. These members seem to forget the fact that citizens of Springfield raised $50,000 as their part of a state-wide contribution for the construction of the State Capitol and thereby were the highest bidders for the seat of government. Springfield would have certainly lost its fight had it not been for the support of Mr. Abraham Lincoln who moved that the repeal resolution be laid on the table until 4th of July next. His motion was carried. Having moved to Springfield last April and established his law-office there, Mr. Lincoln naturally resented this injustice.

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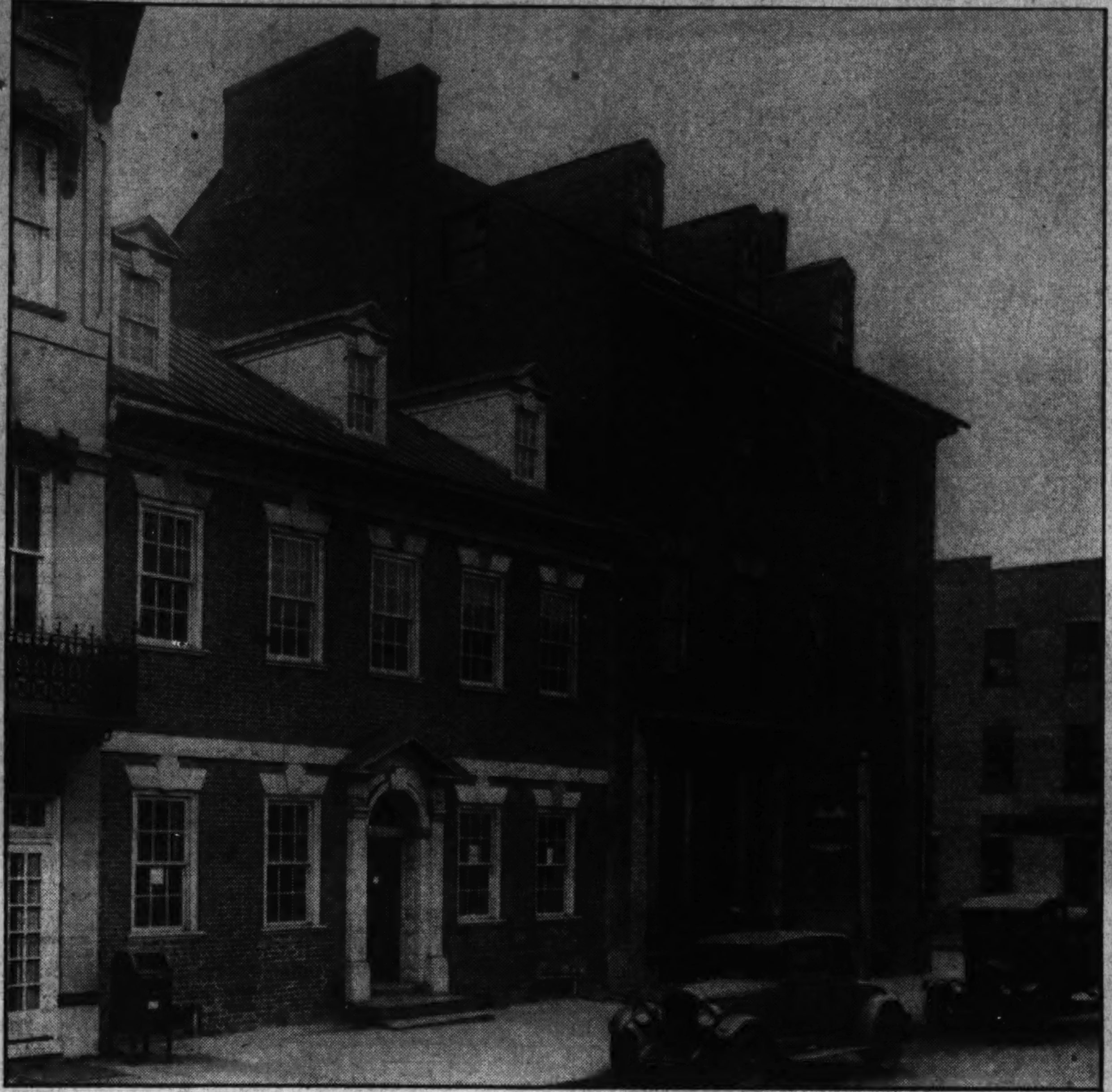
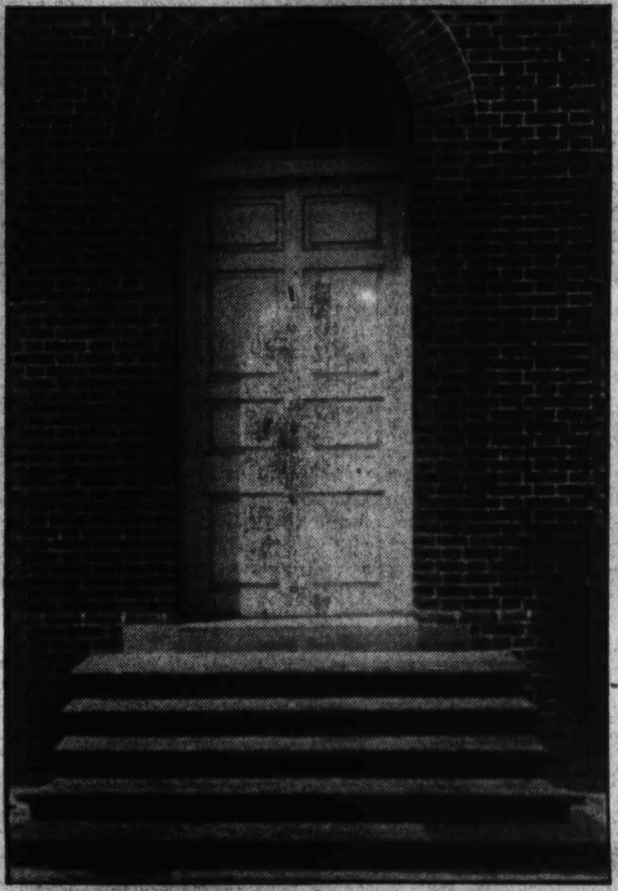
Gadsby's Tavern, Where U. S. History Was Made, to Be Restored



HISTORIC Gadsby's Tavern, where George Washington entertained his friends and discussed problems of the day with other colonial and Virginia statesmen, is now being restored to its early American pomp. Gadsby's in its heyday was the scene of some of the most elaborate affairs held in the South. It was from the front door of the tavern, shown below, that Gen. Washington reviewed his troops for the last time, 30 days before his death.



THE tavern will be restored to its appearance in the days when Lafayette dined there. The picture below shows the vine-covered rear of the building, with a colonial carriage in the courtyard. The front door (above) is now just as it was when Washington stood on the steps, having been recently restored. The restoration is being carried on through the efforts of the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames Society.

Meeting There Led To U. S. Constitution

George Mason Took Part in Conference Making Virginia-Maryland Compact; First President Acclaimed on Steps.

By Charles M. Shepperson.

Historic Gadsby's Tavern, in Alexandria, Va., will soon look the way it did in the days when George Washington, Lafayette and their associates made it their headquarters, if the plans of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, and of other civic and patriotic organizations in Alexandria are carried out.

Ten years ago the American Legion post, after considering a number of proposals for the establishment of a memorial to the World War dead, decided to purchase the group of three buildings, known collectively as Gadsby's Tavern; to assume the task of restoring them to their original condition, and to make of them a lasting memorial, as well as a home for the Legion. This ambition was encouraged by a citizens' committee with the late Robert S. Jones at its head, which pledged financial support.

The American Legion post, with some 600 members, purchased the buildings from the Ervin estate, which had owned them for 100 years, for $18,000. A drive resulted in the raising of some $11,000, of which $4,000 was paid on the property and the remaining $7,000 expended in partial restoration.

With the death of Mr. Jones the citizens' committee ceased to function, and the Legion post found itself, instead of the owner of a property donated by the citizens of Alexandria, the possessor of an obligation to pay $14,000 and the task of restoring and maintaining the group of buildings unaided.

New Effort Made To Aid Restoration.

Recently, Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer of Alexandria, conceived the idea of bringing together the civic and patriotic bodies of the city in an endeavor to make good the promises of the defunct citizens' committee, and raise money to clear the buildings of debt and, if possible, to complete the restoration.

Committees have been appointed, composed of representatives of civic and patriotic organizations, to begin the campaign to raise $13,000 to pay off the indebtedness and an additional $12,000 for restoration.

The three buildings of the group contain 41 rooms. Of these, 13 have been partially or completely restored, through efforts of the American Legion post, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames, these latter organizations having expended some $7,000 in the work.

In the Legion's part of the restoration, members of the post have contributed their services as carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, plumbers and other crafts, and besides the labor donation, has spent $7,000 on the restoration. A clubroom, completely outfitted by members, has not only paid for itself, but recently $1,000 raised there was used to pay part of the debt on the building. Dances, card parties and other parties have been held there and many luncheons served by the auxiliary.

Ballroom Fittings Taken to Museum.

A number of years ago the curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, sent a representative to Alexandria, who purchased the interior fittings of the ballroom on the second floor of the City Hotel. These fittings were installed in a special room in the Metropolitan Museum, furnished in the style prevailing in the days of the tavern's prosperity, and exhibited to the public. One of the features of the ballroom was the musicians' gallery, reached only by a ladder and through a trap-door, and tradition has it that when the young blades of the day desired to prolong a ball beyond the time for which the musicians had been employed, they simply removed the ladder, and held the musicians prisoners until they chose to release them.

Taverns Established As Pioneers Came.

The establishment of the City Tavern, later Gadsby's, was, as that of other similar hostelries of that period, in response to an economic necessity. Nearly a half century had gone by since the first settlement, and 15,000 people were living happily in the lower Tidewater section of Virginia before the first pioneer, Miles Brent, permanently located in the upper Tidewater section, on the Potomac River above Aquia Creek.

Among the famous hostelries erected along the Potomac path, or King's highway, was the City Tavern, of Alexandria, which was destined to become the scene of some of the most important events in the annals of America. Who operated the premises as proprietor, or managed the famous inn from its establishment in 1752 to the time of its enlargement in 1792, a period of 40 years, has not been definitely proven. We only know that it became a popular and famous resort during this period and that, in its very infancy, great events began to take place within its walls.

The original City Tavern, on what is now North Royal street, faced the market square, one block from the Carlyle House, home of the commissary general of the Continental Army, Thomas Carlyle, in which George Washington was a frequent guest, and in which was held the conference of governors which resulted in the disastrous campaign of the British Gen. Braddock. The old tavern was built in 1752, of brick, two stories in height, with practically the entire second floor forming a ballroom.

In 1792 John Wise, who had conducted a tavern on the corner of Cameron and Fairfax streets, now occupied by the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged, under the name of the "Bunch of Grapes," announced the opening of his new tavern at Cameron and Royal streets, in a newly constructed building just north of the original City Tavern. Mr. Wise probably operated both buildings under the name of the City Tavern, and it is assumed he moved the sign from the old building to the new.

In 1795 the name Gadsby first appears, when an Englishman of that name and an associate, whose name is believed to have been Davis, assumed control of the properties and operated them under the name Gadsby's Inn until 1818.

Th next record we have is in 1824 and 1825, when the Marquis de Lafayette visited the United States on the invitation of Congress, and during that visit was made an honorary member of Alexander-Washington Lodge of Masons, of which Washington had been the first worshipful master. Lafayette arrived in Alexandria on October 16, 1824. After being received with the highest possible military honors, he was tendered a banquet, of which we have the following account:

"About 5 o'clock the general attended the public dinner at Clagett's Tavern, at which were present many distinguished gentlemen, among others the Hon. John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State; Commodore Rodgers, Commodore Porter, Gen. Macomb, Cols. Peyton and Harvie, of the Yorktown committee, and several others."

The record indicates that a list of 15 regular and 18 "volunteer" toasts were drunk. The account ends as follows:

"At an early hour the general returned to his quarters and held a levee, during which time the reverend clergy, in a body, and a great many ladies and gentlemen were introduced. The general seemed pleased, and expressed himself in terms of gratification at his reception."

Frenchman Was Well Entertained.

Reference is made to Lafayette's entertainment at "Clagett's Tavern" and also at the City Hotel. Thomas Clagett is believed to have succeeded Gadsby in the management of the hotel when the letter retired in 1818, and probably the name was changed from "City Tavern" to "Clagett's Tavern," and later was again changed to the "City Hotel," which name it bore in later years.

Now comes a long gap in the record. The next reference we have is taken from a local newspaper under date of July 4, 1859, which reads:

"THE CITY HOTEL. This old established and popular house is also doing an excellent business. We see it noticed with favor in the Charlestown Free Press."

Again, under date of May 15, 1862, we find the following:

"THE CITY HOTEL. The City Hotel is an 'institution.' Custis, in his recollections, tells with a smack of his lips of the 'canvasback, Madeira and hominy,' which was the invariable order that Washington gave for his dinner within its hospitable walls. From its door the Father of His Country, a few months before his death, issued the last military order he ever gave—in compliment to the skill and efficiency of the Alexandria Volunteers. Heflebower still maintains its ancient fame, and it is admitted on all hands that he is the very man who can 'keep a hotel.'"

Juleps Apparently Appreciated.

Evidently Mr. Heflebower appreciated the notice given him by the editor, for the following then appears in the columns of the local paper:

"What is more refreshing or agreeable at this season of the year than a julep, especially when the ingredients thereof are good—such an one, for instance, as that sent us from the bar of the City Hotel, and for which we desire to return our thanks and, though an advocate of temperance, we must admit that a julep made by our friend at the 'City' is 'vast pleasant and very enticing.'"

As the late Ring Lardner might have remarked, the words "at this season of the year" are wholly unnecessary.

Samuel Heflebower, mentioned as manager of the City Hotel, died in 1876, but is believed to have been succeeded in the management of the hotel during the Civil War period by James Carr. There is no available record of Mr. Carr's successor, but the property is understood to have been operated as a hotel until the late 70s, or perhaps later, when it was apparently forced out of business by more modern hostelries.

George Washington's long association with the City Tavern began in December, 1753, when, having returned from his mission to the French commandant near Lake Erie, he made his report to Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia. This brought on the French and Indian War. Washington was immediately commisisoned a lieutenant colonel, repaired to Alexandria, and took up his headquarters in the City Tavern and from this point, having recruited two companies of provincial troops, on April 2, 1754, started on his memorable expedition, which resulted in the battle of Great Meadows, and the world knows the rest.

Returning to Alexandria after his defeat, he again took up his headquarters in the same hostelry and awaited events, which came in rapid succession. Resenting the action of Gov. Dinwiddie in reducing all Provincial officers to the rank of captain, Washington promptly resigned and retired to private life at Mount Vernon.

In compliance with an invitation from the British Gen. Braddock, who had just arrived in Virginia, Washington came to Alexandria and again made his headquarters at the City Tavern, and while there received his commission as major on Braddock's staff. This was the second important event in the history of the Tavern. Braddock's defeat and the serious conditions resulting from it resulted in the appointment of Washington as commander-in-chief of the Virginia forces, and history has recorded his subsequent career while protecting the Valley.

Inn Became Known As Headquarters.

During the Revolution the City Tavern became the trysting place and the meeting house for various patriotic gatherings called at the instance of Washington and Mason, and we can well imagine the crowds that gathered there during that exciting period, which brought George Mason to the front and called into active service his great political genius. These preliminary meetings in the City Tavern resulted in the preparation of the "Fairfax County Resolves," which, of all other public documents of the period, first enunciated in no uncertain terms the political position of the struggling patriots. Written by George Mason at a meeting at which Washington presided, it constitutes one of the most remarkable state documents of that or any other era in the history of this country, and became the model for future protests along the same lines.

The Revolution came, with its harrowing effects. Washington was called to lead the Continental Army and Mason, his neighbor and friend, took his place in the House of Burgesses.

At the conclusion of the Revolution the Sage of Mount Vernon returned to the peaceful occupations of country life. He became interested in the development of the upper reaches of the Potomac River, and obtained charters from the legislatures of Maryland and Virginia. An impost and commercial duty, or regular tariff, as it were, was imposed upon all articles passing between the colonies of Maryland and Virginia, and to simplify the matter, Washington called a little convention in Alexandria, which was held in the City Tavern, to regulate this embarrassing situation. The delegates from Maryland—Mr. Stone, Mr. Jenifer and Mr. Chase—assembled with those of Virginia—Mr. Mason, Mr Alexander Henderson and Gen. Washington—in the City Tavern on April 22, 1785. On the twenty-fifth, after holding several meetings in the Tavern, Washington sent his coach to Alexandria and conducted the delegations to Mount Vernon, and there, behind closed doors, they agreed on a compact between Maryland and Virginia adjusting the tariff and fixing the boundary line between Maryland and Virginia, which recommended a future meeting to strengthen the Federal system of government.

This meeting was held in Annapolis and, as only five States were represented, other resolutions were passed calling upon the various colonies to send delegates to a general convention which assembled in Philadelphia in 1777 and prepared the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution was referred back to the various legislatures of the States for ratification. Virginia was the tenth State to take favorable action and insure the establishment of the American Republic. Thus it will be seen that the movement which resulted in the independence of the United States originated in the City Tavern.

Alexandria celebrated the event, and Gen. Washington records it in his diary. The celebration took place at Gadsby's, as it had then become known, with Washington present and participating.

Elected President of the United States by the unanimous voice of the people, Washington started on his journey to New York for inauguration. On his arrival at Alexandria he was received at Gadsby's by the mayor, Dennis Ramsay, the commonality and populace of the town, with a farewell address by the mayor, and a feeling response by Washington.

His period of service as President ever, Washington returned again to Mount Vernon, to be again entertained at Gadsby's by his friends and neighbors.

Last Public Birthday Celebration.

In this tavern, on February 11, 1799, was given the last public celebration of his birthday during his lifetime, and here, the year before, had been the first public celebration,

Alexandria Hostelry Rendezvous of Great

Lafayette Visited Twice; Washington First Connected With Place as Lieutenant Colonel in French and Indian War.

which was given at Gadsby's. The birthnight balls, in honor of the King and Qeen of England, and which were among the most brilliant functions known to an age when brilliant balls were the rule rather than the exception, had been given in the main ballroom of Gadsby's, until suspended by the celebrations of Washington's Birthday, on February 11, there being a difference of 11 days between the calendar then in use and the one used today.

The celebration of February 11, 1799, was a most pretentious one. Washington was escorted from Mount Vernon by three troops of horse, the Alexandria Dragoons, the Fairfax Dragoons and the Volunteer Dragoons, and Gen. Washington reviewed, from the steps of Gadsby's, the troops which were paraded in his honor. In an account of the day's happenings, published in the Columbian Mirror and Alexandria Gazette, the following appears:

"The evening was concluded by a ball and supper given at Mr. Gadsby's, which was much superior to anything of the kind ever known here. The company was numerous and brilliant, and beauty of persons and excellence of taste, in the ladies, seemed to vie for preference. The house was elegantly illuminated and the ballroom was adorned with a transparent likeness of Gen. Washington, executed in masterly style."

Held Last Military Review From Steps.

From the steps of Gadsby's (the corner building, now the City Hotel), just 30 days before he died, Washington held his last military review and gave his last military command, which was conveyed to the commandant by George Washington Parke Custis, his step-grandson and adopted son, and is faithfully recorded in the reminiscence of this foster child of Washington.

The subsequent events which have transpired in Gadsby's Tavern are too numerous to be recorded in an article of this kind, but it can be readily seen from the foregoing that, from early manhood practically to the day of his death, Washington was intimately associated with this hostelry, and its history is so closely interwoven with that of the Father of his Country that its preservation becomes no less a public duty than the preservation of Mount Vernon itself.

The Marquis de Lafayette was entertained at Gadsby's on numerous occasions. This young French nobleman, becoming intensely interested in the cause of the colonies, was offered a commission as major general in the Continental Army when only 19 years old by our Ambassador to France, Silas Dean. He, with his friend, Baron DeKalb, came to this country and landed at Georgetown. After visiting several Southern cities, he proceeded on his way to Philadelphia to offer his services to Washington. Arriving at Alexandria, these two young noblemen spent the night at Gadsby's, and the next morning, on attempting to arrange for a relay of horses to continue their journey, had great difficulty in making themselves understood. John Paul Jones, happening to pass by, was attracted by their difficulty and volunteered to interpret for them, and thus an intimacy was formed between Lafayette and Jones which endured until the death of the latter in 1792.

Old Stories Associated With Old Tavern.

To Gadsby's, or the City Hotel, in 1816, was brought a beautiful young woman, suffering from typhoid fever. She was accompanied by a young man, presumably her husband, placed in an up-stairs room and a physician summoned. The physician, before being permitted to see the patient, was called aside and placed upon his honor not to reveal what he might see or learn concerning her. He kept the faith, only stating in answer to questions that he had never seen his patient's face, but that it was evident she was of distinguished birth. The man was her only nurse for many weeks, and when his long vigil resulted in complete exhaustion, two Alexandria ladies, of prominent families, were permitted to administer to the stranger, only after taking a solemn oath that they would never reveal what they might learn about the mysterious invalid. At midnight, October 3, when it became evident that the end was near, the man requested that he be left alone with his loved one. Death came at dawn and then, so that no one else might gaze upon the features, the man prepared the body for burial and personally sealed the coffin lid.

Little is known of the obsequies. The man remained in Alexandria only long enough to witness the erection of a tombstone, which is now to be seen in St. Paul's Cemetery, with this epitaph, carved on a flat slab of stone:

To the Memory of a
FEMALE STRANGER
Whose mortal suffering terminated on the fourth day of October, 1816.
Aged 23 years and 8 months.
This stone is erected by her disconsolate husband, in whose arms she sighed out her latest breath and who, under God, did his utmost to soothe the cold dull ear of death.
How loved, how honor'd once avails thee not,
To whom related or by whom begot;
A heap of dust alone remains of thee—
'Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be.

That the mysterious woman was Teodosia Burr Alston, daughter of Aaron Burr and wife of the governor of South Carolina, who left on a sailing ship to join her husband and was never heard of again, was one theory advanced many years ago, and another was that she was Sarah Curran, the heartbroken fiancee of Robert Emmet, the Irish Revolutionist, and that the "disconsolate husband" was none other than a British officer whom she was forced to marry after Emmet's death. Both of these theories, however, have long since been exploded, it is believed, and the mystery has never been solved.

It was in Gadsby's, in 1815 or thereabouts, that an English gentlemen, traveling incognito, upon being taken ill, called upon the Masons of Alexandria for assistance. Restored to health after weeks of suffering, he declined to give his name or to permit his attendants to do so, and resumed his journey, still incognito. Two years later Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, the members of which had attended him in his illness, received from a gentleman in England a set containing 2,500 pieces of cut glass, with the emblem of Masonry, the number and initial of the lodge, cut in each piece, with a card attached reading: "As a token of my appreciation for fraternal courtesy and attention during my late illness in Alexandria." There are 165 pieces of this interesting collection left, which are now on exhibition in the old lodgeroom on Cameron street. The name of the donor was never disclosed, like that of the "Female Stranger," remaining a mystery to this day.

It was in Gadsby's, in 1808, that Mrs. Anne Warren, one of the most celebrated actresses of her day, died. Her tomb may now he seen in Christ Church yard, Mrs. Warren being the last one to be buried there. At the time she was taken ill she was appearing in the Liberty Theater, on Cameron street just across from the Tavern, which has long since disappeared. She was a cousin of the late Joseph Jefferson.

The plans of the Alexandria Post Legion for restoring Gadsby's are far-reaching. One of the smaller rooms, probably in the old Gadsby's Tavern, will in all probability be fitted up as the principal feature of the memorial. There, on tablets of imperishable bronze, may be inscribed the names of the honored dead, and there, as has been done in other memorials of like character, may be hung enlarged photographs of the men who gave their lives that their country might endure, with a history of the man, his service, and the manner and place in which he gave his life.

In the more modern annex to the old City Hotel, on Cameron street, is the home of the legion post and its auxiliary. The rooms of which this is composed provide ample space for records, and other legion activities. The first floor of this annex is now the meeting room of the two bodies, and there is a modern kitchen which enables the auxiliary to serve attractive luncheons. Card parties and other entertainments are held in the large meeting room.

For several years past there has been on exhibition in the original Gadsby's or old "City Tavern," what is probably the most complete and most interesting collection of Early American furniture in existence, known as the Henderson Collection. Every piece of this large collection is fully authenticated, and many pieces have a historic interest of their own.

One of the most important feature of the restoration, which has already been accomplished, is the doorway of the old City Hotel, from the steps of which Washington held his last military review. The doorway had, in later years, been enlarged and entirely changed. Sketches of the original were found, however, and recently the doorway was restored to its original condition.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 25, 1937.

A New Site Needed.

What all Washington and much of the Nation has been thinking concerning the Tidal Basin site proposed for the Thomas Jefferson memorial has now been set down in official language. The House Library Committee has completed a report which urges Congress to deny the memorial commission authority to install an "eyesore" in West Potomac Park.

Consideration of the high cost of finding bedrock in the lower area, the traffic confusion which a large memorial on this site would invite, and the doubtful esthetics of crowding a major monument into a section of the city already well filled—these are the principal arguments by which the committee supports its recommendation that a new location be selected. The proposed removal of the cherry trees bordering the basin, which would discourage tourist trade here, is another important factor in the committee's vigorous opposition to the Boylan commission's plan. Finally, it is pointed out that a memorial on the proposed site would reduce needed recreation space for residents and visitors alike.

These points cogently summarize the public's long and loud outcry against the memorial commission's plans. They do not consider the desirability of the design recommended by the commission; the House committee believes that to be outside its discretion. Discussion of the Pope drawings will have to wait until the commission's final proposals come up for debate. Nor has the House committee mentioned the revised recommendations announced by the commission two weeks ago. Presumably it was felt that the revisions made no essential difference in the plans.

The report is well timed to encourage favorable action on the Treadway bill, tentatively scheduled for a House vote during the coming week. This measure would forbid explicitly the use of the Tidal Basin for a memorial site. Its adoption must be considered urgent as a means of bringing about redirection of the Jefferson Memorial Commission's deliberations.

Plight Of Refugee Scholars.

The Society for the Protection of Science and Learning has called attention to the sorry plight of hundreds of scholars and scientists forced into exile for racial, religious and political reasons.

Those with world-famous reputations have had no difficulty in continuing their careers in other lands. Of the 800 German scholars who have been compelled to leave the Third Reich, for instance, 464 have found permanent berths abroad and 310 have been temporarily placed. The spirit of humanitarianism is not yet dead in the world. But the German exodus is only one of many that has taken place in Europe during the past 20 years.

Before the Germans there were the White Russians, the Italian anti-Fascists and others who found it impossible to remain in their native lands. And now the road to exile is being crowded by others as, in one country after another, freedom of research and teaching is thrown overboard together with freedom of speech, press and assemblage. The Society for the Protection of Science and Learning calls attention to the fact that six university teachers in Portugal have been forced out of the country because, in the government's opinion, they showed "a spirit of opposition to the fundamental principles of the constitution," i. e., to the Salazar dictatorship.

The wanton waste of human talents involved in this displacement of scientists and scholars is staggering. Fortunately it has been mitigated in part by the hospitality shown them by outside nations. Some 45 countries, with the United States, Great Britain, Turkey and Palestine taking the lead, have opened their doors to the learned exiles. But the problem of caring for such scholars remains a continuing one, for the tide of racial, political and religious intolerance that has been sweeping certain parts of the world shows no signs of ebbing.

Indeed, the plight of the men of learning forced to leave their libraries and laboratories and seek their way in a world generally indifferent to their sufferings is but part of the larger problem of refugees. Great political upsets in Russia, Germany, Italy, Austria and other lands, including most recently of all—Spain, have added to the flood of homeless folk driven from pillar to post.

According to League of Nations estimates, no fewer than 600,000 exiles are eking out a precarious livelihood without becoming assimilated in any land. No wonder that Judge Hansson, president of the governing body of the Nansen Office for Refugees, has made an earnest plea to the League Assembly not to abolish that office at this time.

When barbarism has been erected into systems of government and intolerance made into a political virtue, it is incumbent upon civilized nations to do what they can to save from total wreckage a host of men and women who have much to contribute to the advancement of the human race. Even during the Dark Ages there were places in Europe where the torch of learning could be kept alight. And now, with the world threatened by a new dark age, those places where freedom still reigns have a much greater responsibility.

Looking Toward Adjournment.

When Congress approaches the summer doldrums with a crowded calendar of undigested legislation the outlook is never satisfactory. For the leaders are invariably eager to make a showing for the session, and members are invariably eager to go home. In such circumstances the choice lies not between courses that are obviously right or wrong, but between two unwelcome alternatives.

Congressional leaders recognize the fact that some important legislation will have to be sidetracked. Most of the session has been frittered away as a result of the Supreme Court controversy. In the short period that Congress is willing to remain in Washington only the most urgent bills can be passed. The Senate Agriculture Committee has done well, therefore, to lay aside major farm bills until next year.

Obviously, the same policy should be followed with respect to the bills for reorganization of the executive departments. As in the case of the farm bills, advocates of reorganization may be the first to propose such a postponement. For the chance of enacting a satisfactory measure will be much greater if Congress takes ample time to study it at the next session. The really important choice is between sloppy legislation now and well-considered reform at some later date.

In spite of the campaign for adjournment, Majority Leader Barkley hopes to secure action on the wage-and-hour bill, the emasculated court bill, housing legislation and amendments to plug up loopholes in the tax laws. His program is based upon the assumption that Congress can dispose of these measures with only a few days of debate devoted to each. "In other words, these important bills could be passed by reverting to emergency legislation. Fortunately Congress does not appear to be in a mood for any such performance.

Enactment of a tax bill for the District of Columbia is essential. From present indications, it may be difficult to secure adjustment of the widely differing House and Senate bills. Various other legislative details will require considerable time. If Congress should thoughtfully enact one major bill in addition to these necessities, it would be doing very well indeed.

Improvement of the revenue laws to minimize evasion of taxes may be considered urgent. But it is a highly complicated task. There is danger that hastily devised amendments might encourage new types of tax-dodging or impose serious inequities on some groups of taxpayers. Slum reclamation is even more important. But here, again, a false start probably would prove worse than no legislation at all. The Wagner bill has been revised, but it ought to be most carefully scrutinized in both houses to make certain that it calls for a genuine attack upon the slums without imposing an unreasonable burden on the Treasury.

President Roosevelt is said to fear recovery will not continue on a sound basis unless his legislative program is accepted. A much greater danger is that hasty enactment of measures that have not been fully analyzed may interfere with the gradual improvement in economic conditions.

Especially in view of the recent crisis within the Democratic Party, a breathing spell for Congress would be desirable. In the long run the Administration might make much better progress toward its objectives by agreeing to an early adjournment that would permit Congress to make a fresh start on important problems next January.

A National Cancer Institute.

The growing conviction that the Nation's health is a desirable interest of the Federal Government is well indicated in the bill, now awaiting the President's signature, which would establish a national cancer institute.

Opponents of socialized medicine will feel no disappointment over this measure's imminent enactment. It in no wise encroaches on the domain of the private practitioner. Indeed, the medical fraternity will welcome the action enthusiastically, as it is specifically mentioned that the new institute shall dedicate at least part of its facilities to cancer research under the direction of an advisory council headed by the United States Surgeon General.

There has been a serious lack of organized public effort in cancer research. Except for a recent gift to the Yale Medical School and one or two others, the resources available to cancer fighters have been earmarked for studies in the cure of the disease rather than in its prevention. Yet it is chiefly in discovery of the origin of these malignant growths that hopes for arresting their mounting toll must lie.

The cancer institute bill passed both houses of Congress without objection. This speaks well for the humanitarian instincts of the National Legislature. It does little, however, to back up Capitol Hill's periodic lip-service to economy. The institute will cost $750,000 to build and, at first, $700,000 a year to maintain. Neither of these considerable sums appears in the budget. A year's delay in the project so that it could have been included within the planned expenditures of the country might have made it even more desirable.

The Tydings Rider.

Senator Tydings' resale-price-maintenance bill would amend the anti-trust laws to legalize contracts or agreements fixing minimum resale prices of trade-marked goods in States where such agreements have been legalized in intrastate commerce.

As a rider to the District tax bill this measure has been passed by the Senate, although its withdrawal was recently urged by President Roosevelt on the ground that it might raise the prices of many articles of popular consumption. Senator Tydings states, however, that Administration objections to the bill have been met by an explanatory proviso to the effect that no contracts would be legalized between competing manufacturers or distributors.

Regardless of the attitude taken by the Administration, it is indefensible to try to railroad through Congress legislation of such importance without adequate debate. For that reason it should be deleted when the tax bill reaches the conference stage, and taken up later for consideration on its merits.

The bill is not a price-fixing measure as often stated. It is merely designed to strengthen the so-called fair-trade-practice laws of the States that have undertaken to curb certain types of predatory price cutting. The Tydings bill would not apply in States that have not passed such laws. It simply aids an interesting experiment in decentralized price control, with the States left free to follow policies of their own choosing.

Since 42 States have already placed resale-price-maintenance legislation on their statute books, it is evident that public opinion strongly favors this kind of regulation. Whether or not one approves the policy of maintaining resale prices, therefore, a strong argument can be made out in favor of Federal support of the State authorities who wish to test its efficacy.

Of course, the fundamental problems raised by this legislation are extremely controversial. Advocates of resale-price maintenance assert that it is a protection especially to small business concerns against the predatory price cutting of their large rivals. They also urge it on behalf of producers of trade-marked articles whose goodwill may be injured by price-cutting retailers.

On the other hand, opponents of resale-price-maintenance laws allege that they are an excuse for boosting prices unduly. They claim, too, that efficient distributors are prevented from selling at as low prices as are justified by their lower operating costs. Furthermore, they point out that these laws go far beyond attempts to prevent the type of unfair competition known as "loss leader" selling—that is, sales below cost to attract trade.

The mass of conflicting testimony indicates that the Tydings bill and the State laws which it would undertake to strengthen would eradicate certain abuses but at the same time create new dangers. Where the balance of advantage lies nobody really knows. Only prolonged experience will reveal the shortcomings and demonstrate the benefits of these resale-price-maintenance laws. Since most of the States have decided to make the test, the Federal Government would not be breaking new ground by backing up their efforts.

Ashes To Royalties.

When Lawrence of Arabia rewrote "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" from memories of his lost manuscript it was a superb gesture but not a unique one for a man of his will power and concentration. His feat was in keeping with Carlyle's painstaking task of recasting his book, "The French Revolution," after a housemaid had consigned the original to flames. But when a poet or "painter of the soul," as Shelley once said, rolls up his sleeves and rewrites a volume of verse, it is enough to shake Parnassus.

In May last year Edna St. Vincent Millay registered at the Palms Hotel on Sanibel Island. "I had my luggage sent up," she explains. "I did not go up to the room myself; I went out at once upon the beach to gather shells." It must have made a pretty picture—poetess silhouetted against the sunset combing the sands for cockles and conches. Such fine disdain of the conventional procedure of a travel-worn tourist is in itself sufficiently impractical to stamp her as a "servant of the Muse." Whether or not the flaming verse left within its walls touched off the spark, the hotel burned down.

Did Miss Millay rave, did she rant, did she sit back to wait for inspiration? "I began at once, of course," she says in the foreword to "Conversation at Midnight," "when I saw that there was no hope of saving my manuscript, to try to remember the lost poems." And now, 14 months later, the book is out—composed of poems remembered from the first draft, others half remembered and reconstructed, and new ones written since the fire.

Here, indeed, as Cowper expressed it, is poetry recaptured by "mere mechanic art." Perspiration as well as inspiration at last gains recognition from the poet. Poetic flights of fancy are nothing new. But it is unique when the flight takes place on the wings of a phoenix.

When a writer builds a reputation to the point where the public will read anything he writes, that's generally what he writes.

Sackcloth And Ashes.

Ceres On The Rampage

He put it there, my host confessed afterward, for the psychological effect. But it didn't affect me, that is, right at first, because I'm one of those people, or so I thought, who can run a lawn mower or leave it alone. Don't think I look down on the man or woman who just can't resist grabbing the handle of a mower and cutting a few blades. I simply happen to be allergic to the pesky things and their song is just so much noise to me. I have yet to see one which doesn't sound like a boiler factory during a boom year. A little oil would work wonders, but, for some inexplicable reason, I have never known a mower-owner to get the two together. If he has the oil, the mower is missing and vice versa. Some day I hope and expect to organize a secret society—O. F. T. C. O. M.—Oil For The Cramps Of Mowers.

I was whisked away to the country by two kindly people who said it would do me worlds of good to get out under the trees, let down my hair, and just be myself. So I put on low heels, shook out two hairpins and gave myself up to Mother Earth. Many a fine regional novel has come out of much less.

The outlook was extremely promising. Just across the way, nestling in a clump of trees, like a hen on a nest, was a rambling old farmhouse set off by a little stream and a big mortgage. To the right of us was the road—a casual winding affair full of the sort of bends which the AAA uses to frighten tourists! On our left, somewhere beyond the tall pines, a constant rumbling noise like distant thunder was in the air. I thought it was a waterfall not too far away. I later learned it was mosquitoes not far enough away.

* * * *

Now all I know about nature is what I have read in a singularly exciting Government pamphlet entitled "Diseases of the Horse, Nose and Throat," or something to that effect. In my naive and trusting way, I thought that bees wouldn't bother you if you didn't bother them. I'm the sort of person for whom seed catalogues are written. If the directions said "watch out for snout beetles on helenium," I would watch out. Though I must confess if I met them face to face, I wouldn't know which was the snout beetle and which the helenium. I haven't a way with weeds and bobolinks do not build nests in my hair. So I have yet to figure out why my friends are always saying the country would be good for me. But every time an acre of ground is bought it means I'm due for another week-end with the birds and the bees.

It wouldn't be so bad if they'd give me a New Yorker, something in a tall glass tinkling with ice, and leave me alone to fight it out with the mosquitoes. No such luck. I must put on some weird costume, wade through streams, dodge hanging branches, fight off fleas, evade leaping dogs, and make a noise like a farmer. I must recognize the drought response of phlox and know when to say "tsk, tsk" at the deformation of delphinium by a little fellow known as the "cyclamen-mite."

* * * *

I invariably take the wrong clothes. Happy is the week-ender on whom the sun shines—unless the sun scurries behind a cloud when you get some 30 miles out of town and doesn't make its appearance again until Monday morning when you're deposited at your office door. This means shivering in shorts from Saturday through Sunday. At other times I have armed myself with sweaters for daytime and wool cuddlies for warmth in bed and then had the pleasure of seeing everybody on the place, except the flies, collapse from the heat.

I have long since reached the conclusion that the only really practical costume for the country is a diving suit. This keeps out heat, cold, mosquitoes and obviously renders you unfit for tree-climbing and wild flower hunting. Moreover, it is sound-proof, thus enabling you to sleep in the morning after 4 o'clock, at which time the sparrows, the popinjays and the woodpeckers are just beginning to get organized.

* * * *

Sunday morning I was—quaint term—left to my own devices. This meant that I was to get my breath and rest up for the cross-country sprint which the afternoons invariably called forth. My eyes fell on the lawn mower and for the first time I felt that primitive urge which starts out as an affinity to Mother Earth and ends up in a liaison with box bushes and sun dials. It was my original intention simply to give the mower a gentle shove and cut myself a square inch of grass.

I pushed it. The blades approximated a half revolution and came to a full stop. In other words, just enough to get my fighting blood up. I leaned on the mower with all my strength and to my surprise it went flying across the lawn and the swath it cut looked as if a careless barber had done his worst on a son of the House of David. I looked wistfully back at the house, hoping either my host or hostess would stick his or her head out the window and caution me against such laboring in the hot sun. I did not know that they had gone down the pike to pay a visit and would not return until after I had wrecked my health, to say nothing of the lawn.

* * * *

If you have not cut wet grass with a dull lawn mower under a blazing sun, then you do not know when you are well off. Mind you, I went into it innocently enough but from then on it was out of my hands. First of all, that one lane of fallen grass down the middle of the lawn offended my aesthetic senses. I tried branching out from it on both sides, fanwise. By this time the yard was beginning to look as if it had been cut with a circular saw. That aroused my conscience. I could not bear for the country gentleman and his wife to see the ruins. It would break her heart and his back for I knew there was no way out of it but for him to get down on his hands and knees and finish up the edges with scissors. Thirdly, there was still a large patch of strange looking grass and weeds hugging the porch which had escaped my attention in the first fine spurt of energy.

My back ached, my recent operation pained me sorely, my clothes were soaking wet and sticking to me, there were blisters on both my hands, and I felt a sunstroke coming on at any moment. But how could I stop? Not only my duty to my hosts rode me like the Albatross rode the Ancient Mariner but my professional pride would not let me rest until the lawn on both sides matched.

So I labored on until I finally succeeded in cutting every last one of the strange looking weeds. They were, it seems, a very rare imported evergreen—the pride of the countryside. But I did not learn this until the second week, when I first began to sit up in bed and take a little nourishment . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

THE famous Temple of Jesus, founded by the conqueror, Hernando Cortes, has been turned over to the Private Charities of Mexico. It will be used as a colonial museum after it has been renovated. The ashes of the great conqueror himself are supposed to be somewhere in the building, and it is hoped that they will be discovered during the time the repair work is being done. Next door to the temple is the hospital, also founded by the conqueror and later endowed by his son. It will function as a public clinic.

* * * *

Over 500 students have registered for the annual summer session conducted by the National University. Each year this institution becomes more popular, the classes larger, the faculty drawn from more prominent teachers. Much of the progress is due to Prof. Pablo Martinez del Rio, whose kindly charm and excellent administration have made friends for Mexico of all who come in contact with the session's director. Larger attendance at summer session classes would mean fewer poor books on Mexico!

* * * *

It was announced recently that the library of Luis Gonzalez Obregon, one of the country's most eminent scholars, was for sale. In a special interview with reporters, Gonzalez Obregon stated that his library will be taken over by a Mexican when he dies. "If I had even considered selling these books abroad," he chuckled, "my old bones could not have remained in their grave."

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This reviewer found "Ora Ponciano" inferior to its greatest predecessor among Mexican-made films, "Alla en el Rancho Grande," made some time ago with Tito Guizar in the leading role. "Ponciano" told the story of a famous Mexican bull fighter of the eighties; Chucho Solorzano, a poor actor, but one of the greatest toreros alive today, portryade Ponciano. The most notable thing about the picture was a gay song entitled "Tu Ya No Soplas Como Mujer," literally, "As a woman you are not worth loving any more." The song swept the country, and "no soplas" is a slang term heard on all sides, used to denote the decrepitude of things that once worked well—for instance, radios, cars, ball players, etc.

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Mexican Moments.—Chavez has returned from his New York triumphs and is presenting the Mexican Symphony in its usual summer series of concerts . . . The programs are a mixture of the ancient and the modern in music . . . Roberto Soto, famed comedian, is slated to take his large company to the United States in the very near future . . . All those interested in Mexican dances, songs and costumes are urged to see the rotund maestro's show . . . Robert Taylor is fast displacing Clark Gable as the cause of senoritas' sighs . . . An unusually large number of historical works have come from Mexican presses during the past six months . . . Jose Vasconcelos, with five volumes of various types, has proved himself the most prolific writer of the last five years . . . The rainy season is one of the worst in a generation . . . Instead of the customary afternoon shower, there have been day-long rains that have raised rivers in every part of the country, while taxing the capital's drainage system to the utmost.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Frank And Free

SOMETHING had excited Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. The Old Timers sensed it at once and they presently wormed it out of him.

Once in a while (said Capt. Longbow) I read high-brow literary criticism and have a real good time. I say to myself, "Gee! What an awful lot these fellows know and how they can put it over." And a feeling of delightful awe steals over me. Now and then I get the thrill of understanding, which may be joyous or the reverse. Sometimes it will be a jolt and I'll say to myself, "That's just plain snobbery!" and I'll be angry for at least two minutes.

Not, of course, that there is any real harm in snobbishness. It is merely a mental appreciation of the fact that kissing goes by favor. A man has a right to his own likes and dislikes, his own prejudices, his own idiosyncrasies. If a bunch of pigeon fanciers are discussing their pets, there is no reason in the world why they shouldn't snub the ignorant guy who butts in, knowing nothing about pigeons but eager to talk about a pup he owns. They naturally look down on a fellow who knows nothing about pigeons. It is the same pride in prowess, in ancestry and the acquisition of wealth.

It was on a book review page that I got my jolt yesterday. I was reading some stuff by a man who seemed to know what he was talking about. I would have had my customary good time if I had skipped the first two sentences and had stopped before reaching the last paragraph. But he began by referring to "Georgia's poet laureate," whose name, he thought, was Frank Stockton. And in the last paragraph he again referred to Mr. Stockton (if that is his name). Just like that.

And that was where I was foolish enough to blow up. "If you are fooling, you ought to be spanked," I said. "And if you really didn't know, you might have had the grace to look it up."

* * * *

And, of course, I was wrong. He was privileged to write just the way he did, and neither Frank Stanton, the tuneful singer, who daily delighted readers of the Atlanta Constitution with his 'Jes' From Georgia" column, nor Frank Stockton, a novelist with a delicious humor all his own, will object in the least. They are both dead and (so far as our critic is concerned) forgotten; to remain forgotten unless some Kit Morley, of a future generation, does a Herman Melville act and gives one of them a new and heightened if not lasting fame. And in any case, it is of no importance.

What is of importance is that one who loved them both should say so. That is one of the reasons why old codgers are permitted to live long and grow garrulous. Look at Casual Smith.

Was Frank Stanton a true poet? Beyond question. By the surest rule in the world. Not mine, but Somerset Maugham's. You may not agree with it, for the rule is not yet old enough to have acquired respectability, but it strikes me as being good.

Maugham says, in effect (I have forgotten his exact words), that a poem does not become a poem when a poet writes it; it becomes a poem only when a lot of people have read it with appreciation. You read some verse today and know at once it is poetry. You read it tomorrow and it is still poetry. But the day after tomorrow it is merely clever verse.

Stanton wrote poetry every day—poetry read with appreciation over and over again in Georgia homes and at exchange desks the country over. Then much of it was forgotten. What survives remains poetry to thousands. That goes with "You git a thorn with every rose, but ain't the roses sweet?" (I didn't know, incidentally, that Stanton had written that line. I'd have ascribed it to somebody else. I'm taking the critic's word for it). And when our critic says, "The profundity one misses in the phrasing is perhaps compensated by the permanence of the sentiment" (I remember that one. It's cute!) his faint damns wholly fail to drown out the real praise.

When a poem ceases to be read with appreciation it ceases to be poetry. A poet with a smaller circle of more critical readers may survive for a second generation, or a third. If it goes on surviving, it may be ranked with the great.

Not that "greatness" is the sole gauge. All the chances are that some of the noblest thoughts ever penned have been forgotten. But take the lighter things. Leigh Hunt's "Jenny Kissed Me When We Met" is poetry. It is poetry because it has endured, but thousands of equally clever verses remain simply clever verses and not poetry at all.

And they don't even need to be particularly clever. They may be something resurrected, as Du Maurier resurrected "Ben Bolt."

* * * *

There was a wicked look of mischief in Casual Smith's eyes. "What about Gellet Burgess' Purple Cow?" he demanded. "Logically——"

"We are not discussing cattle," said Capt. Longbow. "And what has logic got to do with it? Hell! I'm giving you facts!"

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Chautauqua Found No Tentshow Town

No Swiss Bell Ringers Or Animal Magnetists Found In Permanent New York State Summer Colony; Smoking Allowed And Curfew Lacking.

By Theodore Hall.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Chautauqua, N. Y.

NO other household word is so misunderstood as "Chautauqua." Only last week an old gentleman arrived, expecting to find a troupe of Swiss bell-ringers, demonstrations of animal magnetism, and lectures on electricity illustrated with tissue paper and rubber combs. He was a bit off in reckoning. This permanent summer colony never had any connection with the traveling tent-show "chautauquas"—they could lean on its fame only because the name of a town cannot be copyrighted. And there's only one bell-ringer here, and he's no Swiss, and he plays everything from Brahms to "Barbara Allen" on a $10,000 carillon.

Likewise, mention of Chautauqua seems to suggest Blue Laws so rigid that they would bring sweat to the brow of a 1630 Puritan. This spring the management had a letter from a man not 150 miles off in New York State, who asked if Chautauqua still put everybody to bed at 9 o'clock, and if smoking was still forbidden. He said he wasn't very much of a smoker, but, warily, he would just like to know.

Well, when you get 14,000 people living comfortably together in 366 acres, it's only common sense to expect that along about 11 they'll turn down their radios and quiet their arguments about the Red Sox or fascism. That's all the curfew Chautauqua has. As for smoking, it was never forbidden even when Chautauqua, 60 years ago, was a Methodist camp-meeting ground.

* * * *

H. L. MENCKEN, last summer, sat among 140 newspapermen before the platform in the Amphitheater—the great roofed and open-sided auditorium, largest of its kind in the world, holding 6,500 people—and waited for Alfred M. Landon to arrive and begin his address. Mr. Mencken fidgeted, fingering a cigar in his vest pocket.

"Why don't you light up?" asked a Chautauqua official.

"Do not tease me," replied the veteran connoisseur of American foibles. "I am in the home town of sweetness and light, and I learned in my cradle that a man could as soon puff a cigar at Chautauqua as make ice-cubes in Tophet."

"Well," and the official took out his own cigarettes, "here's a match for you when you want to revise that myth."

To be sure, you don't usually smoke in the pit at the Amphitheater any more than in the front row at the movies. But Chautauqua, in the last year or two and especially now that it has fully recovered from a friendly receivership, is leaning over forward to prove its liberality of temper.

What would you find here if you had a look? A 20-miles lake high in the hills—an immense, almost solid grove of trees on a mile and a half shore-line, and shoulder to shoulder under them an astonishing $3,800,000 worth of houses and hotels, auditoriums, theaters, classroom, and stores—some of these handsome and imposing, some so queer as to be appreciated only by a collector of Victorian atrocities—and the whole shebang closed in behind a high, iron fence.

That last takes the wind out of the new visitor. You have to buy a gate ticket for the length of your stay, but then to attend almost everything on the grounds you have only to walk there and sit down. And yet, odd as the place is to the eye, the July and August program is crowded with events that in half a dozen fields are among the most distinguished the country offers.

The first week was comparatively quiet. Still, the Honorable Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States, was here to discuss the subject "The Future of the States in the Federal System." He declared roundly: "New social trends appear. More liberal interpretentions of the Constitution are being given. But this advance is being made within the historic framework of our government, not outside. In our dual system, the State and the Nation are and should be correlative, auxiliary and cooperative." I won four bits from a Buffalo correspondent that he'd say that.

* * * *

BEST of all the other lectures were two each day given by a veteran Chautauquan, Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker, professor emeritus of biology at State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa. He looks like a more polly replica of Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and anyone with half his sense and good humor could be a Democratic Governor of Maine.

The great American naturalists, such as Agassiz, Audubon and Thoreau were described in his morning series, and afternoons he took up the future outlook in chemistry, biology, astronomy, etc., making even the most level-headed old ladies dizzy over the 300 light-years that separate us from the star Betelgeuse, and the 100,000,000 times than an electron revolves around the proton of an atom in one-millionth of a second.

But none of these scientific wonders holds a patch on something he told me while sailing one afternoon on the lake—he had seen a Negro who could blow fire from his mouth. Now Prof. Schmucker is a Ph. D. and teacher of natural science of 43 years' standing, and if he can tell a fib then the moon is made of limburger.

About 15 years ago he was lecturing in Memphis, Tenn., and this middle-aged Negro was brought up. The professor had him wash his hands carefully, and rinse out his mouth. No chemicals there. Then the Negro took Prof. Schmucker's own handkerchief, and, holding it crumpled up between his cupped hands, and patting it gently, he puffed and blew upon it for perhaps half a minute. There was smoke. And then, as matter-of-factly as if he were shaking out a napkin, the Negro held out the handkerchief in which a 2-inch spot of glowing ash was eating up the fabric.

STANLEY REED.

I dare say the good professor swallowed hard. I'd have swallowed my upper teeth. But there the fire was, and they had to stamp it out.

Well, the Negro did it again—Prof. Schmucker still has the handkerchief with its charred holes—and the professor still allowed it was half a dozen too many for him. And after he told it that afternoon he left it up to me. And I leave it to you.

But at a nice, quiet, healthy, sane and respectable place like Chautaugua I never expected to hear of a ring-tailed wonder that would have "Believe it or Not" Ripley gagging for breath.

Weight Standard.

The United States Bureau of Standards has sent its national standard kilogram back to Paris for checking. As this is the granddaddy of all our weights of Federal approval in this country, the result of the check is to be considered of some importance. If the national standard of kilogram has neither lost nor gained weight in the security of its storage in a Washington vault, then all is well. But if it has deviated and the deviation is proved when it is compared with the "ultimate" kilogram stored underground in Paris and accepted by 30 nations of the world, including the United States, as the perfect standard of weight, then maybe something will have to be done in the way of adjusting weight standards as they apply to the general public at this time 45 years after the last checkup.

There may be the thought in many minds that a bar of 90 per cent platinum and 10 per cent iridium, which was correct 45 years ago must be correct now, especially in view of the fact that this keystone of our weights is taken out for comparisons only on rare occasions and handled on those occasions as little as possible.

Not so long ago an official investigation revealed the fact that the official British yardstick, a bronze bar, had shrunk something like two-thousandths of an inch in the course of 80 years of storage. All because electrons, atoms, molecules and other companionable divisions of matter had huddled a little closer. If that could happen to length, who is there to say that nothing could change the weight of a metal bar in storage for 45 years?

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Among The Magazines

Lin Yu-Tang writes in the *World Review* as follows:

"There goes the Englishman, with his umbrella and, unashamed of his umbrella, refusing to talk any language but his own, demanding marmalade in an African jungle and unable to forgive his boy for not producing holly and a plum pudding in an African desert on Christmas Eve, so sure of himself, so terribly cocksure of himself, and so terribly decent. There is an inevitability about his words and actions and gestures when he is not looking like a dumb, persecuted animal. You could predict exactly what an Englishman would do even when he sneezed. He would take out his handkerchief—for he always has a handkerchief—and mutter something about the 'beastly cold.' And you could tell what is going on in his mind about Bovril and going home to have a hot bath, all as inevitable as that the sun is going to rise in the east next morning. But you could not upset him. That cheekiness is not very lovely, but is very imposing. In fact, he has gone 'round conquering the world with that bluff and that cheekiness, and his success is his best justification.

"For myself, I am rather intrigued by that cheekiness, the cheekiness of a man who thinks that any country is dog-gone and God-forsaken whose people do not take Bovril and do not produce an inevitable white handkerchief when the correct moment comes. One is lured to look behind that extremely brazen front and take a peep at his inner soul.

"Of course, there is something in it. His soul is not such bad stuff and his cheekiness is not just side and airs. I sometimes feel that the Bank of England can never fail just because the English people believe so, that it can not be closed simply because 'it isn't done.' The Bank of England is decent. So is the English postoffice. So is their Manufacturers' Life Assurance. So is the whole British Empire, all so decent, so inevitably decent. I am sure Confucius himself would have found England the ideal country."

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
How Many More Milestones?

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Spoiling The Beams.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Also Going Places.

Cotton Mill Worker

Derelict Southerner Asks For Wage Bill To Aid "Slave" Laborers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wonder if the great lawmakers of this great Christian Nation will get the matter of wages and hours all settled to their satisfaction, and to the unsatisfaction of the Southern cotton mill workers. Not that these last will ever voice any feeling on the matter one way or other, because of their humble and broken spirits—heritage from generation upon generation of slaves.

I am a former slave of the cotton mills and victim of chronic T. B. and several other chronic ills, all brought on by hard work and long hours and poor living conditions. I am a man, or supposed to be a man, of 43 years of age. I was put to work at the age of 10. I was at that time a puny child, not physically able to work, but I had no control over the matter. As there was no child labor law at that time, I, like many other children, was put to work regardless of physical condition. We were denied schooling and everything else a child should have. I was put to work at night for 12 hours, five nights a week. My wages were 20 cents per night.

All through the years, up to the outbreak of the war, there was very little change in hours, pay and living conditions. There were always jobs for everyone. There was no unemployment. One couldn't stay idle for long, for he would have starved completely to death. We had to work every day to keep a shelter over our heads and a little bread and meat. Being sick we took as a matter of course, all as a part of the order of things. For we in our humble, simple minds believed that whatever our lot in this world happened to be it was so ordered by our Creator. Yes, we believed in God, read our Bibles, went to church, gave our hard-earned pennies to the collection and for foreign missions. We did all this in a simple, child-like way, not understanding very much of what it was all about.

As I look back over those years, I can't see why we struggled so hard to keep life and to bring other lives after us to suffer the same fate. I see myself as a child with a sickly body, but with a mind that had not yet become stunted through long nights of leaning on my broom or machine, or whatever kind of work I would be doing, sick and vomiting up my midnight lunch and then going off into a stupor-like sleep. But I was only one of many other sickly children who suffered in like manner. There must have been a God that watches over us, or something that kept our hands and arms from being torn off as we leaned against the machines in an exhausted, stupefied condition.

Many of that time and generation have passed on to an early grave unmarked in the poor section of every cemetery in the South—victims of T. B. and various other ills, all because of the greed and inhumanity of man. They were Soldiers of the Cross. They did, indeed, bear a cross, patiently and uncomplaining. My childish belief and faith in a God that I had kept for so many years was a beautiful thing, but I am losing that now in my present condition of body and mind.

I ask myself, Is there such a being? Has there ever been, and if so why did He allow such things to be? When I try to pray I don't get much comfort from it. But somehow when I think these thoughts afterward a feeling of sorrow comes over me—a feeling as though I was hurting something and someone. For the past few years since I quit the mill work I have been a homeless wanderer. I have met with other homeless, wandering men in other parts of the country and have heard the stories of so many like myself, afflicted. In many cases this was due to their own misconduct, and in mine it was mostly hard work and improper care when a child. All this has helped to bring about a spirit of doubt and unbelief as I ask myself Why does He allow things like this to be?

I hope Congress, or some powers that be, will work out some laws that will help the Southern mill workers. Give them all jobs at decent living wages and reduce their hours of work. They deserve these things, for they are all good, 100 per cent Americans. Help them so they can rear their children to be good Americans and to believe in God, and see God in the unselfish spirit of men. Keep them in their own native States among their own people. My heart goes out to the children and youth of Southern mill workers. I would like to see them have a chance—we older ones of another generation will soon pass away.

RUSSELL FORD.
Washington.

Shibboleths.

Democracy is still enthroned, and there remains only the method by which those capable ones who have what they want, may remain secure by granting to the rest what they must have to be free under American government. The really serious symptom appears whe nun-employment becomes chronic creating paupers, criminals and roving men and homeles women, making "liberty and equality" mere shibboleths.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Trade Unions.

The Post editorial, "Striking Against the Law," written on the whole very sanely, might, however, cause apprehension among those uninformed with the general policy of trade-union organizations. These unions are volunteer bodies. Members are sought by educational means. The object is the bettering of working conditions, thus raising the standard of living for the masses. In the course of events it is hoped that all workers will be aware of the importance of collective action and will be trade-union members. But the growth of the unions must come from the rank and file, and not as a dictatorial policy of the Government.—A Trade Unionist, Washington.

Government Unions.

There is need of organization in the Government service such as the C. I. O. Why all this publicity about strikes and picketing is only another way to frighten the public. Government employes in the new organization have other thoughts in mind. They want to better the working conditions in the service by eliminating discrimination, overtime and other existing evils. Let the Government service be the model for employment. Then may private industry follow this example, and the unrest be eliminated.—A Post Reader, Arlington, Va.

Pit And Pendulum.

The ax, as stated editorially by The Post, has begun its relentless swing against those within the ranks with the temerity to affront the incumbent princes of political privilege and royalists of bureaucracy by their opposition to the court bill.

Some dislodged brain truster should relate to our current arbiters of human destiny the story of the "Pit and the Pendulum." Explain to them the ax can swing back upon the manipulators. That the Pit is a capacious recess into whose depths such debris as the entire New Deal could be sunk without trace.—J. Winstead, Washington.

Aid For Spain.

In the protected City of Washington, more than 3,500 miles away from the scene of battle, a group of "American statesmen" are still adamant in their refusal to permit American arms and munitions to reach those brave defenders of liberty who are courageously hurling back the motley Fascist hordes of France, Hitler and Mussolini.

However the great army of Spanish democracy is still in urgent need of more military supplies with which to drive the foreign invaders and Fascist bandits from Spanish soil. Yet incredible as it may seem, these "statesmen" in the "land of the free and the home of the brave," in the name of neutrality, peace, God and country steadfastly refuse arms and munitions to the people of Spain; thus a legally constituted government is denied its inalienable right to purchase the necessary arms and munitions with which to defend its people.—Clinton Fugate, Dayton, Ohio.

Questions.

Beef is imported from the Argentine; what are our cattle men here for? Wheat, corn and oats migrate here from abroad; what are our farmers here for? Sugar is imported from Cuba; what are our sugar beet and cane growers here for? Cotton is shipped here from Brazil; what are our cotton growers here for? Oil and liquors are imported; what are our oil and liquor producers here for?—A. W. Mitchell, Houston, Tex.

'Et Tu, Brute.'

One can almost hear the spirit of the late Senator Robinson say, "Et tu Brute," and nigh wonder if Mark Antony had not come to life, as it seems the cause he fought for killed him.—Carleton Deederer, Miami, Fla.

Religion In Spain.

"Tidings From Spain" is a religious periodical published in the interest of evangelical Christianity in war-torn Spain. Time and again it has presented evidence that the leaders of the insurgents are opponents of religious liberty.

Spain minus liberty of conscience cannot prosper. Government forces are on the side of civil and religious liberty, and their final victory will mean that Spain inevitably will prosper, even as has the United States because her freedom of conscience is recognized. God hates compulsion in things religious. His face is against any government, civil or religious, which fetters the conscience of men.—John Quinn, Washington.

Bilbo's Breadth.

When the Supreme Court handed down a 5-to-4 decision, Democratic Senators indulged in racuous jeers. When those wise men sought a leader he was selected by a vote of 38 to 37. Reduce this to approximately the size of the court and the vote would be Barkley, 4 6-8; Harrison, 4-5-8. Thus doth a blade the breadth of a Bilbo separate success from defeat.—Henry Lispenarius, Washington.

Ill Compliment.

Government without integrity is an intolerable menace to the people who must live under it and with it. To assume that they will accept such a state of affairs, or that they will supinely be "sold down the river" to pay a campaign debt, is an ill compliment to the intelligence, decency, and honor of the American people.—Democritus, Washington.

Close Decisions.

Shades of 4-5 Supreme Court decisions! Will not the 38-37 decision for majority leader drive Mr. Roosevelt to demand "new blood" against such injustice? "Why not "pack" the Senate? Would not a 99-98 vote be more convincing? 'Twould at least require more time to whip 200 Senators into line, and thus defer, if not defeat, a verdict unpopular to Mr. Roosevelt.—P. S. J., Warrenton, Va.

Turn To Ministers?

Now that the court-packing bill is awaiting burial in the same grave with the Blue Eagle, it is hoped that our beloved Administration will appeal to the ministers for counsel and advice.—Capt. Charles H. Coe, Washington.

Cape Cod Crossings.

Why, oh why, do railroad companies consider human life of so little value that they are unwilling to spend a picayunish amount to safeguard grade crossings with complete warning devices? At least a flashing light or a waving semaphore. What is wrong with regulatory bodies that they do not force safety practices on railroad companies? Particularly in these days of the ever increasingly popular automobile!

Of all the archaic, good-for-nothing, noiseless warning bells, those operating on grade crossings on Cape Cod takes the prize anytime! Fellow Washingtonians, take warning! If you must go to Cape Cod, which is admittedly beautiful, watch the grade crossings.—Ray Leavitt, Washington.

Italian Unions.

A. Carta speaks about "labor unions" in Italy. What irony! All know that all the unions there have been crushed by fascism—crushed with machine guns, with thousands of unionists falling in a sea of their own blood. Millions of workers are still sighing in the Fascists' dungeons. Their crime? They loved liberty! Unions, yes, indeed, but Mussolini's unions, which are worse than the worst company union in America—unions where the workers are allowed to say nothing except "viva Mussolini!"—Conrad M. Paine, Washington.

The First Order Of Business.

From the Detroit News.

Abattoir Argument

Virginian Believes Plant Would Increase Trade In Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has been interesting during the past few months to follow the discussions about the so-called "slaughterhouse and rendering plant" and the permit for its erection at Benning that have appeared in the papers and in the arguments before Congress. Some statements have been hysterical in their excess and many of them ridiculous.

In the first place, the plans call for one of the finest and most modern "packing houses"—not "slaughter house and redering plant"—that have been erected in this country. It would have the latest methods of condensing and absorbing odors and hold to a minimum the waste matter which would be washed into the sewage.

If you have ever been to the socially prominent Beekman Hill district in New York City where some of the finest gardens and apartment houses are located adjacent to East River you have not failed to notice around Fortieth street the large modern plants of several of the great kosher meat producers of that city. They are within little more than a stone's throw of this fashionable section yet I question whether, if ever, the apartment house dwellers know of their existence through any odors from them.

Going back a little in Washington history, we have had the old stockyards and abattoir at Benning. The N. Auth & Sons Packing Co. was down in the heart of the Southwest side with what would be called at the present time only fairly modern operating facilities. Then there was the Rosslyn Packing Co. across the river from Georgetown and it also was a rather primitive affair. Still the utilitarian desire for fresh, home slaughtered meats overcame any of the objections of those few persons having acute scent-absorbing ability and unduly developed esthetic ideas as to our wonderful Capital.

From the practical or consumer side, when these former plants ceased to operate due to economic forces such as limited capitalization, partnership disintegration, obsolescence of plant machinery, etc., immediately the supply of cheap cuts and by-products for the lower income group of the city disappeared. There were no surpluses of livers, pigs feet, pigs jowls, chittlings and other cuts for them to have—and these furnished a mighty big portion of their meat diet. At the same time local, freshly slaughtered, nice, bright, well chilled, steaks and chops disappeared from the market to a great extent.

The side I am most interested in, however, is a local market for the livestock produced in trade territory tributary to this great city, and shift in buying which apparently is unrealized by your city merchants.

This section, taking in Culpeper, Fauquier, Prince William, Loudoun, Fairfax and parts of Clarke, Rappahannock, Madison and Greene counties, Va.—along with the nearby counties in Maryland—is probably the richest agricultural area of its size in any part of the United States. The bulk of its money comes from milk and meat producing animals and individual purchasing power is at least 50 per cent greater than in the average American farm community. Yet Washington by its attitude is driving purchasing power from its merchants of easily $2,000,000 per year and sending it to its nearest competitor, Baltimore.

Much of the livestock from this region goes by truck and a fair estimate would be that eight out of ten trucks come back home loaded with Baltimore merchandise frequently to the extent of the value of its livestock sales, or leave equivalent orders for shipment with Baltimore merchants for current delivery. Not only seeds, fertilizers, feeds, machinery, and farm supplies come that way but great quantities of furniture, stoves, household appliances, radios and country store merchandise are transported through Washington or orders for these are left in the former city in a spirit of reciprocity.

It isn't natural to take money, as a seller, without leaving a lot of it in the same place as a buyer. Emergency things are bought here—many of the staples in Baltimore. In fact, many local merchants today take your order for delivery from a Baltimore store or warehouse.

With a modern plant in operation here great bulk of the nearby livestock would stop in Washington and a good share of the money be spent with local merchants. Such a plant, too, would constantly increase the demand for local livestock and develop this type of farming on a still larger scale and naturally bring still more purchasing power to the city.

Consequently, a packing plant as is planned would bring fresh, home dressed meats to your city consumers; would furnish a much larger volume of meat by-products for your lower income groups, and would mean a tremendous increase in the business of local merchants with a very rich trade territory, thus benefiting all interests concerned in the welfare of the city and surrounding country.

LOUDOUNITE.
Ashburn, Va.

Philippines Stirred By McNutt Address

High Commissioner's Fourth of July Consideration of Democracy Invokes Quotations From de Tocqueville, Jefferson, Et Al.

By Vicente Albano Pacis,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

SHOWING a consistent knack for disturbing hornets' nests, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines McNutt has started another controversy in Manila, a controversy in which the Vice President has felt constrained to participate, and in which Jefferson, Lincoln, Guizot, Montesquieu and de Tocqueville have been invoked as witnesses.

McNutt started his debating career in the Philippines with a circular to foreign consuls regarding the routing of official correspondence to the Commonwealth government. He followed with another directing the order of toasting in official social functions. Hardly had the diplomatic controversy thus provoked died down when he started a third, choosing American Independence Day as the occasion.

As Fourth of July orator, he uttered various indirections so thinly veiled that the Manila press threw them right back at him. His allusions to the Philippines hurt the Filipinos' pride and sensibility, but perhaps without Mr. McNutt foreseeing the effects. Among other things, he declared:

"We have met to celebrate 161 years of American political independence. To do this in a place where the people have not known one generation of freedom would seem incongruous if it were not for the solemn promise that the independence, won and maintained by force of arms in America, is to be given freely to the people of the Philippine Islands in recognition of their capacity for self-government and their pledge of adherence to democratic and constitutional principles. . . .

PAUL McNUTT.

"The establishment of a frontier post (of a true democracy in the Far East) which flies the banner of freedom will be an empty victory unless there is complete and sincere adherence to democratic and constitutional principles. Lip homage is not enough.. Formal acceptance will not suffice. Nothing short of the substance of democracy will satisfy those responsible for the independence program or give validity to the enterprise."

* * * *

EVEN with the hue and cry from the Manila press, the discussion might have remained purely academic in character had not the High Commissioner made two unusual moves. He delivered his oration on Monday. On Friday, at his first following press conference, the reporters naturally asked him to comment on the discussion he had aroused. Spiritedly he replied:

"Democracy in the Philippines is a matter of form and not of substance, and this I can prove with many specific instances, which I shall mention in the future whenever the occasion arises."

Right there he wrecked what little subtleness his original declarations had possessed. The criticisms, heretofore, were premised on such contingent expressions as, "If the High Commissioner meant Philippine democracy . . ." Now, however, he exposed himself to direct fire, not only from the press but from department secretaries and members of the National Assembly, including the Speaker. They did not attack the High Commissioner, to be sure; they confined their statements to the issues involved.

Then, without warning, Commissioner McNutt retreated. His office issued a press statement claiming that his Fourth of July oration made no reference to the Philippines. This confounded the islands, for he had appeared to have reiterated and particularized his previous statement in a press interview.

* * * *

PROBABLY sensing the High Commissioner's predicament, and wanting to convert his retreat into a rout, Vice President Osmena on July 12 seized the flimsiest occasion to deliver a direct reply to him. And on the Wednesday following, Jorge Vargas, secretary to President Quezon, appeared before the University of the Philippines to prove that democracy existed in the islands.

When a group of American educators headed by Dr. Uel Lamkin passed through Manila for Tokyo and called on him, Vice President Osmena took the opportunity to say, among other things, that the "Commonwealth is a democracy," adding that "democracy is not a fixed formula; it merely shows the method by which the people can govern, but it does not lay down rigid and inflexible rules which in all cases must be blindly followed."

Still later, when asked by the press to elaborate on his statement, he declared:

"Whether or not the Philippines are a democracy is no longer an issue. Both the American Congress and the White House, by enacting the independence law, have admitted the existence of democracy in the islands. To question Philippine democracy is to challenge the decision of the American Government."

He added, "The Filipino people are now so completely independent, politically speaking, that the American High Commissioner is nothing but a fiscal informer. He has nothing to do or to say on whether or not our democracy is of form or of substance. America herself, of which he is the representative here, has decided that for us and for every American."

* * * *

PRESIDENT QUEZON's secretary, in his speech at the university, tried to show that Philippine democracy conforms with Lincoln's definition of popular government, citing the liberal suffrage, the social justice program, the conformity of the government with a written constitution.

Nonpolitical participants expounded on the unfairness of expecting Philippine democracy to be a carbon copy of American democracy, and pointed out that what actually happened was that the Filipinos have kept some of their original political institutions; copied America's Bill of Rights, separation of powers, checks and balances; heeded the fact that English democracy is a product of unconscious growth and adaptation to concrete demands, and then did some shopping besides.

"If Montesquieu, Guizot, de Tocqueville, Rousseau, Jefferson and Bryce," stated one writer, "were living today to comment on Philippine democracy, they would most certainly advise that the Filipino people be first given back their sovereignty, which is a basic condition of true democracy, then sufficient time to evolve and develop a system that will best suit their peculiar needs and circumstances."

Pioneer Tree.

The Kansas State Legislature has selected the cottonwood as the official State tree. The St. Louis Globe Democrat, not entirely satisfied with its own State tree—the haw tree, which produces the beautiful State flower but bears fruit that is the refuge of an injurious pest—looks with great favor and with some envy upon its neighbor's tree, as if it were the tree of the knowledge of good and evil.

The only unfavorable word said of it is that it is "littery," but even the "litter" becomes glorified when described as "racemose inflorescence." The tree is described as easy to root, as friendly to almost any soil and as giving shade and yielding timber and fuel and even fodder. During all the period of adapting the sturdy newcomers to their frontier homes, it stood by "handily and companionably." It grew quickly and gave protection against the winds, and got the reward of appreciation as being braver than trees found elsewhere. Though it drank heavily of water in places where water was not plentiful, it gave ample return. Some Midwestern home-finder, who had left New England, New York or some other part of the arboreal East to "settle" on the almost treeless prairies and plains, speaks of having his "nostalgia healed" by the sight of this tree which grows in some variety from Quebec to South Dakota and southward to Florida and Texas.

It was usually to be seen in the early days along the watercourses only, but occasionally one stood untouched of the prairie fires out in the open virgin field, where larks sang on the flowered knolls and frogs made lonesome music in the swales. So would many a farm boy, now shut away in a distant city, join the present citizens of Kansas in voting for the cottonwood tree as his favorite tree.

(New York Times.)

Contributed Verse.

Lincoln At Prayer.

(Washington Cathedral)

By Earl Sollenberger.

Be quiet here upon the stair
The kneeling bronze will hardly care
What noise you make, but fortified
Within, his spirit may abide.
The peace of God is due him there.

Young men and women debonair,
This man's request is your affair;
Now will you praise, or will you chide?
Be quiet here.

On human flesh, for gold to spare,
No more the blacksnake whip will bear.
The price? They mocked him; would divide—
The guns at Gettysburg replied.
Their cup of blood he drinks at prayer.
Be quiet here.

The Cold, Cold World

By Elizabeth Ford

THIS is a woman's book in a man's publishing business. And one of the strange facts of life is that it was written by a man. Its heroine belongs to that feminine phalanx of which the first shock troops appeared in "Imitation of Life" and "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." Not to take up any more minutes in your busy day, its thesis can be stated briefly as follows :

1. Woman grows tired of playing second fiddle.
2. Woman pawns second fiddle.
3. Woman becomes successful—beats the band.

(Now, proceed no farther, unless, biologically, you are like Emma; or unless you are the sort of homo mirabilis who is still willing to learn something about women and what is called for the sake of politeness, their psychology. Else you will be wasting more time.)

The page turns over to find Emma in Chapter 1 "glancing up from the book she was reading." The point to remember here is that Emma, an hour or so before dinner time, still had the opportunity to sit down and read a book. It will give you an idea of her status in civilization. For Emma—a name which is docile and misleading at the same instant—is the wife of a successful manufacturer who has feathered her nest with eiderdown and painted her cage with the most expensive gilt paint that anybody's money can buy.

Unfortunately, as soon as she glances up, she begins to think. She begins to wonder just what she is doing in life and what life is doing to her. "Bill (husband) was still Bill, and dreams were still dreams, but time had left accomplishment out of her life." With this thought still buzzing in her frontal lobe, she hears his key in the lock and prepares to sit down to dinner and a one-sided conversation in which Bill retails the events of his day in his happy and masculine world.

It is when you reach this steak and salad scene that you commence to have some conception of the pure genius of Mr. Paul. So deftly does he report this dinner idyll—Bill's lumbering paragraphs and Emma's friendly but one-syllable replies—that you wonder how he ever did it. In fact, his insight into Adam's rib is one of those things that makes your mouth drop and your ears prick up.

* * * *

FINALLY Emma tells Bill that she is going to leave him—not because she doesn't love him, but because she wants to make something out of herself on her own. And she goes off with $10 in her pocketbook and a wealth of ideas in her untried soul.

Her first night spent alone in a downtown hotel is as exhilarating as a virgin bottle of vichy water. The world is at her feet—she is looking out of a window on the umpteenth floor—and as for being captain of her fate, she is already a major general.

It is when she descends into the employment offices on the following day that she discovers that what she really has, after all, is only $10—deducting $5 for the hotel. With Emma, you go the crazy, weary round of the agencies, finding nothing available for the lady who has to the manner been born.

At last she lands a job in a scrubby Brooklyn theater as pianist on amateur night and she keeps it, by gritting her bicuspids, until the manager fires her because she won't listen to his advances. After that, a park bench. And Sally.

Sally, who has a lien of four nights on a hall bedroom, before her kind landlady pushes her out on the pavement, invites Emma to hang up her hat on the roof tree. From then on they are inseparable. They live on 50 cents for two days, and prove to Marjorie Hillis that it can be done, but not conveniently.

* * * *

EVERYTHING happens to them after that. Peddling samples of chewing gum for two bucks a week—living in an empty apartment by night—getting their dinners at a Wanamaker's food show where, if you are stealthy and diplomatic you can secure enough fodder from the free sauerkraut stand to keep you going until noon of the next day. And through it all Sally's pungent philosophy of life and Louis Paul's never-failing ability to make you laugh, even when it comes to the titanic tragedy of a run in Emma's stocking. And that is the touche superb.

But Bill has been following Emma and surreptitiously inserts an ad in the paper for two jobs in his factory. At first Sally is suspicious (so is the reader) but finally she and Emma answer the ad and are taken on. They begin their routine of back-galling work. Then one day a little Polack throws a fit and dies, still shouting that she has to get back to the weaving machine . . . "I lose my piece work . . . I lose my money!" If you can get through that part without seeing life through a pair of red glasses, you're not fit to write this column for.

Rest assured, however, that Emma finally pounces on an idea for a

LOUIS PAUL.

"Coffee Hole" during the black days of the depression and starts climbing the ladder to success and self-justification. What was it that Carrie had? Oh, yes, a laundry. In the meantime Bill's business fails and he disappears.

* * * *

WE have to admit, with a backward tear, that the last part of this book is not so good as the first. The plot begins to be too well oiled, to depend too much on hem-stitched incidents, to become too much like a jig-saw puzzle that is three-quarters done. Bill turns up—a broken bum. Something happens to Mr. Paul's sympathy with feminine psychology at this point and it never recovers the high polish of the earlier portions.

There are scads of other characters that we haven't even mentioned, but whom you will meet when "Emma" comes your way. There is also a lot of story left that we haven't even touched here with our little finger.

Suffice to say that Emma ultimately proves herself a woman with a mission when she is about to have a baby. It all depends upon the sort of person you are whether or not you consider that that solution solves the problem.

Whatever your views on the subject, don't pass "Emma" by.

"EMMA," by Louis Paul. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Hollywood and The Great Goldwyn

Standing Charles Chaplin Darryl Zanuck Samuel Goldwyn

Seated Mary Pickford Joseph Schenck Douglas Fairbanks

By Bett Hooper.
Book Editor of The Post.

Hollywood is the place where anything can happen, and usually does. Fan writers grind out slush about it by the bucketful, satirists poke fun at it until they themselves sign a big fat film contract, and biographers go out and compile colossal tales about the movie moguls. And the funny part of it is that not all this slush, all this satire, all this colossal fabrication, is half as slushy, half as satirical, half as colossal as Hollywood really is.

Two recent books which prove this point are S. J. Perelman's "Strictly From Hunger" and Alva Johnston's "The Great Goldwyn." Perelman is a professional funny man; Goldwyn, no doubt, would fight to the finish to maintain his amateur standing. Perelman springs a pun and expects a laugh. He would be hurt if he did not get it. Goldwyn pulls a boner and no one dares even giggle. Besides, it's a little difficult, anyway, to "yes, yes" and "haw, haw," at the same time. And of all the words in the English language, Samuel Goldwyn loves "yes" best. He even tried to call one of Eddie Cantor's pictures "Yes, Yes." It was because he didn't hear that little word whispered often enough in his ear when he was in the Will Hays outfit that he quit that organization with a brief resignation which has become a classic, "Gentlemen, include me out."

Random House has done itself proud on Mr. Johnston's book. Around each copy is pasted a real strip of film on which Samuel Goldwyn's picture is repeated in apparently endless procession. The title page looks to be a huge movie screen on which is projected the title and author. The various artists and mechanics responsible for the unusual format are given credit in approved movie manner. Then the drama of the great god Goldwyn unfolds.

Samuel Goldwyn is a man after his own heart. If he had happened to hear about himself, he would undoubtedly have called his stooges around him and said, "Get that man Goldwyn and I'll make a star out of him if I have to break his neck to teach him English." For stars who don't speak English are Sam's pet loves. Vilma Banky represented over $1,000,000 loss to him when she refused to go to work learning our language, yet he saw to it that she had one of the most dignified and beautiful weddings ever seen in the celluloid city. Anna Sten, whom he declared had "the face of a Spink," also landed on the red ink side of the Goldwyn budget, but he was as patient with her as a trainer with a pet seal.

Samuel Goldwyn came to the United States as a steerage passenger at the age of 11, became a glove salesman at 15, and two decades later was the chief figure in a $25,000,000 motion picture merger. Somewhere along that glittering trail he shed the name "Goldfish" and spun the one he has now out of the first syllable of his own name and the last syllable of Selwyn's. He rode to fame on split infinitives; crashed gates with dangling participles; and if his fame keeps spreading, it looks as if he will some day talk St. Peter into letting him put "the Goldwyn touch" on the Golden Gates. He has a single track mind and that track leads only to Hollywood. Refusing to burden his memory with small and what to him are pointless details, he steadfastly maintains an ignorance of his home address and telephone number. Whether this accounts for the fact that he can't remember the right word in the right place is not known. But it is known that this very form of forgetfulness accounts for most of the legends which have sprung up about him.

"My horse was in the lead, coming down the home-stretch," once said Sam, "when the caddy had to fall off."

He gives ladylike writers the jitters by saying "co-habit" when he means "co-operate." People's names mean nothing to him; Shirley Temple is Anne Shirley, Louis Bromfield becomes Bloomfield, and when Chaplin returned from Europe several years ago, Goldwyn inquired after the health of Anatole France by asking "How are the Affairs of Anatole?"

During the birth of a brain child Goldwyn drifts into what might be termed a sort of self-imposed twilight sleep. Entirely conscious, he is nevertheless without pain even though one monosyllable has been known to cost him $20,000. In a scene in which a waiter drops a spoon an infuriated clubman exclaims, "What is the meaning of this infernal din?" Goldwyn asked "What is that word 'din?'" Upon being told that it meant "noise" he insisted that the word was archaic, re-hired the cast, re-set the stage, and was prepared to shoot it over again when someone assured him that the word was still in good standing.

Alva Johnston has done an incredibly good job on an incredible personality. Together, he and Goldwyn have succeeded in making I, Goldwyn into a super-production every bit as amazing, as inexplicable and as appealing as the crazy quilt of Hollywood on which Perelman has sewn a seamy side. Sam, says Mr. Johnston, "cannot be translated into black and white." Likewise Perelman cannot be reduced to the mere sanity of a book review. The minute you begin making sense out of his writing you lose the best of the Perelman of great price. And I don't feel too badly about this either for Robert Benchley, in his introduction to this book, has confessed that he also is utterly confounded by its lack of cohesion. To confound Benchley by a lack of cohesion is to confuse a fish with the sight of water.

It seems that Perelman, S. J., was doing all right by himself and his relatives when he heard the call of the Wilde. After that he mouthed epigrams which could be heard from New York to Hollywood. And were. So, as he himself termed it, "The whistle shrilled and in a moment I was chugged out of Grand Central's dreaming spires followed only by the anguished cries of relatives who would now have to go to work. I had chugged only a few feet when I realized that I had left without the train, so I had to run back and wait for it to start."

The first thing he saw upon reaching Hollywood was a huge funeral pyre drenched with Chanel No. 5. A native explained to him that the worst disgrace that can befall a producer is an unkind notice from a New York reviewer. When this happens, the producer, directors, actors, technicians and the producer's wives throw themselves on the fire in a Hollywood hari-kari. Only the scenario writers, according to Perelman, are exempt. "These," he says, "are tied between the tails of two spirited Caucasian ponies, which are then driven off in opposite directions. This custom is called 'a conference.'"

It's too bad I can't quote the whole book here, because then, and then only, could one get the real flavor of Perelman. Simply to dole out a cheesy little sentence here and there to the avid reader is to expect a ravenous man to be satisfied with the samples of a Wanamaker free lunch. But since I can't give it en masse, I'll end this hop-skip review with a 158-word quote out of "Strictly From Hunger." It's good Perelman, it's good Hollywood, and it may go a long way toward explaining a man like Goldwyn, who has to create in such an environment.

"At 8 o'clock it was almost dark and Wilshire boulevard was choked with cars rushing toward the early stage shows in Los Angeles. The reek of gasoline and frying rubber grew heavier. Blocks away the Warner Western Theater, a cheese dream the color of a chlorinated swimming pool, guarded its little brook of Dutch windmills, barbecued-beef pits and pagoda gas stations. An inverted ice cream cone labeled "Hackett's, The Home of Hot Nuts," was having its formal opening at LaBrea; the electricians focusing the Kleigs on it looked hot and tired. Ahead of me the Feldman's Farina sign which meant South Ciolito avenue grew larger. Waiting in the left-hand traffic lane to make the turn, I marveled at the neon salesman who had converted a desert trail into the most hideous thoroughfare in America. The traffic broke momentarily and I slid through slickly landscaped darkness into the celotex haciendas and Dennison crepe-paper chateaux of South Ciolito avenue."

"THE GREAT GOLDWYN," by Alva Johnston. (Random House, $1.50.)

"STRICTLY FROM HUNGER," by S. J. Perelman. (Random House, $2.)

America and Panama

By Louis Clinton Nolan

KNOWLEDGE breeds understanding. Certainly a more intimate knowledge of the problems of our fellow Americans in other nations of the Western Hemisphere must be ours if Mr. Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy is to ripen into understanding and mutual good-will. Scholars, diplomats and laymen generally will, therefore, welcome this well-timed, scholarly and ably written monograph on the relations of the United States and Panama, a story brought up-to-date for the first time.

Dr. McCain's volume, though not officially designated as such, is in reality one of a series of volumes dealing with the relations of the United States and its various American neighbors. All of these books have been inspired by Prof. J. Fred Rippy, of the University of Chicago. Through his knowledge of the field of inter-American relations, through his contributions in that field and through the valuable contacts he has afforded his students, Prof. Rippy has undoubtedly been influential in the decision that Hispanic-America must have a New Deal.

Inspired by Prof. Rippy, Henry Clay Evans, jr., published his study on "Chile and Its Relations With the United States" in 1927. This was followed, in 1932, by Lawrence F. Hill's work on "Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and Brazil;" and in 1935 by that of E. Taylor Parks on "Colombia and the United States, 1765-1934." Further studies along these lines are now in process of preparation and may be expected from the press in the near future.

The setting for Dr. McCain's work is well laid in a brief foreword by

WILLIAM McCAIN.

Prof. Rippy. The proportions of the book are admirable. In one short chapter of 20-odd pages "Four Tumultuous Centuries" pass hastily in review, from the supposedly first view of the Isthmus by a European (de Bastidas), in 1501, through the natal days of the young Panamanian republic.

* * * *

CHAPTERS on "The Panamanian-Costa Rican Boundary Dispute (1825-1915)" and the resulting "Hostilities Between Panama and Costa Rica" serve to convince the reader of the utter futility of North American attempts to mediate in Hispanic-American disputes under the aegis of dollar diplomacy. The fact that Yankee economic pressure in Panama has been virtually as extensive, imperious and exacting as the Yankee diplomatic demands have been, is brought out in chapters on "American Millions" and "Transportation and Communication."

Three other chapters deal with diplomatic controversies arising between the United States and its sister republic over the United States' efforts to assert its "rights" in Panama under the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty (1903) and Panama's attempts to defend her "sovereignty" against such assertions. A chapter on "The Treaty of 1926" and one on "Panama and the New Deal" amplify to some extent the later Panamanian policy of the United States and give Panama some reason to hope that there will be less of the "big-stick" than formerly.

All in all, were it not for the attractive picture of inter-American co-operation delineated in a chapter on the World War, one would emerge from the fact-laden pages of Dr. McCain's book with the feeling that the first 30-odd years of our relations with Panama had been 30-odd years of cross currents, with no credit to Yankee reputation for impartial dealings.

* * * *

THE narrative adds little, if anything, new to hitherto published accounts of the Panamanian Revolution of 1903 against Colombia. It does leave one with the satisfied feeling, however, that the master hand in that drama, Roosevelt, has not yet been fully revealed. The truth is that even before her advent into the family of nations Panama had fallen under the shadow of the *Coloso del Norte*. Under the plea of military necessity for the defense of the Canal Zone, Panama, by the outbreak of the World War, had been made little more than a portion of the far-flung defense system of the United States. By a unilateral interpretation of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty on the part of the United States, Panamanian sovereignty was subjected to the severest tests, and the temper and patience of Panamanian officials to the greatest trials.

* * * *

AMERICAN readers generally will share Dr. McCain's hope ". . . that the United States will cease its interference and permit the Isthmians to have a taste of independence in working out their own destiny—at least until the canal is actually endangered. From the point of view of the Panamanians, however, there is no assurance that the Washington government will not return to its traditional ideals"—the author tells us. "They can have none so long as the State Department continues to apply a bilateral contract—the treaty of November 18, 1903—at its own discretion and with little regard for the views of the other party."

If Dr. McCain has at times in his narrative manifested sympathy for the Panamanians struggling against the Northern Colossus, it is understandable. As was pointed out in the foreword by Prof. Rippy" . . . these nations of the Gulf and Caribbean area have almost no protection save that which they may find in the public conscience of the United States . . . " Even that is subject to the final vise of the State Department.

The chief weakness of the book lies in the fact that for much of the period which it covers—since 1906 in fact—the author had no access to the indispensable volumes in the archives of the State Department at Washington, save judiciously selected bits of material published annually therefrom in the volumes on "Foreign Affairs;" or to similar materials from abroad. Until such time as these materials are available, however, Dr. McCain's study will doubtless remain a definitive work.

"THE UNITED STATES AND THE REPUBLIC OF PANAMA," by William D. McCain. (Duke University Press, $3.)

For Pacific Means

"AMERICA STANDS FOR PACIFIC MEANS," by Arthur Charles Watkins. (National Capital Press, $.75.)

Dr. Watkins once observed to me that before anyone begins work for peace, it is a good idea to find out what peace is. This book contains an answer which, I think, will come as a surprise to many people. For peace, the reader learns, is not just the absence of war and fighting among nations. Peace, Dr. Watkins holds, is a way of life, an attitude, a philosophy—personal, as well as national and international.

The national and international expression of that philosophy is set forth in the Kellogg Pact, by which the United States and 62 other nations have pledged never to seek settlement of their difficulties except by pacific means.

This pledge represents the world's great stroke in putting warfare beyond the pale of law. But the author's more significant point is that in order to lend meaning to the Pact, force and violence must be outlawed in individual lives, in the home and family, as well as in the community and the nation. The problems of farm and factory, business and government must be solved never by violence but by a willingness to see them through in the conviction that they cannot really be solved by violence.

The author is director of the National Student Forum, an unendowed organization of high school principals under the honorary chairmanship of former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, one of the authors of the Pact which bears his name. The forum promotes the study of international relations in high schools throughout the country, and the book was written principally for use in these courses. The book is not, however, "written down," and adults will find in it new challenges to thought and discussion.

GILBERT STINGER.

Guide Book

1937 IN EUROPE, Edited by Eugene Fodor. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.50.)

It must be counted as pure luck that I was able to wangle this wonderfully handy book out of the book review editor just before going abroad, and for the first time at that. But now all my fears of what to do, why, when and how are quieted and my appetite vastly stimulated.

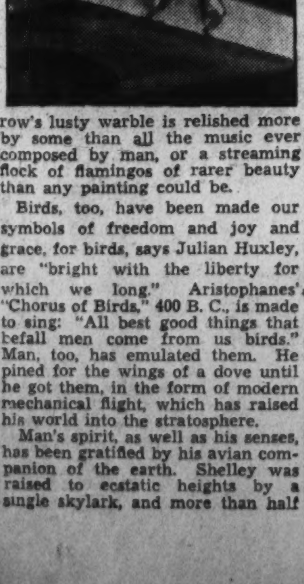
This confidential adviser and Dutch Uncle is remarkable in the most simple way. It realizes that a guide book can be entertaining, up-to-date and as helpful in picking out a place to dance or to eat as in discussing museums or ruins. It doesn't even disdain to discuss prices which most guides ignore in the most lordly fashion.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Birds of a Feather Are Booked Together

By Paul H. Oehser.
Editor, U. S. National Museum.

From earliest times birds, perhaps more than any other class of the animal kingdom, have held a universal appeal to mankind. It is an appeal as diverse as the attributes of the birds themselves. To some persons, for example, a wild bird in the bush is worth hundreds in the hand. Others—the sportsmen and the hunters—delight in seeing their birds falling into a bay at the shot of a gun, or dangling from a retriever's jaws. The song spar-



row's lusty warble is relished more by some than all the music ever composed by man, or a streaming flock of flamingos of rarer beauty than any painting could be.

Birds, too, have been made our symbols of freedom and joy and grace, for birds, says Julian Huxley, are "bright with the liberty for which we long." Aristophanes' "Chorus of Birds," 400 B. C., is made to sing: "All best good things that befall men come from us birds." Man, too, has emulated them. He pined for the wings of a dove until he got them, in the form of modern mechanical flight, which has raised his world into the stratosphere.

Man's spirit, as well as his senses, has been gratified by his avian companion of the earth. Shelley was raised to ecstatic heights by a single skylark, and more than half a century later, in the neighborhood of Leghorn, Thomas Hardy was inspired by the very thought that—

"Somewhere afield here something lies
In Earth's oblivious eyeless trust
That moved a poet to prophecies—
A pinch of unseen, unguarded dust:
The dust of the lark that Shelley heard."

Despondent Keats prays that he may "fade away into the forest dim" with the nightingale, singing in "full-throated ease," and Walt Whitman, grieved by the death of his beloved captain, Abraham Lincoln, identifies himself with the solitary hermit thrush and "sings by himself a song"—"song of the bleeding throat! death's outlet song of life."

There is also the appeal of the mystery of birds. "How do you know," said Blake, "but ev'ry bird that cuts the airy way in an immense world of delight, closed by your senses five?" Many of the riddles of bird migration are just beginning to be solved. The facts of birds' life histories have long challenged biologists, and there is yet much to be learned. It will be a far, far day, indeed, when we shall know all about them—about these airy creatures, these "winged emotions of the sky" "unburdened" (again quoting Huxley) "with regrets, or dreams, or thought."

All this is to introduce, in the deservedly lofty fashion, the new "Book of Birds," just published by the National Geographic Society and edited by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, the society's president, and Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and an ornithologist of international repute. As the publication of these volumes is likely to be the ornithological event of the year, if not of years to come, it is appropriate to describe the work in some detail. Dr. Grosvenor says in his Foreword:

"This new 'Book of Birds' is the first complete work ever published which portrays with comprehensive detail and illustrations in full color all the major species of birds of the United States and Canada . . .

"In the 738 pages of the 2-volume set, there are 204 pages of full color plates showing 950 birds painted by the distinguished (Canadian) artist-naturalist, Maj. Allan Brooks. When the female differs from the male in plumage or the immature bird's dress varies from its adult appearance, Maj. Brooks has faithfully pictured each form. Two hundred and twenty-eight monochrome photographs, the majority by Arthur A. Allen, present various aspects of bird life, while 17 maps reveal the remarkable developments in the study of bird migration through birdbanding. Biographies set forth the identifying characteristics of each species of bird, its range, breeding habits, and other features of behavior. Six hundred and thirty-three species and scores of subvarieties are thus described."

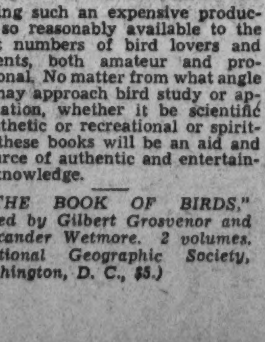
A good deal of the narrative and description of the birds is written by Dr. Wetmore himself, but there are chapters also by such eminent American ornithologists as Dr. A. A. Allen, Margaret L. Bodine, Maj. Allan Brooks, the late Henry W. Henshaw, Dr. Francis H. Herrick, E. R. Kalmbach, Frederick C. Lincoln, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy and Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson. Many of the chapters have appeared during the past five years in the National Geographic Magazine, but the text has been entirely reset in a slightly smaller type, allowing room opposite the color plates for added material on the life histories of the birds pictured.

Greater care is evident, it seems to me, in the printing of the color plates than that in the magazine articles, resulting in work that would be hard to surpass by four-color halftone engraving. Maj. Brooks, the artist, has outdone himself in this series, and has combined scientific accuracy with liberal artistic feeling. This is something of an achievement, especially when several species must be huddled onto one plate. There are a few plates of the warblers painted by the late Louis Agassiz Fuertes, carried over from the old "Book of Birds," which this new work entirely supersedes.

The volumes close with Mr. Lincoln's chapters on bird migration and birdbanding, where we may wonder at such oddities as: "A black-throated blue warbler, banded at Philadelphia on October 4, 1934, was killed at Tetela, Oaxaca, Mexico, on December 17, 1935, the recovery being reported by Hon. Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico."

"The Book of Birds" will be a standard work for a long time to come, and the National Geographic Society is to be commended for making such an expensive production so reasonably available to the great numbers of bird lovers and students, both amateur and professional. No matter from what angle we may approach bird study or appreciation, whether it be scientific or esthetic or recreational or spiritual, these books will be an aid and a source of authentic and entertaining knowledge.

"THE BOOK OF BIRDS," edited by Gilbert Grosvenor and Alexander Wetmore. 2 volumes. (National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., $5.)



A Golden Eagle Screams at the Microphone

Photograph by Dr. A. A. Allen

Courtesy National Geographic Society

Wanderer's Foot

"SENTENCED TO ADVENTURE," by Serge Zolo (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

Restlessness is written on every page of "Sentenced to Adventure." Serge Zolo, born Zolotoothin, son of the youngest general of wartime Russia, has more than his share of this Russian characteristic. He cannot perch for more than a moment—and then is off again. At 11, while a member of the Cadet Corps School in Petrograd, he witnessed the horror of revolution. The murder, by the revolutionists, of an uncle in the Zolo home, culminated in a hasty frontier exit. With his mother and stepfather, the trio eventually reached Sweden, but only after the stepfather killed a peasant to obtain the necessary horses.

The hardships of that escape were but the beginning of a series of adventures that started when, at 17, Zolo, now in England, entered the service of the Hudson Bay Co. in Canada, as office clerk. This work hardly suited his adventurous temperament, and before long he found himself in Herschel Island, bound for Fairbanks, Alaska, as an Arctic postman.

One would think Zolo had had enough—and so did he when he took ship for Tahiti. The South Seas proved "too commercial" for Zolo. He started anew for far-off places, and following a shipwreck, landed in Shanghai.

Although Zolo does not write with facility, he has a flair for the dramatic. His book makes interesting reading.

FRANCES FARRELL.

(Editor's note: Since the publication of this book, Serge Zolo has met a sudden and tragic death.)

War Problems

"ANALYSIS OF THE PROBLEM OF WAR," by Clyde Eagleton. (The Ronald Press Co., $1.50.)

With Europe plunging desperately in crisis after crisis toward a general war, any addition to the confused and confusing horde of studies on the causes and solution of war would seem worthless—or at best futile. Yet Prof. Eagleton's scholarly and simple "Analysis of the Problem of War" is so objective and clear in its thinking that it merits an honorable place in the literature on the subject.

Prof. Eagleton's proposal, and indeed his analysis of the general problem of war, is hardly original or particularly penetrating. The merit of this book lies in the simple and unbiased discussion of fundamentals of the problem, fundamentals which have been overlooked by the multitude of special pleaders who propose "this" or "that" to be the important cause of war. It is an ABC of war, simple in style and easily understood, which should clear some of the confusion most people have on the subject.

SAMUEL KATZ.

Washington Mothers and Daughters Relax in Their Cool Gardens at Home

D. C. Society Is Mirrored In Magazine

This Time Former Wife of Bainbridge Colby Airs Views.

Intimate Glimpses of Notables Given in Magazine Article.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Capital society as seen through the eyes of official hostesses finds its way into books with increasing frequency these days. It's beginning to look as if every prominent woman who wants to write her version of the Washington scene gets around to it sooner or later.

Most recent among reminiscences is "Washington Wife," by Nathalie Colby, starting in the current issue of Harper's Magazine. The author is the former wife of Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State during Woodrow Wilson's administration. Although Mrs. Colby was divorced from the one-time Cabinet member eight years ago and he later married Mrs. Joseph N. Ely, she writes her story of life in Washington with frequent complimentary references to him. This might be surprising if so many persons here did not remember that during divorce proceedings Mr. Colby brought suit against his wife on the plea she made a laughing stock of him in her books. A subsequent alimony suit revealed that for a number of years the Colbys had a contract whereby he paid her $1,500 a month as long as she restrained from poking fun at him with her pen.

In "Washington Wife," however, the author seems to have tried different tactics. Written in the devoted-spouse vein, the first chapter offers no hint that the Washington wife is a wife no longer, or that her Capital experience was anything but a thrilling round of meeting big-wigs, going to big parties, and entertaining in a fashion fitting to the wife of a big man.

"I wish I had known I was to be a writer, so I could have Boswellized myself, gone around Washington with a note-book, not kept blurred impressions." Thus the autobiographical sketch begins. And it no sooner gets under way than the reader is invited to the White House with Mr. and Mrs. Bainbridge Colby to see, meet, and chat with such persons as President and Mrs. Wilson, Bernard Baruch and Norman Hapgood.

The picture of the Colby family's arrival in Washington soon after Mr. Lansing had resigned and the new Secretary of State had been appointed is done with delicate strokes of sly humor nicely interlarded with inside glimpses into problems confronting views of officials descending on the Capital. The wardrobe problem, the servant problem, the day-at-home problem and countless others are described in intimate and amusing detail.

Decided Against A Personal Maid

"We discarded one grand house after another," writes Mrs. Colby and then proceeds to say they finally decided to take the old Hitt house on Fifteenth street because "Bainbridge could walk across the park to business every morning." No sooner was the family settled than the hostess had to decide how many servants she would have and whether a personal maid would be advisable. She soon made up her mind, however, not to allow herself the latter luxury. "I knew I'd never have one comfortable carpet-slippery moment with a maid, nor could I ever use safety pins, which I like better than stitches," is the explanation offered.

Without attempting in any sense to be a "Mrs. Copeland's Guest Book," this account is nevertheless a kind of etiquette eye-opener. Mrs. Colby drops casual but frequent hints as to what is expected of a Capital social light. "Serious as a nursery game, packets of carboards had to be dumped from house to house," she comments. "One has to arrive at a White House dinner five minutes before time." . . . "I must always remember to sit on the right-hand side unless I were driving around with royalty."

Frequent References To Famous Persons

Prominent residents of Washington today and in other days come to life in the colorful story—Mrs. Albert Burleson ("she was your friend, or she wasn't, and that held"); Mrs. Josephus Daniels, M. Jules Jusserand; French Ambassador for 20 years, and Mrs. Edward B. McLean are but a few of the ones mentioned in this first instalment, which—it seems to me—tells more than the average complete book on ways and wiles of what, for want of a better name, is known as Capital society. Whether it does or not, however, it is sure to be widely read here where Mrs. Colby frequently visits and where she has an extensive circle of friends who remember her as a witty and entertaining woman as well as a talented writer.

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This type of tresspassing on the literary editor's property (pardon, Miss Hooper) is one way to wind up one's work before vacation begins. In other words, I'm off to Texas to spend a couple of weeks.

GARDENS GROW in Washington these days, not with cockleshells, but with mothers and daughters. Here is a page from our own special catalog and we hope that they are all perennials and will be with us many, many seasons to come.

For your own information, descriptions of them are as follows:

Left, Thayeriania: Mrs. Arthur P. Thayer, wife of Maj. Thayer, and their daughter, Lucille, in the gardens of their quarters at Fort Meyer, Va.

Right, Marableania: Mrs. Herbert H. Marable with her daughter, Sally, in the garden of Mrs. G. C. Bowens, at whose home they have been guests before joining Lieut. Marable at Annapolis, where they are to be stationed.

Below, MacArthuriania: Mrs. Bowman MacArthur and her daughter, Beatrice, better known as Muffin (not Muffett) MacArthur, who is the grand niece of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff and now military adviser to the Philippines.

Harris & Ewing.

Saratoga Meet Will Lure Many Of Society Set

Capital Will Be Well Represented at Famous Turf Classic.

(With apologies to the Sports Page.)

Former Senator Frederick Mosley Sackett, jr., of Kentucky, and Mrs. Sackett are deserting the bluegrass for what looks like even greener fields at Saratoga, where tomorrow due fanfare ushers in the racing season.

With Bettina Belmont saddled with work this coming week-end, judging horse shows at Virginia Beach and attending a Newport party on the 31st, her parents, the Arthur Whites, will not be up from Middleburg on the opening day. However, they have leased a house at Saratoga for the duration of the horse holiday and of course will be there for the rest of the meet.

Also the "Pete" Bostwicks will be on hand with Mrs. Laura Curtis, Mrs. Bostwick's mother, who hasn't scratched a Saratoga season yet.

William Hitt, who now is at Hot Springs, will pack his suitcase in time to get to the paddock tomorrow.

Big Year Foreseen.

This year at the famous race track promises to be the biggest and dizziest in 62 . . . and it will be full of Washingtonians.

The Saratoga social ball began rolling in earnest this week-end with a house party given by George H. Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing Association.

Mr. Bull's guest list included John A. Morris, secretary of the racing association; Henry C. Irons, of New York; William Hitt, of Washington; Cartie Bowie, Hal Parr and Roland Schlingluff, all of Baltimore; Charles H. Thieriot, Jay F. Carlisle, Addison Kelly, Gardner Brown, Frank Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McComb Bangs, all of New York.

C. H. Strub, head of the Santa Anita, Calif., race track, has arrived, as has Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas, of New York City and Connecticut, daughter of Edward Hartford.

Mrs. William A. Prime, of New York, who attended the coronation and has been visiting in England, is the guest of Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, at her home, Inescara.

Mrs. Scott to Attend.

Mrs. Randolph Scott, of Monticello, Va., sister of William duPont, Wilmington, Del., will be on hand, as will Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bromley, of Philadelphia; J. E. F. Seagram, of Toronto; A. A. Baroni, of Reno, Nev.; Cleveland Putnam, of Arizona, and Edward B. Benjamin, of New Orleans.

John Sloan, member of the Racing Association and vice president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, was an early arrival at the Gideon Putnam. The convention of the Association of Commissioners is scheduled for early August. Sixty-five members, representing approximately 28 States, will attend.

Polish Ambassador Returning to Native Land To Welcome Duke and Duchess of Kent at Home

Will Entertain Royal Friends at Famous Country Estate.

THE POLISH Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is hurrying back home to get ready for some royal visitors, the Duke and Dutchess of Kent. George and Marina, who are making arrangements for a trip to the Continent, will go to Poland to stay with the envoy for a few days early in August.

The Duke knew Count Potocki when both were students at Oxford, where they became close friends. They correspond with each other frequently and see each other whenever possible.

The visit of the Duke and Duchess to Lancut, the Ambassador's estate, may possibly coincide with that of Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and Robert Jackson, her father, who sailed a week or so ago for Poland. Their immediate objective was a stay with the United States Ambassador to Warsaw and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, but later Mrs. Morgan and her father plan a visit at Lancut.

The Duchess of Kent, reputedly the best dressed woman in England, will find that her hostess at Lancut is not far behind. Countess Potocka, a South American, is extremely chic and handsome, speaks excellent English and has a charming personality. Unfortunately she was not able to spend much time "doing" social functions last winter and spring, and remained for the most part at Charlottesville, Va.

British Prince and Envoy Were Classmates at Old Oxford.

Countess Potocka is at present in Paris, where she is visiting her mother. The Ambassador will join her there before proceeding to Poland.

Count Potocki already has left for New York, where he will remain for several days until sailing. He has not yet decided on an exact date, but it undoubtedly will be sometime during the week.

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The Attache of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Michal Budy, is expected to return the first week of August from a motor trip to the West Coast.

Hugh Wilsons Return Home In September

George A. Gordons to Dock in New York Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson will sail in September from Europe to return to this country. They will come directly to Washington upon landing and will occupy their residence on Woodland drive. Last year they leased it to John Russell Pope, of New York, who spent the winter and spring here with his daughter, Miss Jane Pope.

Mr. Wilson was recently named Assistant Secretary of State. Leland Harrison is succeeding him at his former post as Minister to Switzerland.

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George A. Gordon, newly appointed United States Minister to the Netherlands, and Mrs. Gordon will arrive in New York City tomorrow on the Pastores and will be at the Ambassador Hotel prior to departing for Europe. They are coming from Haiti, where Mr Gordon served as Minister before his recent appointment.

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Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, wife of Representative Wigglesworth, is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

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Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, entertained 14 guests at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

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Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, has returned from a brief visit to New York and is week-ending at her farm in Maryland. She has as her guests for about a week her brother Judge Samuel G. Tayloe, of San Antonio, and his daughter, Mrs. James DeWitt Raglan.

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Decio de Moura, second secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff entertained at dinner last evening at Oak Haven, their Newport home, for participants in the international university tennis tournament now going on at the Casino. Mrs. Beverley Bogert will give a tea for them during their stay.

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Mrs. James Mitchell will close her home early next week and go to Bar Harbor, where she will spend the remainder of the summer at her cottage there. She will be joined later by Dr. Mitchell.

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Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill gave a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday for Mrs. Lewis Elgin, formerly of Mrs. Hill's home city, Hopkinsville, Ky., and now of Tulsa, Okla. Other guests included Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Jules Day, Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, wife of the former Minister of Venezuela; Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Senora de Campbell, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Chilean Embassy; Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate and Mrs. A. Owsley Stanley.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

IT'S AN OLD WASHINGTON CUSTOM, this imaginary "retiring," "transferring," or even "killing off" of diplomats. No sooner does an envoy leave the country than a whole crop of rumors arises that he will not return. Either, the gossips say, he will be withdrawn from the service, or transferred, or, if his "big boss" happens to be a dictator, there are dark mutterings of "disappearances" and even "shootings at sunrise."

The rumorists have of late been busy broadcasting that Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, will not come back from London, when he sails August 25. As a matter of fact, Washington may pretty well count on his presence until next April, anyway, as an authoritative source tells me Sir Ronald will remain until the negotiations of Anglo-American trade treaties are completed, which will probably not be until the spring. All this in spite of the fact that the British envoy is beyond the retiring age limit.

Those "in the know" have of late been buzzing about the possible appointment of Joseph Davies as Ambassador to the Court of Saint James. There is no douubt that he wouldn't be averse to being named envoy to London, but Myron Taylor, "Tony" Biddle and all the others who are reported to be eyeing the post with envy have little to worry about from the Davies quarter. For Mrs. Davies was divorced from her second husband, Edward Hutton, and gaitered English archbishops aren't the only Britishers who object to a divorce. Despite the recent move in Parliament to make less stringent the ties that bind in England, an envoy's wife with a former husband still living would not be welcomed with open arms at the English court.

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ONE OF THE MOST NOTED SENATORS, prominent in the fight to defeat the President's Supreme Court bill, met a woman acquaintance in a down-town department store the other day.

"How do you do, Senator," she said. "When do you suppose you'll be leaving Washington for a little rest? I suppose that depends on God and the President."

"No," replied the Senator, correcting her. "It depends on the President and God."

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THIS STORY BRINGS TO MIND an acquaintance, a young New Dealer, who has a rather disconcerting habit. When somebody arrives at a party, and he fails to get the guest's name, our friend says in a debonair way, to the room at large, "Who's that?" This has the immediate effect of focusing attention on the host and the unknown arrival, and has been known to paralyze conversation for some minutes.

The other evening he and the other bachelors with whom he lives were giving a dinner party. After supper the doorbell rang, one of the hosts answered, and returned to the living room with another man, whom he introduced around.

Our friend as usual did not get the name, and said in a loud voice, "Who's your friend, Henry?" Everybody stopped talking and Henry shot our anonymous hero a mean look and murmured, "I told you at dinner he was coming." Not taking the hint, said hero replied gayly, "Well, I didn't hear you. Come on, tell us the young man's name."

In the great silence which ensued, Henry replied, "This is Senator Lodge." Needless to say, conversation for the rest of the evening was practically at a standstill.

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MR. AND MRS. HUGH CUMMING, of the State Department, have joined the ranks of those who are "taking over" old Georgetown houses and fixing them up. They have bought a place on O street with a small garden and hope to move in the middle of September.

The past year they have been staying at the home of Mrs. Frank West, mother of Mrs. Cumming, while the former is traveling in the Orient. This house, which also is in Georgetown, has one of the biggest and most charming gardens in that section of the city. The house itself is over a hundred years old, and has two balconies which look out over the lawn and flower beds.

Mrs. Cumming is at present en route to the West Coast, having stopped for a visit in Wyoming on the way.

James Clement Dunn Sails to Join Family

State Department's New Adviser on Political Relations to Meet Wife, Daughters in Paris; Entertains for New Zealanders.

By Nancy Archibald.

James Clement Dunn, appointed on Wednesday to the newly created office of adviser to the State Department on political relations, is cheerful about Washington's sultry days, because he is escaping them. He sailed yesterday on the Europa to join his wife and two daughters, Cynthia and the Countess Baillet-Latour, who are coming from Italy to Paris to meet him. Mr. Dunn will go first to Brussels and later to the other European capitals.

Before leaving he entertained for the canny and democratic Scot, Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister of finance, and a retinue of economic experts. "They come from a model country," Mr. Dunn told me, "where the social advancements of our New Deal are "old stuff!"

Mr. Dunn should feel at home almost anywhere. Widely traveled, he has held posts in London, Brussels and Port au Prince. His career in this country included the position of director of ceremonies at the White House when Calvin Coolidge was President. Finally he became chief of the European Division in the State Department, the office he has just relinquished to take up his new duties. Hard work does not seem to worry this dapper adviser, who, aside from architecture, enjoys nothing better than boating. "Whenever I can get away," he said, "I go for a sail on Barnegat Bay, on the coast of my native New Jersey. When the wind is right, there's no better recreation in the world."

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REPORTS PUBLISHED during the week that Signor Augusto Rosso, former Italian Ambassador to the United States, had left his new post in Russia are denied at the Italian Embassy. Inquiry brought the reply that Signor Rosso is still in Moscow. In fact, it was added, Signora Rosso recently wrote friends here that the entire household, including the Ambasador's six cocker spaniels, were happily situated in the Soviet capital.

Simple and quiet in manner, Signor Rosso wielded great influence during his long stay in the Capital.

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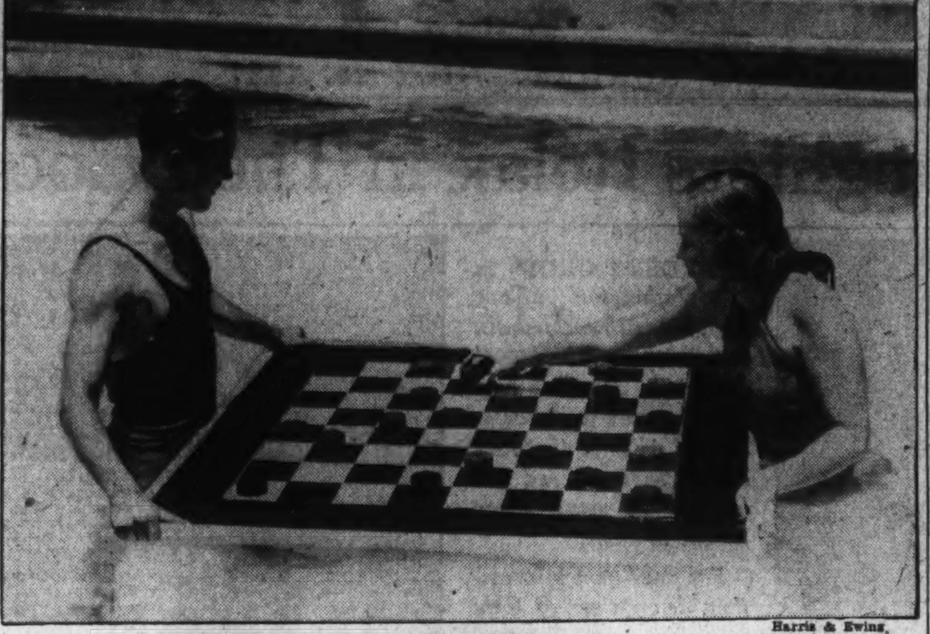
THE MARCHESE BENEDETTO CAPOMAZZA of the Italian Embassy, who has just left on a two-week motor vacation, buttonholes guests at the many informal gatherings these summer evenings to chronicle the doings of a unique character in his household, the tall Ethiopian butler, Moumbassa. "This amazing servant," he says, "cannot read or write, but he commands a melange of dialects. Groceries which he orders by telephone, actually arrive as planned, a difficult achievement for an American housewife. He has made many friends here, but how he converses with them is as much an enigma as his ability to market."

Recalling that Marchese Capomazza is listed in "Thrift Shop Frolics" as a young man who prefers conversation to dancing or bridge, I asked him about the current world-wide labor problem. "Laws should be made in advance of the times to avoid hastily-drawn emergency measures based on good theories, but not so useful in practice," he said. "Today people feel the need of reforms and agitate for them with strikes and violence. This matter of collective bargaining is taken care of under the Fascist system in the state courts through recognized unions of productive categories and professions."

This young diplomat is qualified to make these statements because of the book-length reports he writes on such Americana as the C. I. O. and the proposed Supreme Court changes—compiling information sent in by the Italian Consular service from all parts of the United States. Of the President's ideas regarding the Supreme Court he commented: "When the Constitution was written there were only 13 colonies on this huge continent. A simple plan with few laws sufficed. Now a more complex system is needed. As I see it, the President plans to strengthen the Federal power to meet present-day conditions."

The Italian diplomatic service requires a broad educational background. Passing the foreign service examinations without going to the great school of diplomacy in Rome, the Marchese Capoamazza studied at the University of Naples, where he received the degree of Doctor of Economics. Classics and discipline were acquired at military prep school or gymnasium. His first diplomatic assignment took him from his home, a marble yilla in the old part of Naples, to Algiers. From there the young diplomat was sent to Albania, which is strategically as important to Italy as is the Panama Canal to the United States.

Pooling Resources for Cool Fun in Local Pool



Harris & Ewing.

IT'S AN INTERESTING way to spend a hot afternoon — playing checkers and keeping cool at the same time. That, at least, is the way Brant Clark and Katherine Fuqua (above) seemed to have figured it out recently when a cameraman caught this pose in the pool at Wardman Park. John and Robert, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks 3d, are at the left.

Engagements Of Two Couples Are Announced

Miss Theodora Middleton Is Betrothed to Charles Farr.

Middleton—Farr.

Mrs. Amanda H. Middleton, of Silver Hill, Md., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Theodora Middleton, to Charles Philip Farr, son of Charles Farr, of Pittsburgh, and the late Mrs. Farr. The wedding will take place August 16 in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, with the Rev. Walter Manley officiating.

Mrs. Lambert O'Donnell will serve as Miss Middleton's maid of honor, and little Patricia May Charles, niece of the bride-to-be, will be flower girl. Albert Gallow, of Pittsburgh, will act as best man and the ushers will be Lambert O'Donnell, Harvey Gilbert Machen, Severn Loeffler and Philip Farr, brother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Middleton is the daughter of the late T. B. Middleton.

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Voorhees—Banks.

Mrs. Samuel Stockton Voorhees announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Stockton, to Lemuel Banks 3d, of Memphis Tenn.

Miss Voorhees is the daughter of the late Samuel Stockton Voorhees and the granddaughter of John Hunn Voorhees.

Mr. Banks is the son of the late Lemuel Banks, a well-known cotton grower of Memphis. He is a graduate of Southwestern University and has done post-graduate work at both George Washington and Columbia Universities.

The marriage will take place late in the summer or in the early fall.

Capital Notables Play Big Role In Bar Harbor Social Activities

Col. and Mrs. Hoppin Are Guests of H. E. Manvilles on Cruise; Sweeneys Give Picnic Party at Jordan's Island.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 24.—A great deal of yachting and general sports activity was noted here the past week. The yacht, Hi-Esmaro, arrived with its owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Manville, of New York, aboard. Guests on the cruise included Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Loew, who are planning to occupy their cottage, Sea Fox, for the summer. Also on board were Col. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, of Washington and New York. Mrs. Hoppin is a sister of Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington, who entertained them at dinner at the Bar Harbor Club Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, of New York, who are her house guests.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, of Baltimore, and Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, of New York; Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, of Boston; Frank Foster Skillman, of Washington and Cincinnati; the Rev. Leon A. Shearer; Mrs. H. H. Thorndike, and Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

Marburgs Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Marburg entertained with a luncheon at their cottage, Bide-Awhile, on Friday in honor of Col. W. W. T. Torr, military attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Torr. The guests included Prince and Princess Burhaneddin and their son, Prince Osman, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Grainger, of Wilmington, N. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Tertius Van Dyke, of Washington.

Baroness Maydell, of Esthonia, arrived this week for a fortnight's stay and will conduct an exhibition of shadow portraits, trees and scenes in colors from Esthonia at the Jesup Memorial Library during her stay.

Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, of Washington, entertained at a picnic this week for Miss Frances Pierson, of New York, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tallmadge at their cottage here. The guests included Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, of Washington; Miss Mary Reed, of Baltimore; Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John T. Dorrance, of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Sweeneys Give Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, also entertained at a picnic at Jordan's Island this week. The guests included Miss Margaret Steward, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, of Warsaw, Poland; Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of Boston.

Among the patrons of the Surry Theater Players, who will produce their initial summer performance, "Candida," on August 3, are Mrs. A. C. Yates and Mrs. William Earl Clark, of Washington, and Henry Morgenthau, sr.

Recent arrivals at the Somes House include Arthur Fisher and Mrs. Constance Southworth, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. Von Schrader are registered at the Newport House for an indefinite stay.

Invitations Sent for Wedding Of Annapolis Girl on Thursday

Mary E. King to Become Bride of Lieut. J. R. Ogden; Robert E. McKees Announce Engagement of Their Daughter.

Annapolis, Md., July 24.—Mrs. William J. King, wife of the late Prof. King, of the Naval Academy, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lieut. James R. Ogden, United States Navy., at 8 p. m. Thursday, in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church here. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother. Immediately following the ceremony.

Lieut. Ogden is on duty on the U. S. S. Northampton. He and his bride will motor to Long Beach, Calif., to make their home.

Friday evening, Miss Rachel Darden, a classmate of Miss King at the University of North Carolina, entertained at a shower for the prospective bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Edythe, to Thomas J. Linthicum 3d, son of Mrs. T. J. Linthicum, and the late Thomas J. Linthicum, jr., of Annapolis. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Basil Entertains.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Frank N. Basil entertained at her home, 43 Murray avenue, at a surprise shower for her niece, Miss Dorothy Lyons, whose marriage to Prof. Ernest A. Hawkins, of the Naval Academy, will take place in the late autumn.

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Wilking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry Buddemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buddemeier, of Baltimore, will be married tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Ensign and Mrs. Leslie Martin Slack have returned from their honeymoon, spent with his parents on Lake Michigan, and touring Canada. They will be guests for a week of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, before going to Boston, Mass., to make their home.

Hazens Return Home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hazen and their two young daughters have returned to Elizabeth, N. J. They have been guests of Mrs. Hazen's father, Dr. J. Burch Joyce, at Cheery Lodge, on the Severn.

Commander Oliver Kessing, who recently reported for duty at the Naval Academy, has left for a week's visit with his parents in Edinburg, Ind. Upon his return, he and his family will occupy the quarters at 50 Rodgers road, Naval Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson have gone to their summer home at Turner, Maine., for the remainder of the season.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd left Wednesday for York Harbor, Maine, where they will stay until the middle of September.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, July 18, to Ensign and Mrs. C. Marbury White, jr., at the San Diego Hospital. The infant is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marbury White, of this city.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers entertained at an informal supper last night for Mrs. Bowers' niece, Mrs. Sarah Green Baker, of Port Washington, Long Island. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, widow of Judge Green.

Miss Dugas Honored.

Miss Mona Dugas, of New Orleans, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Shoreham yesterday by Miss Anne Whitman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William S. Whitman, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Whitman spends much of her time in Washington as the guest of Mrs. David Meade Lea.

Service People Leave Capital

Summer Finds Many on Vacations or Departing for Other Parts.

Many members of the Army and Navy set have left Washington for other posts or for brief vacations.

The aide-de-camp of Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army, Capt. Carnes B. Lee, has left for Nashville, Tenn., en route to Fort Leavenworth, where he has been selected for duty as a student at the Command and General Staff School. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Suzanne.

Lieut. Comdr. George Douglas Morrison, U. S. N., with Mrs. Morrison and their younger son Davis, is at the Thimble Islands, off Connecticut, where they will remain for the summer. Commander Morrison will return to Washington August 2 and go to visit his parents in Georgia.

Maj. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Embick, have sailed for Europe to visit their son-in-law and daugter, Capt. and Mrs. Wedemeyer, who are stationed in Berlin.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Miller and their daughter Joan are at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for several weeks. They are occupying a cottage there.

* * * *

Thomas Reilly of Newark, N. J., was host at dinner last evening on the moonlit terrace of the Biltmore Hotel, in New York, in honor of Miss Sara Carrick, of Washington. In the party also were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lowery, of Washington; Miss Bruce Bartol, of Lexington, Ky., and John B. Rafter of Newark.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

TOMORROW . . . . WE BEGIN OUR ADVANCED SALE OF

NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS FUR-TRIMMED

With the knowledge based upon long experience, we have selected what we believe to be the most beautiful coats in the country. They are being presented to you in our advanced sale which has the Garfinckel merit of offering garments of the best quality and the most distinctive styles . . . two leading factors which have made our cloth coats famous throughout the country.

For Women, Misses, and Juniors, on Our Third, Fourth, and Sixth Floors.

The coat you purchase now will be stored, without charge, in our cold storage vaults on the premises until wanted.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

I. MILLER

Have you all the shoes you want? WHY NOT? *Look at the dramatic*

SALE VALUES in the Semi-Annual Sale

Plenty of smart styles, but not every size in every style.

5.90 INGENUE made expressly for I. Miller. Originally 8.95 and 9.75

7.90 I. Miller Beautiful and DeLuxe. Originally 12.75 to 15.75

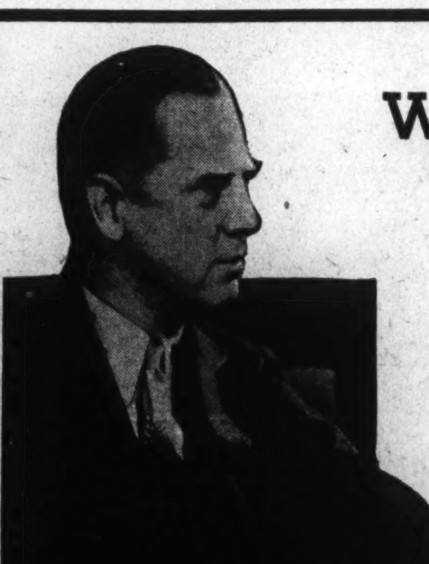
COMPANION SALES of I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery and Handbags!

"AIR COOLED" 1222 F St. N.W.

Thousands Will Welcome This News!

WESTBROOK PEGLER is back from vacation!

HE WILL RESUME HIS COLUMN "Fair Enough" TUESDAY IN The Washington Post



P.S. If you're just starting YOUR vacation, be sure you don't miss Pegler and other Post features. Have The Post sent to your vacation address. There is no extra cost to have it delivered by mail; and you need not pay in advance. Call NAtional 4200 and tell us where you're going and when.

2 Betrothals Announced In Alexandria

Inez Gwynne Moore and Marie McMenamin Are Engaged.

Three Couples Spending the Week-End in Charlottesville.

With June weddings in the background, July engagements are now leading to August weddings in Alexandria. Another announced the past wtek is that of Miss Inez Gwynne Moore, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Broders Moore, to John Francis Hauber, the son of Mrs. John Peter Hauber and the late Mr. Hauber, of Washington. Although no definite day has been set for the wedding, it will be an event of late August.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMenamin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie McMenamin, to Earl Francis Laurence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laurence. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Hannon E. Norris is leaving this week to visit relatives in New York state, while Mr. Norris spends a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert S. Turk and Miss Jane Turk, of Decatur, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith, at their home on Seminary Hill.

Week-End in Charlottesville

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard are spending the week-end at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville.

Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton left on Wednesday for a visit of several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Willard S. Reynolds and her two sons, Frank and Willard, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fordham, at their home in Boothwyn, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King, Miss Betty King and Frank King returned from Tarrytown, N. Y., where they were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Lennox R. Lohr.

Mrs. Eleanor Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, of West Chester, Pa., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

Mrs. T. Q. Thomson and Jack Eggborn, of Culpeper, have been the guests the past week of Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn.

The Rev. Robert C. Masterton, and Miss Isabel Masterton have returned from a visit to Orkney Springs.

North Carolina Girl Visiting Relatives

Miss Eleanor Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penn, of 206 North Royal street, entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon for their daughter, Miss Marguerite Penn, and were assisted by Mrs. Lewis Dickinson, of Washington, Mrs. Carl Haffer, Miss Ruth Sheets and Miss Ruth Collins.

Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway has closed her summer camp at Norwood, Nelson County, Va., and with her mother, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, who was with her, has returned. Miss Mary Monroe, who spent the past month with Mrs. Callaway, has returned to her home in South St. Asaph street.

Girls from Alexandria who were with Mrs. Callaway included Anne Cabell Bryan, Evelyn Dillard, Fanny Lee Brooke, Frances Butler, Mary Ellen Fannon, Julia Hamilton, Harriet Hammond, Anne Cater McLean, Marjorie Smith, Geraldine Walker, Lucy Lee Ward, Beatrice Wishard and Lois Kent Stiles.

Miss Katherin Griffith Uhler is at Blowing Rock, N. C., with her nieces, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Katherine Smoot.

Bryants Spend Week At Shore Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant spent the past week at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alton Sullivan have returned from a visit of two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. James F. Peyton is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Edwin Ross, at her home in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. John Potts has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Marsh, at their home at Southport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenneau Bell and small daughter, Jo Anne Bell, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle N. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Taylor are on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Ella Broders and Mrs. Charles Blackwell, of Hopewell, N. J., were the guests the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, at their home on Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater left during the week for Atlantic City, to join Mrs. William Albert Smoot, for a visit of several weeks.

Gossards FOR SUMMER
MisSimplicity, Combinations, Corsets and Girdles
$2.50 AND $5
Betty Way
1325 E St. N.W.
Next to National Theatre
Authorized Gossard Store for Over 20 Years

Sisters to Sail for Europe Next Month

Hessler Studio

Miss Eleanor Eastbourne Meem and Miss Ann Carroll Meem, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grant Meem, will sail for England and France August 7 on the Georgic. They plan to return about the first of October and will be presented to Washington society next season.

Mrs. Maurice May Gives Party To Mark Birthday of Husband

Falls Church, Va., July 24.—Mrs. Maurice May gave a garden party tonight as a surprise for her husband on his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Doughty and son and William May, all of Philadelphia, are week-end house guests of the Mays. Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of Upper Darby, Pa., is with them for two weeks.

Mrs. J. T. Kingsley and her son, Cadet Joseph T. Kinsley, have gone to Europe during the latter's vacation from West Point.

Mrs. J. Oliver Frank gave a bridge luncheon Friday for eight guests.

Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., entertained at bridge Friday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Eva Goodman, of Spokane, Wash., who has been visiting her and their brother, Dr. E. M. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Larson, of Peoria, Ill., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, have been honor guests at several parties in Falls Church and Washington.

Mrs. Charles Pendleton entertained Thursday at luncheon and bridge in honor of her house guest, Mrs. William Kircher, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester entertained at dinner tonight in the Pendleton garden in honor of their house guests.

Miss Ann Anderson gave a dance Monday night to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Marion Green is vacationing near Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodchild have gone to Nova Scotia for the summer; Mr. W. A. Fravel and Miss Margaret Fravel are motoring through the White Mountains; Miss Mitzi Payne is in Florida with Dr. and Mrs. John Wells at West Palm Beach.

Mrs. L. P. Daniel left today for Rockbridge Alum Springs, near Goshen, Va., to be the guest of Mrs. John W. Zimmerman.

Among those who have returned from vacation trips are the Frank Thompsons, just back from two months in Seattle; Miss Grace Lester, back from a week at Stone Harbor, N. J.; Mrs. Philip Talbott and daughter, Jean, who came home yesterday from Atlantic City; Mrs Warren B Estey and Miss Louise Estey who are back from a visit in Newport, R I.

Mrs. George Butterworth gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday and Mrs. Charles Marshall entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Ensign Lamont Johnston rejoined his ship, the U. S. S. Texas, Wednesday at Philadelphia, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston.

Vienna Family Attends Reunion.

Vienna, Va., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger and son have returned from Mercersburg, Pa., where they attended a reunion of the Stenger family. They were accompanied home by Richard M. Stenger.

Miss Elizabeth Hunter is spending two weeks in Amherst, Va., attending a house party at the home of Mrs. Edward Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne and daughter, accompanied by

Miss June Evelyn Jeffries and Miss Peggy Jeffries, left Sunday for Troy, N. Y., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Morse and Mrs. Floyd Johnston. Miss Peggy Jeffries will remain in Troy for several weeks, the others going to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Ebersole and Edgar Ebersole, of Brookline, Pa., have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Baldwin.

Miss Mildred Shackelford gave a bridge tea last week in honor of Miss Warwick Rust, of Fairfax.

Miss Helen Brown, of Five Oaks, is visiting Mrs. Pauline Gilpin, of St. Louis, Mo.

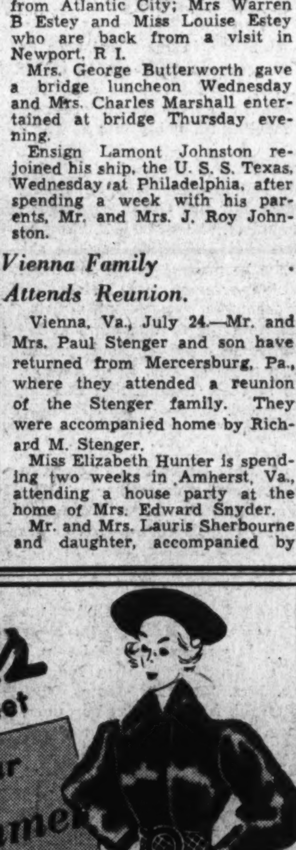
Mrs. James Allen entertained last Wednesday at dinner in honor of her granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Perschke, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries were week-end guests of former State Senator and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, of West Virginia.

* * * *

G. Howland Shaw, of the American Embassy at Istanbul, is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Brooks 1109 G Street
featured in our Annual Summer FUR SALE
$58
"Iceland"
Beaver-Dyed Coney
One of the best "buys" in our entire fur collection! Lustrous, deep brown beaver-dyed coney . . . in the new belted princess style (sketched), or in jaunty swagger models. Sizes 12 to 20.
FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR



HAHN
Air-Cooled 1207 F
Final Clearance
ENTIRE STOCK
WHITE SHOES
AND ALL SUMMER COLORS
Laird Schobers Carltons & Tru-Poise
Regularly to 14.75
5.85
Selby Arch Preservers
Whites, Formerly to 11.75
6.85
DYNAMIC STYLES
3.95
Formerly 5.95

Many of Army High Command Summering in New England

Gen. Kromer, Cavalry Chief, Fishing With Son in Maine; Those Staying in Town Enjoy Hot Days at Country Club.

By Gene Reed.

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES may feel entirely safe from hostile invasion this summer for most of the high command of the United States Army seem to have settled there for vacations. Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, is in Maine on a fishing expedition with his son, Leon, jr., while Mrs. Kromer has enticed young Jane away from her horses and gone with her to Massachusetts.

Col. and Mrs. W. R. Smedburg are at their lakeshore home which will be lively all summer with the swarms of visitors they so enjoy having. The McSherrys have been at their Vermont place for some time. They plan to return by early September in good time for Mrs. McSherry to take her hunters off pasture and ready them for the fall season. Mrs. McSherry hunted regularly with the Fairfax last year and is one of Washington's most experienced and enthusiastic horsewomen.

* * * *

NEVERTHELESS MANY MEMBERS of the Army set are left in town. "Sweet are the uses of adversity" can be roughly translated from the Elizabethan to mean "sunburn acquired locally is equally as painful and chilling or becoming as the foreign variety." This is a good maxim for muttering as one sits in shuttered gloom reading about where this person and that has gone for the season. The depressing conviction that you and the typesetter are alone in an echoing Washington is so alarming that you grab your bathing suit and drive hastily to the Army, Navy Country Club, the first glimpse of which is reassuring. The green lawn sloping down from the pools is thickly populated. There are groups at tables under umbrellas, sun bathing figures in sizzling aloofness, appallingly active ball games in progress and many in the pools. Familiar faces smile and voices hail you—the desolate feeling is gone; you're among friends and likely to become one of the habitues. There are lots of these. Lorraine Bradford frequently spends the day there keeping her tan and her reading up-to-date. The Rosenham Beams and the Pat Tanseys from Washington, the young Iseleys from Fort Myer are among those who pop in every afternoon. There are innumerable youngsters about and extraordinarily ornamental they are. Beautiful blonde Patsy Parker is back from California, after a brief experience of matrimony, to lend her charm to the scene.

* * * *

MAJ. AND MRS. C. T. McCLURE, who are at the Army War College, have solved the problem of creating holiday atmosphere at home by acquiring a boat. It's a grand, big affair with ample room for eight or ten people to relax and make merry. They have given several pleasantly memorable supper parties on board.

Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Carmichael are remaining in town this summer and have visiting them their daughter, Billy, who was a favorite with the Army junior crowd here before she married George Mather and went to Fort Riley last year. George has been ordered to Mexico City and has already gone. Billy is thoroughly delighted with the new assignment and plans to join him in the fall.

There has been a great deal of interesting activity in polo the past week. An important tournament began in Pikesville, Md., with our Third Cavalry team participating. The present line-up of the Third is Maj. Thayer, Capt. Larry Smith, who is new at Fort Myer and a top player, and Hines, Trapnell and Luebbermann. The War Department team played Saturday and Sunday at Middleburg. They suffered a minor defeat on Saturday, but came back for a strong victory Sunday. Col. Boye, Majs. McClure, Martin and Harmon and Capt. Reed composed the team. After the game Saturday the Johnny Rawlins gave a large party and Sunday the Hubert Phipps entertained at their lovely old place. Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright were among the spectators Sunday and were dinner guests that night of the Holberts.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kerkam, of Washington, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Champlain for a six weeks' European trip. They have been staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Their tour of Europe will include trips through France, Germany and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerkam expect to return to New York on September 9 and will go directly from there to their Washington home.

Emmitsburg Couple On Vacation to N. Y.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty left Tuesday for a week's vacation in New York.

Mrs. Milton Levine and son, of Baltimore, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper.

Miss Sally Ducksten, New York, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Malloy.

Nettletons Will Leave Friday for California

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Nettleton, of the Shoreham, will leave Friday for California to pass a month or more at La Jolla Beach, above San Diego, where they have taken a house.

Accompanying them will be their son, J. Gilbert Nettleton, jr., who arrived at the Shoreham yesterday after a trip through Maine.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
LOVELY WEDDING GOWNS
COMPLETE TROUSSEAUX
FOR SUMMER BRIDES
Perfectly charming things have just arrived for brides-to-be, all with the distinction of style which is so notably Garfinckel's. We invite you to see them in our famous Bridal Salon on the Fourth Floor, where you may plan entire wedding with our expert staff.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Your Shopping Reporter

There always seems to be something to worry about and, while 15 or 20 "yahrs" ago, philanthropists were worrying about the long hours we "woiking goils" had to spend sitting at our desks, standing behind our counters or tending our machines, they are now giving a lot of consideration to the subject of how we will spend our new leisure. Well, sir, I've figured it all out. This shopping business has resulted in my going into just the type places everyone should stroll into during his or her leisure (or even not so leisure) moments. I've discovered the "delightfulest" places to dine, the "divinest" spots for dancing and entertainment, the cleverest shops to "fill in" midsummer wardrobes, and "lasta but not leasta" where to "get beautified" with best results. Interested? Then read on!

Sale of Hats — Lena Gerber

"OUT THEY GO" . . . all of LENA GERBER'S lovely, late summer hats. Regular values to 6.50 . . . believe it or not, Mr. Ripley . . . 79c, 1.79 and 2.79. Included are smart new white felts, pastel felts, leghorns, panamas, novelty straws, in any and every shape, style and headsize . . . A BARGAIN IF THERE EVER WAS ONE . . . freshen up your vacation wardrobe . . . hurry into LENA GERBER'S, 1344 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.).

Parrot

"AWAY FROM IT ALL" . . . You don't have to ascend to the stratosphere to "get away from it all." People who desire to escape the day's petty annoyances drop into the GARDEN at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS. Here they can enjoy long drinks and delicious foods. The feasts of Bacchus have nothing on the grand Southern luncheons and dinners at THE PARROT. Their fried chicken and hot breads fairly melt in your mouth. Myra Lorenz is on hand daily to entertain you with "personalized analysis."

Columbia Dining Room

"DOES YOUR JADED APPETITE" . . . crave a different menu? Then it's THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM for you! You know they serve SMORGASBORD, which is temptingly displayed on a large table in the center of the room. You HELP YOURSELF to the delicious salads, cold meats, smoked turkeys, rolled sandwiches, pickled fruits, rare sea foods . . . and other "mouth-watering" delicacies. This, hot rolls and beverage, only 75c. Plan to lunch and dine at THE COLUMBIA . . . they've grand full-course meals, too. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Normandy Farm

"A DELIGHTFUL DINING SPOT" . . . is NORMANDY FARM. The charming old-world atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's culinary talents make this farm a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may partake of quality foods prepared in a truly distinctive manner. Luncheons are from 65c to 1.50. Their Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners are priced 1.00 to 2.00 . . . everything is grand! Plan to take a party there for luncheon, which is served daily. Sunday dinner served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Rockville 352.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 3 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Urban, Inc.

"OLD SOL AND HOT WINDS" . . . play havoc with lovely tresses. Yep, the elements have a way of drying the hair leaving it lusterless, harsh and brittle. To combat all climatic conditions, URBAN'S offer one or a series of grand reconditioning treatments . . . to be had before or after your permanent—to retain the beauty of soft, shining, wavy hair. Excellent for the scalp as well as promoting growth and health to the hair, you'll want one of these before (and after) your vacation. CO. 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"R-R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new summer frock, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive. You'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"AN UNDERNOURISHED BOW-WOW" . . . with a sense of pride will wag its tail in glee when its master takes heed of this choice bit of information. Among many popular brands of DOG FOOD the one which is most outstanding as far as THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. is concerned is HUNT CLUB VITAMIZED DOG FOOD. It contains "everything it takes" to build up a fine healthy dog and is nourishing and palatable. Call CL. 1045 and ask them to send you a box or drop into this grand shop and ask their advice about feeding "the brute." 5608 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"IF YOU'VE BEEN 'A PUTTER-OFFER'" . . . and have neglected a guest, a birthday celebration, a "blessed event" or a friend who is ill . . . the fact that you're "a bit late" will be forgotten if you order flowers to be sent from GUDE'S. There is "nothing as sweet" as fragrant, lovely posies. Breathes there a soul who does not adore them? Your old snooper-ooper can really get sentimental about this subject . . . but she won't. They've lovely centerpieces, too, that will make the plainest table appear festive. Visit GUDE'S, 1212 F, 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. DI. 8450.

Peggy Ann

"IMPORTANT NEWS FOR NURSES" . . . Discriminating women of the nursing profession demand uniforms that are not only expressive of the dignity of the profession, but are actually alive with good taste and chic appeal. PEGGY ANN specializes in BLUE BIRD UNIFORMS. See her six beautiful styles and let her help analyze your requirements . . . Don't forget her SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES is in full swing . . . they've been SLASHED to 3.50 to 9.95. 920 17TH ST.

The Colonial Manor

"GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT" . . . and enjoy a delicious chicken, steak or Virginia ham dinner for 75c to 1.25. Drive to COLONIAL MANOR, that spot that's becoming the talk of the town because of its beauty, service, accessibility and grand food. If you can't make it today or this evening, go on a week night or drive out for luncheon. THEY CATER TO BANQUETS, BRIDGE PARTIES, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DINNERS. Luncheons, 55c to 85c . . . including many delectable, savory dishes. Take Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Route U. S. No. 1, BERWYN, MD., 1½ miles past Univ. of Md. Phone BERWYN 385.

Sunday Dinner at Olmsted's

"THE PLEASANT ANTICIPATION" . . . of a delicious dinner at THE OLMSTED GRILL will, I know, put all my readers in a good humor . . . for to dine in this grand restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Besides enjoying a fine meal you may dine in cool comfort for THE GRILL IS AIR-CONDITIONED. Sunday dinner served 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Take the family tonight to THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Shoreham Terrace

"DANCING" . . . under a canopy of clear skies and "star-dust," supplemented by the "man in the moon" is a thought that should appeal to everyone . . . and when, in addition you have fine SHOREHAM food and the soothing dance strains of BARNEE and his lads . . . well, what could be more perfect? THE TERRACE at THE SHOREHAM is more beautiful this year than ever . . . the flowers, the trellises, the trees, the colored lights, make it a veritable fairy land. Wine, dine and dance any and every evening (except Sunday) on THE TERRACE at THE SHOREHAM. After a tiring, busy day, this is the prescription suggested by old Doc Shopper. It's a sure cure for "heat-itis!"

'Member I'm not only a shopper-arounder, but also an information bureau. Just ask me one, and I'll find out if I have to crawl under tables, dangle from flag poles or teeter over rails of burning buildings. Till next Sunday, then,

Copyright, 1937.

Carita Black

Labor Parley Is Peace Aid, Adviser Says

Beatrice McConnell Tells of Geneva Conference at Luncheon.

Session Promotes Good Will Among Nations, She Asserts.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The International Labor Conference is significant not only for the conventions affecting industry but also in promoting international understanding, Miss Beatrice McConnell, director of the Industrial Division of the Children's Bureau declared yesterday at the luncheon given in her honor at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse.

Miss McConnell returned Friday from two months in Europe where she went as an adviser to the United States at the twenty-third session of the International Labor Conference, held by the International Labor Organization in Geneva. The luncheon yesterday was arranged by a group of her friends and students of international problems who desired to hear her first-hand report of the conference. Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, introduced her.

Conference Marked By Progress

Progress was made at the conference, said Miss McConnel, with the revision upward of the conventions on a minimum age for child labor, setting it at 15 years for both industrial and non-industrial employment; provision for a 40-hour week in the textile industry, and committee reports recommending the drafting of conventions on planned public works and safety in the building trades. There was also discussion of the 40-hour week for the chemical and printing industries.

Miss McConnell devoted part of her discussion to an explanation of the set-up of the conference. There were 400 official representatives of 50 countries there, including those of the governments, the workers and employers. The conference was divided into committees for the discussion of problems in special fields, each with delegates of governments, labor and employers represented.

Miss McConnell sat, in the capacity of an adviser, on the minimum age committee. The committee elects as officers a chairman and a reporter who keeps notes on the discussion which may last many days, and at the end of which a drafting committee is named by the chairman to draft the convention.

This is presented to the whole committee which must accept it before it is brought before the conference where the delegates vote on it. After such a convention is accepted it must be ratified by a member nation in order to become effective.

U. S. Leads in Some Legislation

"Our country, where 10 states have a basic 16-year minimum employment age, has gone further in respect to child labor than have most countries," said Miss McConnell. "In other ways, some nations have higher standards than have we. In England, where I visited several industrial plants and consulted with Ministry of Labor officials, I found there was a higher proportion of children under 16 employed than here. I also inspected the re-training centers for unemployed. In some points they are similar to our CCC although many of them offer re-training for trade.

"All European countries are interested in our progress in labor legislation but that does not necessarily mean that we have attained a position of leadership in this field."

The delegates from this country to the International Labor Conference were the Assistant Secretary of Labor, Edward F. McGrady, and Miss Grace Abbott, former chief of the Children's Bureau and now professor of Public Welfare, representing the Government; former secretary of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Henry Harriman, of Boston, as the employers' delegate and the secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, Robert Watt, of Boston, the workers 'delegate.

C.D. of A. Members Will Attend Supper

Mount Carmel Church Event to Be Saturday.

Several members of Court District of Columbia No. 212, are planning to attend a chicken supper given by the ladies of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at Thurmont, Md., on Saturday evening. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, forer chaplain of Court District of Columbia, is pastor of the church. The party will go by bus to Thurmont and arrangements for the trip are being made by Miss Margaret Moran.

A large number of the members and their friends enjoyed a moonlight cruise on the Wilson Line steamer the City of Washington, Friday night.

Give Dinner Thursday.

An "Ada Christy dinner" will be given Thursday night by Trinity Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and members and their friends will attend.

Gardening Favorite Recreation of Business Girls Spending Summer at Vacation Lodge

IT is never too hot for Miss Wandalee Davis, Miss Ruth Mulany and Miss Mary Louise Brown (right) to work in their garden at Vacation Lodge. Below is Miss Charlotte King, manager of the lodge, putting the final touch on the table before dinner,

Underwood & Underwood.

Parent-Teacher Congress Conducting Roundup To Mend Physical Defects in Future D. C. Pupils

Committee Visits Homes to Follow Up May Survey.

Editor's note: Mrs. Edward R. Seal, State publicity chairman for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, discusses its health program in the third of her series of articles on the organization's activities in Washington.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal.
Publicity Chairman, D. C. P.-T. A.

Little Johnnie and Sister Sue won't start to school this fall handicapped by any physical defects if the D. C. Parent-Teacher Congress can help it. The summer round-up campaign is in progress to insure, if possible, a healthy group of beginners at the opening of the school term.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in 1925, became aware of the fact that 90 per cent of the children entering school for the first time were in some way physically defective. The congress decided to do something about it and a "summer round-up campaign" was the result of this decision.

The plan of the National Congress was adopted by the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers the following year, with John Eaton, Johnson-Powell-Bancroft, Peabody-Hilton and Takoma Park associations participating. Since that time the number of associations which has joined the movement has steadily increased until, in 1935-36 (the latest for which figures are available) there were 42 associations taking part, 36 of which met the national requirements.

Prior to May 1, members of the local Parent-Teacher Associations make a survey to determine the number of children of pre-school age in their neighborhoods. The mothers are informed of the health project and invited to bring these children to the school on the designated day for physical examination. If defects are found they are listed on a card, given to the parent with suggestions that they be corrected before the opening of school in September.

Following this first examination, the summer round-up chairman and her committee make a follow-up visit to the home to determine whether or not the child's defects have been corrected. If it is found the parents are unable to pay for such attention, arrangements are made for treatment. In the fall, a final checkup is made.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett has been state chairman of the summer roundup committee for several years. She says in her report for 1935-36 that 902 children were examined and 50 per cent of the defects discovered were corrected. A cumulative report since 1926 shows there have been 7,859 children examined, 4,719 vaccinated against smallpox and 1,159 immunized against diphtheria.

Mrs. H. N. Stull, who is now first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress, was the first active chairman of this work, and perfected the organization as a continuing project.

To go from general health to dental hygiene is a logical step, and the District Congress is proud of its work just completed in the sixth school division. It was first planned by the Health Department and the Parent-Teacher Association as a remedial and preventive program but, due to lack of funds, was deemed impractical and a dental health demonstration program was substituted. Since the project was planned as an experiment, one school division only—the sixth—was chosen.

Prominent in promoting the campaign were Mrs. Lucian Jordan, then fifth vice president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers and director of its health work; Mrs. Mabel Hubbell,

Half of Troubles Found in 1935-36 Campaign Corrected.

sixth division representative to the congress; Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, dental supervisor of the Health Department, and Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division.

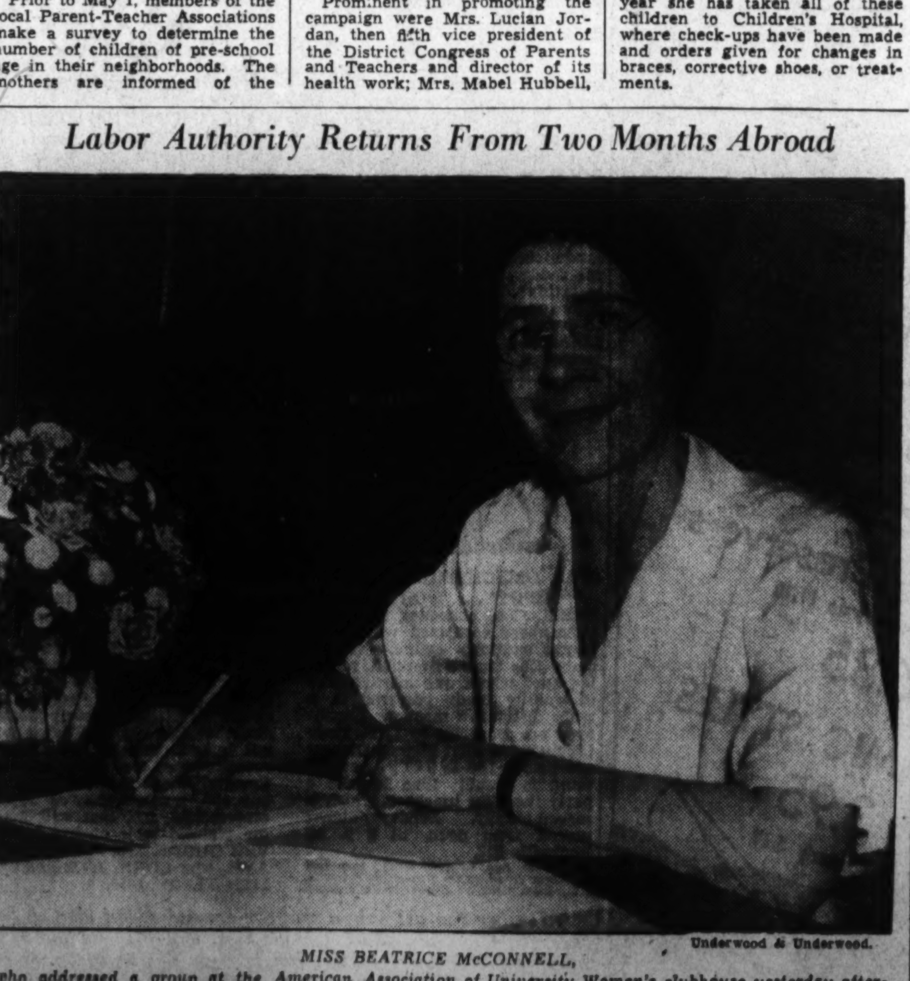
The campaign began with preliminary talks on dental education by principals and teachers to the children in the various schools. These were followed by dental talks and motion pictures at parent-teacher association meetings, so parents would be informed as to the project.

Following these preliminaries, with the consensus of parents, inspection was made of each child's teeth; they were cleaned and all defects were noted. Parents were advised of the defects and dental hygienists gave prophylactic talks to the children.

Each child, after being examined, became a member of the "Good Teeth Club" and received a button. He was also given a card to be signed by the family dentist when all corrective work had been completed. The card is to be returned to the principal this fall, who will issue a "Good Teeth Club" certificate.

But dealing with normal children is not the only way in which the D. C. Congress demonstrates its interest in childhood, for at the Weightman School for Crippled Children is a group which has been of particular concern. Here are sent the children unable, through physical deformity, to attend regular classes. Mrs. M. Joseph Hanley has had charge of the work done here for several years, and during the past year she has taken all of these children to Children's Hospital, where check-ups have been made and orders given for changes in braces, corrective shoes, or treatments.

Labor Authority Returns From Two Months Abroad



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BEATRICE McCONNELL, who addressed a group at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse yesterday afternoon on the work of the International Labor Conference in Geneva, from which she has just returned.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

"WILL THEE read thy report?"

Thus the presiding officer of the Woman's Mutual Improvement Association of Sandy Spring addresses the secretary, one of its two officers.

The club, which has a limited membership of 26, is one of the oldest women's clubs in the United States and, strangely enough, was formed by the quiet Quaker women of the little Montgomery County farming community. It was not started as an aggressive step in progress for women, but rather as the result of a spirit of neighborliness.

The men of the community formed a group to meet monthly and discuss farm problems. Their wives decided they, too, might profit by an exchange of ideas. There was just 15 charter members when the club was formed in 1857. They discussed such subjectss as the making of soap and candles and whether or not it was advisable to can apples for winter use. If one of the members found a way to simplify her household duties she brought the suggestion to the meeting, along with her knitting or her needlework.

* * * *

THE ONLY OFFICER of the club was at first the secretary, who kept the minutes. The member who has been hostess at the meeting preceding the one in session serves as the presiding officer, as in a Friends' meeting. Everything is done in as simple a way as it was at the beginning, except that a treasurer was added as an officer when the association joined the Federation of Women's Clubs for a time.

The original members included one of the "world people," but all others were of the Quaker faith. The use of "thee" and "thou" was not a rule in the club, nor is it now, but the natural form of address among the Quakers. It is still customary, although the members of the club no longer wear the quaint Quaker dress of their grandmothers nor do they have the same problems to discuss.

They are now concerned with giving aid to the Social Service League, the Travelers Aid, school projects and anything else for the betterment of the community. They furnish the elementary school with books from the traveling library of the State library commission in Baltimore.

* * * *

THE PRESENT MEMBERS of the club are in most instances descendants of those who started it. Ten associate members, 24 active and three honorary members belong, the associates being daughters or daughters-in-law of members. When there is a vacancy a new name is proposed and voted on at the meeting following that at which it is presented.

The association has never been dissolved and reorganized. It has met regularly since it was started, its last monthly meeting having been the 950th. Miss Helen Lea and Miss Mary E. Gilpin, two of the honorary members, are daughters of founders. Miss Mary E. Thomas, the third honorary member, was given that distinction because she has moved to Virginia and can no longer be present at the meetings.

In May, 1932, when the seventy-fifth anniversary was celebrated, a descendant of each of the 15 charter members was present, wearing one of her ancestor's dresses and reenacting the first meeting as reported in the original minutes. The anniversary was in Cloverly, now the residence of Mrs. John C. Benton, a niece of Mrs. Rush Roberts, who entertained the charter members at their organization meeting in the same house, then known as Sherwood.

* * * *

AMONG THE FIRT members were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Beulah Lea, Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, grandmother of Mrs. Herbert H. Adams, a present member; Mrs. Hadassah Moore, great-grandmother of Miss Estelle Moore, an associate member and also American citizenship chairman of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. James Hallowell and Mrs. Margaret Farquhar, whose families are still represented in the membership.

Mrs. Josiah Walter Jones is now secretary of the association and Mrs. Joseph W. Tilton the treasurer. Other members include Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and her daughter, Miss Estelle Moore; Miss Mary B. Brooke and Mrs. W. French Green, the Misses Amy and Elise Hutton, Miss Alice Pierce, Mrs. Clarence Gilpin, Mrs. William Iddings, Mrs. Ulrich Hutton and her daughter, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Frank M. Hallowell, Mrs. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Allen Farquhar, Mrs. John Janney, Mrs. R. R. Moore and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Moore; Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., Miss Elizabeth Stabler, Mrs. Herbert H. Adams and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Miss Mary Magruder, Miss Rebecca Miller, Mrs. J. J. Shoemaker, Mrs. Lucy Moore, Mrs. M. H. Bancroft, Miss Julia Hallowell, Mrs. S. I. Scott, Mrs. William H. Hough, Mrs. Isabel Jones and Mrs. I. C. Weld.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY

Gamma Chapter—Kappa Gamma Sorority, guests of Mrs. Lila Cramer at tea, 5 to 7, at 4900 Hillbrook Lane, Spring Valley.

Mortar Board Officers—Guests of Miss Nancy Finch, president, at buffet supper, 3 East Kirk street, Chevy Chase.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Tea and musicale, 5 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Committee chairmen of Arlington Chapter meet with Mrs. Norbert Melnick, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve luncheon, roof garden, 1 p. m.

Shepherds of Bethlehem—Loyalty Lodge meets at Northeast Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert camp craft group presenting pageant, "The Evolution of Fire."

Montgomery County Hospital—Annual chicken dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Junior campers "trip - around - the - world" party; Wednesday Club, sight-seeing tour.

THURSDAY

Women's City Club—Get-together sunset cruise, Wilson Line, 5:30 to 8 p. m. Picnic lunches will be packed at the club for those who leave their orders before Wednesday.

O. E. S.—Trinity Chapter, No. 33, Ada Christy dinner at Thomas Circle Club.

FRIDAY

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, meets at Moose Hall,

SATURDAY

C. D. A.—Members attending chicken dinner at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Thurmont, Md.

Cherrydale 'Y' Lodge Busy Scene

Interesting Projects Are Under Way at Vacation Spot.

Miss Kathryn Latim Leads Singing Each Evening.

Vacation Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. country home in Cherrydale, Va., for Washington business women is humming with interesting projects. At the request of Miss Marian Lermond and several of the other "Lodgers," a harmonica class has been started, taught by Miss Helen Middleton. Sings are led each Monday evening by Miss Kathryn Latimer, and the harmony of the music brings the summer residents, representing many professions and a variety of interests, into closer ties of friendship. Tennis is a favorite game for the more athletically inclined, and ping pong is also popular.

Perhaps the most universal activity at the lodge is gardening in the plots which have been developed by the girls themselves. Both vegetable and flower gardens, scattered over the 7-acre lot, are to be discovered, displaying a gay riot of color when viewed from the hillside.

The Lodge is on Military road, only 30 minutes from Washington, and there are accommodations for 44 business women, with only a few vacancies. There are 18 porch beds, 6 double rooms and 13 single rooms. The Lodge breathes an air of hospitality with its long living room, big fireplace and comfortable furnishings. Miss Charlotte King, Columbia University graduate, and for several previous seasons director of the Lodge, returned this year. Miss M. O. Buckingham, a member of the Y. W. C. A. staff from 1907 to 1932, and a charter member of the Indoor-Outdoor Club, the oldest business club of the Y. W. C. A., which gave the money and land for the business girls' summer residence, is now chairman of Vacation Lodge.

Life was given the dream of possessing such a vacation retreat for business women when the late Dr. Johnson, of Cherrydale, Va., father of Margaret Johnson, a club member, presented as a gift one acre of the plot on which the present Lodge stands. With this impetus the club set out to raise and pledge enough money to erect a building. The result was the dedication of the Lodge on August 20, 1910.

The members of the present Vacation Lodge, which is headed by Miss Buckingham, are Miss Carla Davis, Miss Florence Enos, president of the Indoor-Outdoor Club; Mrs. Luther Johnson, Miss May L. Richards, Mrs. Ross J. Rudd, Miss Maude Thompson, Miss Sarah F. Wetherall, Miss Dorothy Watkins and Miss Ruth Stiles.

University Women Will Hear Vocalist At Tea Tomorrow

A MUSICALE will be given in connection with the informal tea at the American Association of University Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Jesse Nussear, tenor soloist, will present the program at 5 o'clock, accompanied by Prof. Otto Torney Simon, who will also talk briefly on the numbers.

The program will include "Amarillis" (Caccrni); "Spirto Gentil" Donizetti); "The Dew Is Sparkling" (Rubinstein); "First Meeting" (Grieg); Serenade (Nevin); "Open Thy Blue Eyes" (Massenet); "Serenata" (Tosti), and "The Year's at the Spring" (Beach).

Both Prof. and Mrs. Simon have lectured many times before the club and are well known to the members.

The hostess for the tea preceding the musicale will be Mrs. S. P. Coale, assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth Colbert, Mrs. G. A. C. Hesle and Mrs. Edith Kern. Mrs. Marshall Harris is chairman of the teas for the summer season.

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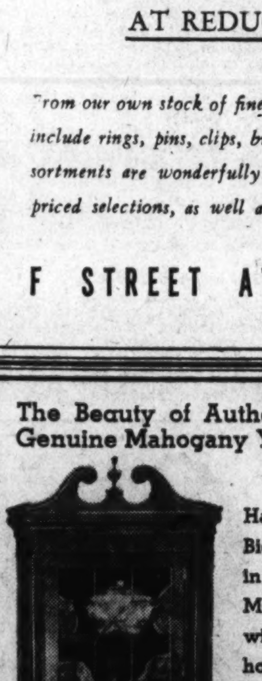

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

FRIENDS OF MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, are interested in hearing of the attentions being showered on her in London, including presentation to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at one of the drawing rooms. Mrs. Becker was the center of many entertainments in the American colony in London and led an interesting delegation of American women on a pilgrimage to Sulgrave Manor, home of the English progenitors of George Washington, in Northamptonshire.

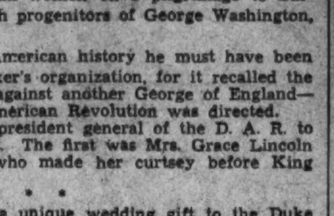
If King George is up on his American history he must have been struck by the name of Mrs. Becker's organization, for it recalled the fact that it symbolized a revolt against another George of England—George III, against whom the American Revolution was directed.

Mrs. Becker was not the first president general of the D. A. R. to be presented at the British court. The first was Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, of Connecticut, who made her curtsey before King George V and Queen Mary.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF ROYALTIES, a unique wedding gift to the Duke of Windsor was that received from Mark Warnow, the orchestra leader.

It was a transcription of the Duke's own musical composition, "Majorca," written by him when Prince of Wales. It had been broadcast in America by Mr. Warnow's orchestra and the record sent to the Duke even included the handclapping by the audience.

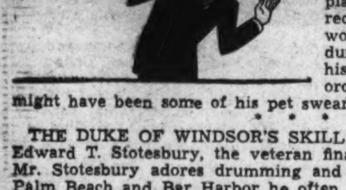


Strange to say "Majorca" was a little known composition when Mark Warnow discovered it in the New York Public Library one day. He was struck by its merit as well as by the distinction of the composer and got permission from the Duke, then the King of England, to broadcast it after he had orchestrated it.

Perhaps if the Duke of Windsor had been born to humbler station in life he would have made a reputation for himself as a musician and composer. He plays three instruments, the bagpipes, the piano and the drums.

Now, no doubt, he is haunted by the lilting strains of "Majorca" wherever he goes. For orchestras have a habit of fitting their tunes to the guests of the moment. Perhaps, though, he will tire of hearing it after a while. This happened to Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States.

In an idle moment he composed a "Melody in A" for the violin. It became popular with the bands and orchestras, which was all right so long as Mr. Dawes was a private citizen. When he went into public life he heard everywhere, at every function, every banquet, every tea. He grew to hate it, it is said, and whenever it was played in the White House at reception the Vice President would retire to the ushers' room during its rendition and smoke his famous underslung pipe vigorously amid mutterings that might have been some of his pet swear words—who knows.



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THE DUKE OF WINDSOR'S SKILL with drumsticks is shared by Edward T. Stotesbury, the veteran financier, nearly 90 years young. Mr. Stotesbury adores drumming and is adept with the sticks. At Palm Beach and Bar Harbor he often can be coaxed into taking the drummer's place at private functions and giving little exhibitions of his skill.

By the way, Bar Harbor accords the title of "best-dressed man" to Mr. Stotesbury, without question. The sartorial perfection of this financial Beau Brummel is an example for the men of the resort to follow. Mr. Stotesbury has a penchant for striped trousers and dark or light coats and always his neckties, his handkerchiefs, socks and shirts harmonize with the color of the stripes in his light trousers. These range from a natty brown to dark green or blue and other conservative shades.

The Stotesburys have enjoyed cruising up the New England coast to Bar Harbor on their yacht, Ned Eva, named after them, for Mr. Stotesbury is called "Ned" by his friends and Mrs. Stotesbury's first name is "Eva."

* * * *

SOMETHING NOVEL IN THE POLITICAL WORLD is the decision of Mrs. Elizabeth L. H. Montague, widow of Representative Andrew J. Montague, cousin of the Duchess of Windsor, not to allow her name to be put up to fill her husband's place in Congress.

Mrs. Montague has declared that for her woman's place is in the home, and she has announced that the support of herself and her family is solidly behind the candidacy of Gordon B. Ambler for her husband's seat in Congress.

It is said that Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson quietly declined also the proposal to have her succeed her late husband as Senator from Arkansas.

* * * *

IF IT IS "VALE" for the valiant Amelia Earhart, birdwoman extraordinary, it will mean profound grief over her loss in many circles in Washington and the Newspaper Women's Club of the city will have lost one of its most distinguished honorary members.

When she was elected to this honorary membership, she accepted promptly and on her next visit to Washington was to be the guest of honor at a reception in the club's headquarters at the Admiral. Miss Earhart arrived in town early and went at once to the club, getting there before any of her hostesses. She proceeded to make herself at home and when her hosts arrived she was busy pecking away—one-finger style—on the club's typewriter, catching up on some of her correspondence.

A newspaperwoman present reminded her of an incident that had taken place in Woolston, England, when Miss Earhart was due there in 1928, after her first transatlantic flight with Wilbur Stultz. This journalist was assigned to cover Miss Earhart's arrival. The British newsmen importuned the American writer to provide them with some American slang terms, which Miss Earhart might use, with which they might embellish their stories.

The newspaperwoman, knowing that Miss Earhart had been a Boston school teacher before she went into aviation in a big way, told the men that Miss Earhart probably did not use slang.

"Very well," they told her, "we will use 'gosh' and 'swell' then. All Americans use those words."

True to her countrywoman's prediction, Miss Earhart's little talk with the newsmen on her arrival did not contain a single word of slang.

When asked if she wished to meet the then Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, she let the American consul explain that this would be, of course, at his royal highness' pleasure.

In the British newspapers next morning Miss Earhart was headlined as having said: "Gosh! I would like to meet the Prince of Wales!"

Miss Rose Lefebvre Honored at Shower

Luncheon Is Sponsored by Mrs. Hutterly.

A surprise shower-luncheon was given yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Rose Lefebvre, assistant secretary to Thad H. Brown, of the Federal Communications Commission. Miss Lefebvre's engagement to Raymond Stough, assistant director, Bureau of Airmail of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recently was announced. The wedding will take place Tuesday.

Mrs. Annette Hutterly sponsored the luncheon. Guests included Miss Alice Redington, Miss Betty Ferro, Miss Catherine Bailey, Miss Vivian Dillon, Miss Marguerite Van Dyke, Miss Betty Childress, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Helen Marston, Miss Mary O'Leson, Miss Marybelle Anthony and Miss Betty Cook.

Also, Miss Mary Poloske, Miss Helvi Mutaparta, Miss Mary Creveling, Miss Pansy Wiltshire, Miss Fanney Neyman, Miss Maryellen Sprague, Miss Sally Blaine, Miss Nora Macon, Mrs. Ruth Koppoalky, Mrs. Lililan Conely, Mrs. Mollie Burgess, Mrs. Maud Gossett, Mrs. Frances Billson, Mrs. Laura Hollingsworth and Mrs. Alice Jane Cone.

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Dinner Given Four Back From Islands

Cramer Family Are Guests of A. G. Fosters.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 24.—Col. and Mrs. Myron Cramer and their daughters, Emily and Mary, who have just returned from three years spent in the Philippines, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster at The Bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, jr., had as guests over the past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Stabler, with their daughter and son, from Miami.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler who has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, of Orange, Va., has returned to her home, Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, of Clifton, left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Karl Wilson, and her family at their summer home on Lake Canandaigua, N. Y.

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Japanese Envoy and Family on Vacation

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, with their daughters, Sakiko and Masako, were recent luncheon guests at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they posed for this photograph.

Blooms to Join HarryKaufmans On Trip Abroad

Party to Sail Thursday for England; to Return in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman, who will sail for Europe on the Ile de France Thursday, will be accompanied by Dr. Kaufman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom, of Charleston, W. Va.

Landing in Plymouth, they will take a motor trip through England and will visit a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Partridge, at the Bower, Limpsfield, Surrey.

Chossing to the Continent, the party will do some motoring in Switzerland after which Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman will go to the Villa d'Este at Lake Como for a rest while Mr. and Mrs. Bloom continue their tour through Italy. They will meet at Naples preparatory to sailing for home on the Conte di Savoia, which will land in New York on September 9. Next day, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman will return to their apartment at the Shoreham in Washington.

New York Singer Guest of Friends At Front Royal

Front, Royal, Va., July 24.—Mario Cimino, tenor soloist of the New York Municipal Opera Company, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Gasque and Mrs. George E. Reinburg. Mr. Cimino was a soloist at the Massanetta Springs Musical Festival this week.

Miss Jane Brower is the guest of Miss June Maynard Trout in Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. E. H. Stokes and daughter, Miss Kitty Stokes, are visiting relatives in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Waller has returned from a visit with her brother, Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, and Mrs. Waller, in Richmond.

Miss Katherine Arnest, of Hague, Va., is the house guest of Mayor and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Bowen and son, Edwin, and Bowen Hardesty are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Nancy Lindstrom Entertains At Birthday Swimming Party

A. L. Lindstroms' Daughter, 11, Is Hostess at Mannsfield Hall Country Club, Near Fredericksburg, to Honor Birthday.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 24.—Miss Nancy Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Lindstrom, entertained at a swimming party Wednesday afternoon at Mannsfield Hall Country Club. The party was in honor of her eleventh birthday.

Those attending were Miss Betty Savage, Miss Barbara Beck, Miss Betty Lindstrom, Miss India Lindstrom, Miss Marjorie Van Deventer, Miss Louise Peden, Miss Mary Peden, Miss Josephine Goolrick, Miss Adeline Scott, Miss Dale Langford, Miss Anne Colbert, Miss Barbara Hindry, Miss Edwina Gladden, of Quantico, Billy Beck and Johnny Lindstrom.

Many on Trips From Arlington

Tennessee and California Attract Residents for Visits.

Arlington County, Va., July 24.—Mrs. Smith H. Rucker, of Lyon Village, has as her house guests, her niece, Miss Mary Winston Crockett, of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Mary Porter, of Spartansburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cross and their son left today for a week's vacation in Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bernd and their children left by motor for Colonial Beach for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart and their children, of Lyon Village, left today by motor for Pasadena, Calif., where they will be guests of Mrs. Stewart's father.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday evening in the Ballston Presbyterian manse when Miss Ellen Lepthien, daughter of Mrs. Helen Lepthien, of Ballston, and Sidney Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowling, of Fredericksburg, were married by the Rev. L. L. Strock.

Miss Mary McQuinn, of Ballston, was the maid of honor and Irving Randall, of Washington, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowling are now at home at 927 North Buchanan street, Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rice, with their daughter, Frances, left Friday for a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mossburg, of Lyon Park, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt, and their two children, of Baltimore.

Miss Amelia Woods, who sailed from New York on July 2 for Europe, will return here August 5 after a visit to several countries on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., who have been attending the summer convention of the Virginia Press Association at Marion, Va., will return to their home here tomorrow.

Miss Elizabeth Hall has left for North Carolina, where she will visit relatives in Raleigh and Greenville.

Chancellor King left Wednesday for a Western tour which will take him to Yellowstone National Park, Hollywood, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Dr. Claude Finney, of Spartansburg, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Finney.

Nicholson Barney, of Baltimore, has arrived to visit his mother, Mrs. J. N. Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carpenter, of Hopewell, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helms.

Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick, Mrs. Richard T. Pratt, Miss Henrietta Pratt and Beverly Pratt left this week for Virginia Beach to visit for ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Runyon and son, Harold Runyon, of Ewing, Ky., have arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. Magnus M. Lewis, jr.

Mrs Frank K. Tyler and daughter, Miss Sadie K. Tyler, and Mrs. Julien N. Brown left Monday for Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Gibson is visiting for a month at Weekapaug Inn in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Margaret Couzens Chewning and her sister, Miss Betty Couzens, were recent guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Jeffries Chewning.

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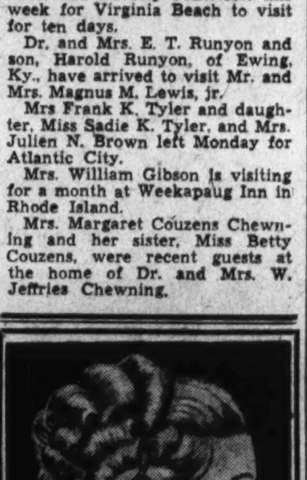

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Many Residents Of Chevy Chase Going Abroad

Suttons Sail for British Isles; The Schneiders Arrive at Havre.

A large number of Chevy Chase people are abroad this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton, of Western avenue, sailed yesterday to spend five or six weeks traveling in England, Ireland, Scotland and on the continent. Mr. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Carrie Sutton, and two of the Sutton girls, Dorothy and Pattie, are at Eaglesmere, while Miss Virginia Sutton is at Jamestown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schneider, of Hesketh street, arrived in Havre, France, early in the week, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Fitzgerald, of Delaware street, are in Ireland. Each family plans to be gone some weeks.

Word came this week from Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service, who were at Naples en route to Cairo. On the same steamer was Mrs. John T. Martin, of Grafton street. Mrs. Martin has gone to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allen. Mr. Allen is vice consul at Cairo.

Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever have given up the house which they have had on Kirk street this season. Mrs. Greever and her daughter Patricia have gone to their home in Cody, Wyo.

Mrs. C. E. Mossburg entertained at a birthday party for her daughter Melissa Friday afternoon at their home on Delaware street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder will return tomorrow from Williamstown, Mass., where Mrs. Kidder has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ames Corley. Mr. Kidder spent part of the time in Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby will leave Wednesday for New York to visit their son, William H. Kerby, and Mrs. Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler, of Thornapple street, are at Lewes, Delaware.

Mrs. L. L. Nicholson and Mrs. Edward L. Morrison entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the members of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at the home of Mrs. Morrison, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxon Cunningham and their sons are spending the month of July at Piney Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Snoke, of Morrison street, are at Mount Gretna, Pa., for several weeks.

Miss Willie M. Dyer Wed to H. R. Helsing

Only members of the two families were present at the wedding yesterday of Miss Willie M. Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cross Dyer, of Washington, to Mr. Herbert R. Helsing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Helsing. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird performed the ceremony, which took place at the Church of the Pilgrims.

The bride wore an all-white costume of crepe and a corsage of gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Einar Helsing, who wore a brown sheer frock with white accessories. Mr. Helsing served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Clifton Viers Entertains For Her Sister at Rockville

Many Other Parties Are Held; Gaither Warfield, of Poland, Is Guest at Home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield.

Rockville, Md., July 24.—Mrs. Clifton Viers entertained on Wednesday at luncheon and bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alvin Bastable, who recently moved here.

Other parties during the week have been given by Mrs. John Dawson, who entertained at an evening party at her home; Miss Rose Williams, hostess for luncheon and bridge; Miss Anita Lamar, who entertained at the Minerva Club; Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer, who entertained the Montgomery County Choral Club at a shower, in honor of Mrs. Howard Blandy who is leaving for a stay in Chicago; Miss Lena Ricketts, entertained her bridge club; and Mrs. Vinson Peter who entertained at a supper party in honor of her niece, Mrs. Robert Williams, of California.

Out-of-town guests here have included Gaither Warfield, of Poland, who is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Anderson and son, of Baltimore, who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, jr.; Mrs. Lewis A. Baumann and daughter, Carylyn Sue, of Fort Thomas, Ky., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley.

Among those leaving town and returning from out-of-town visits are Bary Green from a week at Ocean City, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic and Miss Frances Bouic, from Sherwood Forest; Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Casey from Virginia Beach and Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Riggs from Camp Ritchie; Mrs. Wallace Welsh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman at Dillsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Rose Casey is in Canada; and Misses Ella and Betty Willson are in California.

* * * *

Gaithersburg, Md., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Waters, of New York, who are the house guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, were guests of honor at a breakfast Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Darby. Thursday, Mrs. Waters was honor guest at a bridge luncheon at Columbia Country Club given by Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Waters, who returned to New York today, were accompanied home by Miss Ann Jacobs.

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'A Dress to Finish Out the Season'...
Salon Fashions Reduced
$17.50 originally $29.75 and $39.75
44 MISSES' $29.75 SALON GOWNS
1/pc. and 2 pc. dresses and costumes. Majority navy and black sheers, sheer wools, Porosas for street wear. Included are 15 spectator and afternoon dresses in brown, rose, beige, grey, few colorful prints—aqua velvet evening wrap—Broken sizes 12 to 20.
38 WOMEN'S $29.75 & $39.75 SALON GOWNS
Sheers and chiffons in black, navy, dawn blue and prints. 1-pc., jacket and cape styles. Also a variety of beautiful evening chiffons and marquisettes in black, navy, rose, fuschia, blue, white—formal and long-sleeved dinner styles, with chantilly lace-trimmed capelet. 36 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
$22.50 originally $35 and $39.75
ONLY 10 MISSES' $35 & $39.75 SALON GOWNS
Dark suit dresses and street prints—1 alpaca sport frock—a chiffon evening gown and a blue velvet evening cape!
15 FOR WOMEN—ALL $39.75 GOWNS
Afternoon sheers and chiffons—black, navy, brown, beige, dawn blue with fine lingerie, print detail on 1-pc. jacket and cape dresses.
1 tucked chiffon—one with reversible plain-and-print cape—another with pique trimmed cape.
Evening gowns in 2-tone marquisette and a floral print. 36 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
Gown Salon, Second Floor.
Shop 'til 5:45 at cool Jelleff's.
Jelleff's

Application of Your Makeup Declared an Important Factor for a Flawless Appearance

Particular Care Urged For Nights

Every Line of Face Is Shown Under Floodlights.

Foundation Cream Should Match the Powder You Use.

By Carolyn Abbott.

The way you apply your make-up is important for a flawless appearance at any time during the day, but special attention should be paid to make-up for evening, especially if you are to be sitting under glaring floodlights, such as you might find at a horse show or swimming meet. Here, arrayed in your smartest finery, you will be under the hardest make-up test in the world—the uncompromising glare of a powerful overhead light.

Nothing is more searching than a strong top-light. The same bright glare that enables you to pick out every detail in the show you are watching also shows up the slightest error in blending your make-up or the selection of lipstick or rouge.

Match Your Powder.

First of all, when selecting your cosmetics, don's use a foundation cream that doesn't match your powder. Only soft light permits exotic effects. Hard lights magnify the slightest fault in harmony and show up the grain of your powder against a darker foundation. Next select a tone of foundation and powder that has plenty of life. It should be definitely on the rose side. Avoid yellow tones altogether if you are blonde. Use a peach shade if your skin is brunette.

If you use two shades of powder, keep your face from that mask-like appearance by using the lighter shade on your forehead and down the top of your nose, outlining its contour, and use the slightly darker shade around the eyes and nose wings.

Be careful about blending. Your complexion brush should be whisked over every section of your face where one powder joins another or where rouge begins. Lights tend to dim coloring, so keep your rouge high. Be very subtle with your eye-shadow, for it will show up almost as much as it does in the daylight.

Treat Carefully.

To refrain from having natural shadows and lines in your face, treat it carefully every day. Apply olive oil to your face daily for a lovely complexion. Then use an ice cube and massage the face until the ice is entirely melted. Apply astringent by saturating a pad of cotton and patting it on the face.

After your skin treatment, apply a light coat of cream for a make-up foundation.

It is up to you whether you use wet or dry rouge. If you use a cream rouge, apply it with the finger tips. Apply it to the center of the cheeks, then extend it up toward the hairline. Dry rouge should be applied after the first coat of powder.

Use Brush for Lipstick.

Lipstick should be applied with a small brush, following the natural contour of the lips. Outline the lips carefully first then fill them in.

When using mascara apply it to the upper eyelashes only. This will eliminate any made-up appearance. The mascara brush may be brushed gently over the eyebrows too. Eyebrows should always be brushed with a tiny stiff brush. Apply a light coat of eye-shadow before your last coat of powder, if desired.

After all other articles of make-up have been used, apply a light coat of powder by patting the puff over the face, never rub it in. Dust off the excess powder with a camel's hair face brush.

As a final touch, your make-up may be smoothed by the use of a liquid make-up blender.

TO BE ABLE to apply make-up flawlessly is truly an art. It should be carefully blended, especially if you are to be under harsh lights. Here, Madge Evans, Hollywood feature player, applies lipstick with a small brush, following the natural contour of her lips.

Hobby Cookbook Lists Recipes Collected Through the Years

Miss Rose Homann Gathers Choice Items From Friends, Files Them Complete With Illustrations, Notes in Looseleaf Binder.

By Rae Lewis.

COOKBOOKS are taken so much for granted as necessities that making a hobby of one seems a novel idea. But compiling a special kind of cookbook has been a continuous joy to Miss Rose Homann, of 1727 F street northwest. It all began during her college days at Eastern Illinois Teachers College when a doctor's wife gave the young student a couple of choice recipes, one for Mexican panoche and the other for crackerjack.

The interest has persisted through the years, including a period of extensive social work in Chicago when she was familiar with all the social organizations there, including Hull House. The cookbook, as I saw it, appeared to be a finished product, but of course it will never come to an end.

Miss Homann has used a looseleaf binder and covered it with a bright oilcloth so that the book may be handled freely and washed. She disapproves of card recipe files because the cards soil easily. Furthermor, she believes a recipe and its ingredients should be on one page and this is not always possible with cards.

Enters Recipes Carefully.

This hobbyist has been very careful about the method of entering her recipes. First, the ingredients are listed exactly in the order in which they are to be used, then the recipe follows as briefly as possible, but with no details left to memory or imagination. Last, she notes the year of its receipt and the name of the donor. Miss Homann says that, like persons who collect autographs or pictures or souvenirs of friends, she feels that her cookbook is a real Memory Book, as every recipe has come from a good friend.

A special feature of this cookbook is colored pictures clipped from magazines and pasted at intervals throughout. For example, a bright waffle picture accompanies that recipe, and every picture of a salad that could be found has been put in for ideas of arrangement since these are more necessary than recipes for this dish. However, there are not as many illustrations as the compiler would like, for pictures both attractive and small enough are difficult to find. There are also pictures of tables set for various kinds of meals and functions.

Miss Homann emphasizes the fact that every recipe in her book is infallible, has been tested before entering by her sister, Miss Mary Homann, who is an expert cook, and has been used often. A unique feature of this book, which also serves as a file for pertinent information, is a record of menus served to visiting friends. This serves a double purpose, one being not to duplicate and the other to indicate favorite dishes to repeat if desired.

Making this cookbook has been such a joy to Miss Homann that she has consented to make several for friends and altogether has given away at least seven as wedding gifts, which is certainly a grand thought considering the cooking problem of most brides.

Of course, I want to know, as you do, about special recipes, and there was indeed plenty to learn. An excellent corn-bread recipe was presented by Mrs. Paul Rader, wife of the evangelist, who is well known in the Midwest. Probably most cherished are the "gold star" recipes, which are ones handed down in the family during many years.

For example, there is a fine old mayonnaise recipe and also one for citron cake. The biscuit recipe was so reliable that it was selected to be used by Miss Mary Homann in demonstrating over a period of several weeks for a stove company in Mattoon, Ill. A lemon cheese sandwich spread is gold-starred because it is so old and good. It was presented by a former employer.

Entries in Sections.

There is a special tale connected with a certain sugar cookie recipe. At the old family home in Coles County, Ill., the Homann cookie jar was well known to all the neighbors and was never empty. Miss Homann says that although the recipe was given away more than 100 times, only one woman ever succeeded in making the same delicious cookies. The reason is that the recipe calls for six teaspoons of baking powder and no one would ever put in that much! There is a cookie jar today in the Homann sisters' home and it, like the old one, is never empty.

The entries are not numbered and the loose leaves permit additions at any place in a section. Section headings are as follows: Breads, cakes, candies, cookies, desserts, general information, holidays, meats, pickles, pies, salads, soups, vegetables and weights and measures. General information covers methods for making cooking easy and dishes attractive, as well as all kinds of advice and suggestions.

Making this cookbook is not Miss Homann's only hobby. She has taken a great interest in Washington's monuments and, in showing visitors about the city, has discovered a paucity of material. She is now gathering every bit of information she can find about all the city's monuments and plans a scrapbook when she has enough material and time. She is especially interested in art, is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and is a member of long standing in the Walther League, whose convention she is at present attending in Detroit.

Stitch These Playful Kittens And They'll Make Perfect Pets

By Alice Brooks.

TWO WINSOME kittens just begging a bit of attention from your embroidery needle! You and your household will be more than delighted to adopt them as permanent pets when you see how adorably they work up as subjects for pictures or pillows—such decorative accessories for any room. Done mainly in single and outline stitch they'll be made wonderfully "natural" by angora yarn, wool or rope silk. In pattern 5767 you will find a cat 3½x6½ inches and one 5½x10½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for framing a picture.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Pleasant Homes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

ESTHER H. is about to start some changes in her house and wants advice. First, there is her bedroom—maple furniture, a room sized machine hooked rug, very nice candlewick spreads thickly tufted in white with full fringe. These are the elements that she must keep as is. She can have the walls painted afresh and she will get new curtains, dressing table petticoat and slip cover for the easy chairs.

The main thing that perplexes her is how to get an effect of individuality with that beginning.

Mildly Modern.

"I could go ahead and do the room over in conventional early American style, but I want something different and fresh looking. Would I be absolutely crazy to try to strive for a slightly modern effect?"

Not in the least! In fact, we'd be all in favor. What about three walls in cocoa brown and the third window wall in palest green, tailored sheer curtains in pale green and a tailored sheer green skirt for the dressing table? Now then, have your chair covered in pale green linen and add white lamps and soft-green picture frames.

Still another idea would be to do the room all in creamy white—walls, curtains, picture frames, dressing table skirt and slip cover for the chair. (The way to make a white slip cover seem practical is to have a change or two so that you can tub them often as you do your summer dresses). This white setting for maple would have a very smooth modern effect with the hooked rug if you select an interesting textured white fabric for curtains and dressing table skirt . . . such as white shantung, for instance, and possibly sailcloth for the slip covers.

More Brazen.

Dark blue-green walls are awfully smart with maple, especially with white accessories and white curtains. Or if you'd like to be really brazen and have lots of nerve, try maroon walls with palest powder blue accessories!

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the writer's bulletin "Recipes for the New Wall Colors." It contains directions for mixing the decorator colors.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 24.

UP TO THIS moment the American creators of fashion are doing a "vamping till ready." They are showing their stuff to the hundreds of out-of-town women buyers and merchandisers, who have bought up (at a stiff figure) every inch of hotel space in our town. Certain broad lines as to colors and fabrics have been laid down, but the hot, new styles have not yet been shown. By those I mean the brand new, sensational styles, hitherto unseen or unheard of. So far it has been largely revivals. The Simpson corselet dress; the Merry Widow low-bosomed evening dress with its one-time wicked sheath skirt; the Alix (swiped from Venus) drapery; the dirndls (noted on every peasant in Europe) and so on.

ALICE HUGHES.

After all, Paris still plays an important part in dictating what's what. With a snip of a scissors Schiaparelli can raise our waistlines or Molyneux can drop our hems. So—the dress markets today are full of beautiful revivals, with no distinctly original silhouette yet in sight. But there'll be some, never worry. Our needle trade is crafty. You will be impressed by the clothes to come.

Meantime, I can assure you that the two best colors will be blue and brown. Black always will be good, but for this fall your black must be touched up with at least one bright accessory. Fur coats are smartest when they are shortest, and must give a square, bulky look to the figure above, while the hips are slim and snaky. Dresses with braiding look new. Blame the Duchess of Windsor for that.

Sequins will sparkle over everything, from sports to full dress affairs. Where no braid or sequins occur, a banding of fur—monkey, skunk, any kind—is advised. The neckline grows lower and lower; hats rise higher and higher, and skirts grow shorter. Pearl button earrings in the ears; lots of necklaces and clips; shoes with the high movement, but cut or flared so as to show the swell of the instep—these are early guideposts to fall fashions.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Helen Wills Moody is much in the limelight at the moment, being in Reno on the way to a divorce, also as the author of an autobiography which will be on the bookstands in September. It is called "Fifteen-Thirty," and begins when she was a 15-year-old girl in pigtails on California courts. Should be interesting reading . . .

* * * *

Speaking of girl tennis sharks, our present national champion, Alice Marble, the pretty blonde Californian, is enjoying herself in town, even though she returned after a bad shellacking in the singles at Wimbledon. The other day I saw her and her coach, Barbara Tennant, lunching at the Roosevelt Hotel with Cora Scovil, the inspired mannequin maker, who is not permitted to employ Miss Marble as a mannequin because of the latter's amateur standing, but whose analytical looks at this pretty champeen probably will result in a handsome composition resemblance . . .

Change of Accessories Urged To Give Old Gown New 'Life'

A smart way to transform a white costume for midsummer wear, is shown above. The frock is made of a twill surface rayon with black buttons in the shape of ducks, echoing the black in the cord belt, black patent leather bag and woven black belting turban with semi-open top.

Ingenious Persons Easily Can Adopt Means of Transforming Jaded Early Season Clothes to Midsummer Appearance.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

WITH two more months of summer and with summer clothes beginning to look a bit jaded, it is up to the ingenious person to adopt means of transforming these early season clothes, to give a smart appearance for midseason. With several changes in accessories, a white or pastel frock or suit can take a new lease on life. This is particularly true for midsummer, if the accents are black or a dark color, instead of the conventional white synonymous with summertime.

An intermingling of dark and light accessories is an excellent way to add chic and a fresh look to a frock, and at the same time, keep it seasonable in appearance.

For instance, to accompany an all-white frock or suit, try wearing a black hat, gloves and bag (black blouse for suit), and white shoes; or keep either the gloves or bag white, if you prefer. Black belts and buttons are other smart midseason transformers for light-colored costumes.

As a delightful change from black, brown or navy accents on white or pastels, be daring and wear shoes, hat and bag of some brilliant tone. Multi-colored shoes are a striking contrast with an all-white ensemble—the other accents then can pick up one or several of the shoe colors. An example of this could be shoes of red, yellow, green and blue suede; blue hat and bag; white gloves and frock; green belt and ascot scarf. It is an interesting game, this rejuvenating of summer clothes—but it should be done with nonchalance and subtlety, or the effect will be patchy and anything but smart. In other words, obviously, an old dress trying to look like a new midseason version.

Summer Hostesses Hail Custard Innovations As Nourishing and Pleasing Hot-Day Desserts

SIMPLE CUSTARDS and puddings are a relief from heavy desserts that are more complicated to make. By the use of Brazil nuts and a few changes in a simple custard recipe, you can have these simple desserts often without monotony. Brazil nut spongettes, butterscotch spongettes, and chocolate spongettes may all be made by altering one simple recipe.

By Rebekah Blake.

THOSE WHO tire of preparing the same summer desserts in the same old way will welcome new custard innovations. Custards and puddings are light, nourishing and pleasing to the eye and taste, but become monotonous when repeated too often.

Four tested and distinct variations in flavor are achieved by simple substitution of ingredients as indicated in the recipes. Brazil nut spongettes, butterscotch spongettes, sherry spongettes and chocolate spongettes are the results.

Brazil nut spongettes may be served in the custard cups in which they are baked or turned out on serving dishes.

Brazil Nut Spongettes.

2 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup sugar
Salt
2 eggs
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup chopped Brazil nuts
1 cup milk.

Melt the butter, stir in sugar and salt and the well-beaten egg yolks. Add lemon juice and rind and stir in the flour mixed with the nuts. Add the milk and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into six greased custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

These simplified variations give the recipe wide appeal.

Butterscotch Brazil nut spongettes: One cup of brown sugar and 2 extra tablespoons of milk may replace the granulated sugar, lemon juice and rind.

Sherry Brazil nut spongettes: Two tablespoons of sherry may replace the lemon juice and rind.

Chocolate Brazil nut spongettes: One and a half ounces of chocolate may be heated with 1¼ cups of milk to replace the lemon juice and rind.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Beau Lost Job Through Illness; Now Tends Bar; Her Family Objects; Should She Give Him Up?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For four years, I have loved and been loved by a very fine man. Fate has dished out blows to us that many a couple, either engaged or married, could not have stood up to. But these blows have only brought us closer together, until now we know we could never live without each other. However, following a recent breakdown, the man I love has not been able to resume the work he had been doing for three years. Advised to get into other work, he has looked around and has taken the first thing he could find—which is bartending. He had no alternative.

* * * *

Although my family knows he is a fine, decent person, they want me to break off with him. They say, among other things, that he will start drinking. I know he won't. I think it is my duty to stick by him while he is trying to get back on his feet. He needs me badly. I am so sad about the whole thing. Sometimes I think if we just went ahead and got married that people might leave us alone. But he says he will never marry me until he can give me a home rich with security as well as with love. I am deeply moved by that statement.

* * * *

Am I wrong in sticking by such a man? Would it be better, as my parents say, to marry a man just for security, and trust that love will come afterward? I can safely say that my parents don't seem to know what love is, and to me it would be unthinkable to live with a man under such conditions. Please advise me. HOPE.

* * * *

What to Believe.

DEAR HOPE: After four years' close association with the man, you should be better qualified than another to judge whether or not he would make you a good husband. I dare say your family's objection to him is based on concern for your material welfare; like most families, they are no doubt reluctant to vizualize a thorny path of deprivation and effort ahead for their daughter. What they don't see, of course, is that persons who truly love consider it a privilege to suffer with and for each other.

* * * *

The fact that your four years' association have not been altogether happy years; the fact that they have recorded many adversities co-operatively dealt with; gives you a measuring stick of experience by which to judge the man's true character and potentialities of courage and resourcefulness. If you are satisfied that he is completely trustworthy, cleave unto him and ignore your family's objections.

* * * *

Since your heart is set on marrying him; since you "cannot live" without him; since he needs you so badly; I think the sooner you marry him, the better it will be for both. As you say, marriage should automatically end other persons' attempted interference in your lives; and for another thing, you can only really lighten his burdens and share his trials as his wife. The creature comfort and spiritual strength you could give him in marriage might go a long way toward restoring his health and keeping him to the path of rectitude at this crisis in his life. Don't marry, however, until you have some guaranteed income to depend upon. This may be provided through your efforts if not through his; but if you can't provide it, I would counsel reasonable delay.

* * * *

I have only one word of warning to convey: It's just possible the man entertains a sub-conscious, neurotic fear of the responsibilities of marriage. That might account for his nervous breakdown with the resultant necessity for a change of occupation and postponement of marriage plans. While his refusal to marry you until he can give you "a home rich with security as well as with love" sounds noble on the surface, it may have another and different underlying meaning. Why don't you discuss the problem in detail with Dr. Elmer Klein, psychiatrist, at the Washington Life Adjustment Center, 1464 Columbia road northwest, telephone ADams 1033? M. H.

* * * *

Young Widow's Dilemma.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do settle this problem for me at your earliest convenience. I am a youthful widow with two small daughters. For more than a year I have been seen frequently with a man of splendid reputation in our small city. This man now urges me to take a vacation trip with him to a not-too-distant summer resort. He insists we may go together, live at the same hotel, have our meals together and still escape gossip. Our friendship is, and probably always will be, platonic—and we should pay our own bills, of course. What do you think? Sincerely yours, ANNETTE.

* * * *

DEAR ANNETTE: Since you will be without the chaperonage of other friends at the summer resort, I think it would be better form and better judgment to arrive separately at the summer resort; to register at different hotels; and to make separate departures; if you wish to avoid gossip both at home and at the resort. It might be well, too, for you to arrive a day or so ahead of the man.

* * * *

You should be perfectly candid with your friends about planning to spend your vacations at the same spot; but it sounds better, I think, for you to be able to say truthfully: "I am going to Sulphur Springs next week and Jack is planning to come up later and show me around. We expect to be there about 10 days." Once arrived and established under different roofs (although this latter point is not absolutely imperative) you may quite properly have your meals together and do the usual routine of summer resort amusements. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Home Institute — Easily Made Slip Covers

VARIETY, color, freshness! All this from a slip cover you make in one lazy afternoon—at little cost.

Use one of the new large, single-flower prints on a ground of clear, sparkling blue or vibrant coral or jewel-like green.

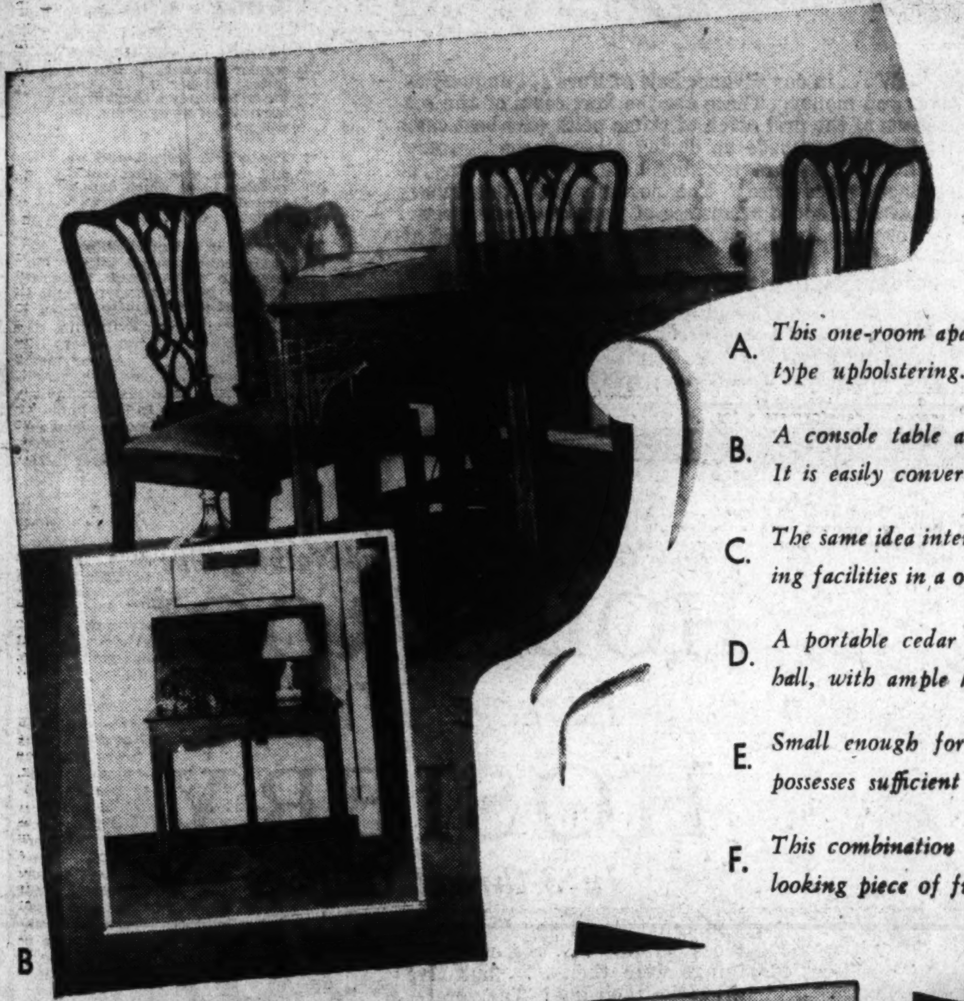
You'll get a neat, glove-like fit simply by pinning the fabric to the chair—wrong side out—a section at a time, and cutting it to shape in this order: 1. Inside back and seat sections, cut in one piece. Leave a four-inch fold to be tucked into the crevice between back and seat. 2. Top and inside arm section. Put darts on top arm if your chair rounds off. Allow three inches extra to tuck between arm and seat. 3. Panels for the front of arms and, if the shape of your chair requires it, for top and sides of back. 4. Apron across the front. 5. Outside arms and outside back. Arrange for zipper or snap closing at side-back. 6. Pleated flounce for bottom. 7. Top and bottom of seat cushion. 8. Boxed sides of cushion.

Learn full details of cutting and fitting, stitching and finishing of smart, inexpensive covers in our 40-page booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully." Suggests fabrics, styles, trimmings. How to give a professional touch.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Furniture Arrangements and Suggestions for Small Apartments As Displayed in the Washington Stores and Shops This Summer

A



B

C

FURNITURE for the small apartment should be chosen for utility as well as attractiveness — pieces that will lead a dual or triple life, serving for many purposes. When the budget must be considered, maple is one of the most practical purchases; good-looking, durable, inexpensive, popular. Small pieces of furniture should be selected with great care, as they are the accessories which add individuality to the setting; the same idea applies to overdraperies, pictures, rugs, and the like.

A. *This one-room apartment serves as living-bedroom; maple, with homespun type upholstering. It is adequate for its purpose, good taste, inexpensive.*

B. *A console table adapted from Chinese Chippendale, of Cuban mahogany. It is easily converted from a living room piece to a dining or card table.*

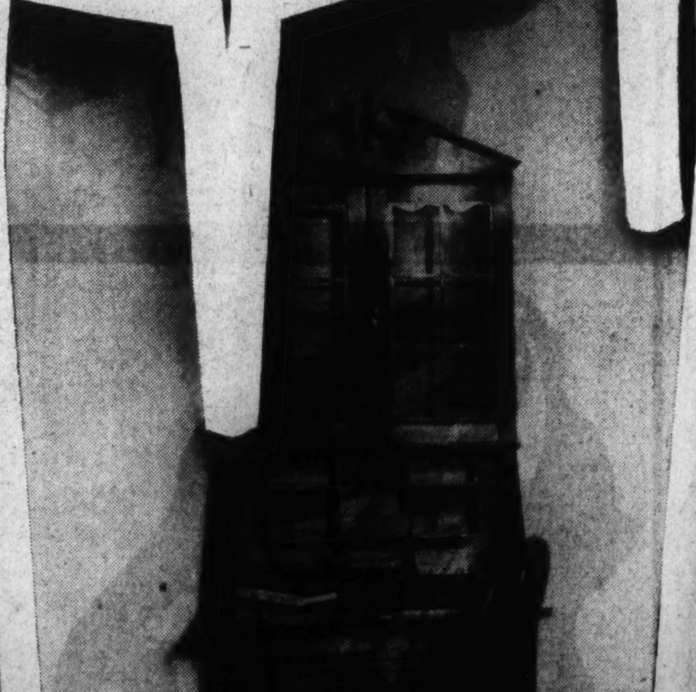
C. *The same idea interpreted in a Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, providing dining facilities in a one-room apartment. Drawer is ideal for silver and linens.*

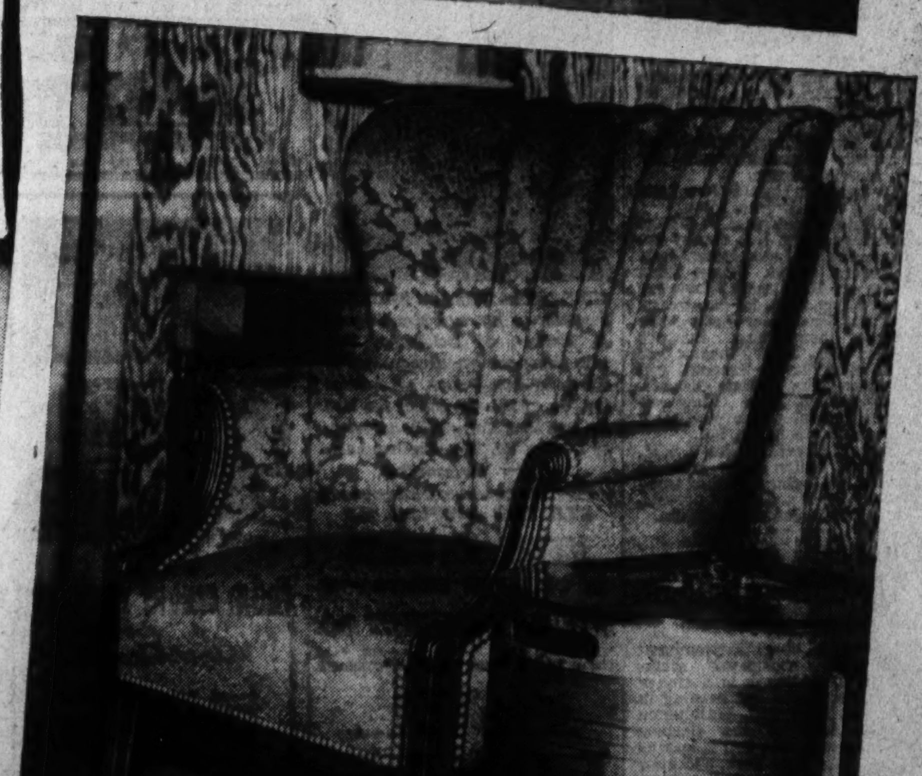
D. *A portable cedar closet for the dressing room, extra large closet or rear hall, with ample hanging space, racks and mirror; guaranteed mothproof.*

E. *Small enough for the most miniature of apartments, yet this secretary possesses sufficient desk space, shelves for books and drawers for storage.*

F. *This combination radio and table takes up a minimum of space, is a smart looking piece of furniture and is equipped with the latest ideas in controls.*

D





F

Takoma Park Picnic Honors Ohio Visitor

Mrs. Lampson Is Hostess for Her Sister, Miss Storey.

Among those entertaining in Takoma Park this week was Mrs. L. V. Lampson, of Crescent place, who gave a picnic luncheon Friday in her graden in honor of her sister, Miss Mabel Storey, of Cleveland, who is spending a month with her. Mrs. Arthur Pahren and Mrs. G. E. Rimbach were bridge hostesses Thursday night.

Mrs. Luther S. Cannon and daughter, Miss Mary Cannon, of Chestnut avenue, sailed Wednesday from New York for a vacation abroad.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. R. Bitzing with their daughters, Doris and Phyllis, of Holly avenue, will leave the latter part of this month for El Paso, Tex., where Lieut. Col. Bitzing has been transferred.

Harold Axtell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell, of Tulip avenue, is in Rochester, N. Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green.

The Misses Margaret Parsons and Florence Manley are on a cruise to New Orleans. They sailed Wednesday from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, of New York, are entertaining Miss Louise Shaeffer, of Reading, Pa., over the week-end. They also have as guests Mrs. Joseph Reichert and three children, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold Seaman is spending the week at Beverly Beach, Md.

Mrs. A. L. Conger, of Jackson avenue, wife of Col. A. L. Conger, U. S. A., has left for a vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Marian Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott, is returning today from a two weeks' cruise along the St. Lawrence.

Couple Finish Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Roland Davis Back in Hyattsville.

Hyattsville, Md., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Carter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Loretta Carter, to George Roland Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland James Davis, also of Hyattsvile. The ceremony took place June 26 at Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have returned from a trip to Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and son. Robert, jr., spent the week-end on the Magothy River, near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Daly and family have taken a cottage at Ocean City for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight are vacationing at Herald Harbor.

Miss Mary Angelo Aiello has returned from a visit with Miss Mary Elizabeth Reeder in Newburg. Md.

Mrs. D. M. Stiles, of Baltimore, is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach.

Mrs. Thomas P. Jeter, with her small son, Thomas, jr., left for Dayton, Ohio, Commander Jeter's new station, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Mrs. Wellstood White entertained at luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Ralph Childs of Chicago, and Miss Bessie Daniel. of Boston. Other guests included Mrs. Charles Tipton, Mrs. W. E. Daniel and Mrs. Mansfield White.

Miss Mayo Visits At Silver Spring

Milo, Me., Resident Guest of Relatives.

Silver Spring, Md., July 24.—Miss Madelene Mayo, of Milo, Me., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby.

Mrs. Frederick Money entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mrs. Fanny Scott, of Washington, who celebrated her birthday.

Mrs. Myron Cowell entertained at a party Thursday evening for Mrs. Harold Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray have returned from Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crosby are vacationing at Lake James, Ind., for several weeks. Misses Edna Louise and Mary Anne Klinge are at Cape May, N. J., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket have visiting them Mrs. Burket's mother, Mrs. Leah Tennant; her sister, Miss Marian Tennant; and her niece, Miss Patricia Stancell, all of Detroit, Mich. They are passing several weeks with their guests at North Beach, Md.

Lieut. C. Donald Griffin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Griffin have gone to Norfolk, Va., after a visit of three weeks with Mr. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Griffin.

Kurt Sell Feted By Correspondents

A group of about 50 prominent Washington newspaper correspondents, entertined at a dinner at the Mayflower last evening in honor of Kurt Sell, Washington correspondent of the German News Agency. Mr. Sell is leaving August 1 for New York, and after a day or two there, will sail for his homeland. He will be gone about three months.

Claude Mahoney, of the Wall Street Journal. was in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Earle Godwin acted as toastmaster, and James L. Wright gave a brief speech after dinner, to which Mr. Sell responded.

FURS
REPAIRED
ISADOR MILLER

Parents Announce Weddings Of Two Manassas Girls in Fall

Evelyn Cocke, John Merchant, and Frances Elizabeth Bolding, Robert L. Leith Announce Engagements.

Manassas, Va., July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. William Fauntleroy Cocke announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Harrison, to John Holt Merchant, son of Mrs. W. F. Merchant, and the late Dr. Merchant, of Manassas.

Miss Cocke is a graduate of William and Mary College and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Merchant attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is a graduate of George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Robert Leary Leith, of Manassas. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sedrick Saunders, Miss Rose Ratcliffe and Miss Walser Conner are motoring through Canada on vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr and Mrs. James E. Bradford, jr., of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, on Grant avenue.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. Richmond Terrill Johnson to Miss Mary Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDearmond Bell, of Richmond, Va., on Saturday, July 17, at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett have announced the birth of a son, at Worcester, Mass., on July 15.

Phillip Mansoni, of New York City, was the house guest of Mrs. W. E. McCoy and her daughter, Madeline, for several days last week.

Miss Ethel Cadmus, of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Jane Reynolds, of Orange, Va., were the house guests of Mr and Mrs. Stuart McBryde, jr., for several days last week.

Laurel Matron Returns Home

Mrs. Townley McKee Back From Six Weeks' Tour in Europe.

Laurel, Md., July 24.—Mrs. Townley A. McKee has returned from a six-week tour of England, France, Italy, Germany and Denmark. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Florence Bowes.

Mrs. N. W. Gravatte, of Washington, was the week-end guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, jr.

Mrs. Arthur Silver and her two sons left on Saturday for Rehoboth, Del., where they will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Silver's sister, Mrs. Joseph McFarland, of Philadelphia.

Miss Flossie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hill, entertained at a supper party Saturday night, following the dance at the Officers Club at Fort Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. MacCatherine and their son are motoring to Sheridan, Wyo., where they will spend six weeks with Mr. MacCatherine's family.

Mrs. William H. Jett, of Atlanta, Ga., visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cole, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson had as their guests over the week-end, Miss Agnes Sharretts, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Louis Riggin, of Menham, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is spending several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Ball, in Upperville, Va.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hillman, of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wililam Hillman in Ashton Heights.

To Be Married

MISS LELIA VARNER RUCKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard A. Rucker, of Delaplane, Va., who announce her engagement to Harry Wilson Porter, of Arlington, Va. He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Porter, of Louisa, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Leesburg Dance Held at Library

Miss Hebe Waters Gives Cocktail Party Before Event.

Leesburg, Va., July 24.—A group of young people entertained at a dance at the Thomas Balch Library on Friday night. Those giving the dance were the Misses Helen Corbell, Clare Briggs, Ada Perry Gibson, Sarah, Janet and Lalla Harrison, Emily Lewis, Fanny and Mary Owen Lyon, Mary Metzger, Betty Musgrave, Nancy Rogers, Mary, Betsy, Jane and Caroline Rust, Peggy Wilmer, Hebe Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, Mrs. Mary Bowie Wright, John Alexander, Billy Bailey, Mervin Bly, John Gibson, jr., Stirling and B. Powell Harrison, jr., Miles Lefferts, Frederick Lintner, Frank Littleton, jr., Fred Malone, Baylor Metzger, George and William Martin, Elmon Miller, jr., Charlie White, W. S. Rust and W. F. Rust, jr.

The chaperones were Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis and Mrs. W. F. Rust.

Miss Hebe Waters entertained at a cocktail party preceding the dance. Morris Parrish entertained at a large dinner party before the dance in honor of his nephew and house guest, Nicholas Gill, of Washington.

Miss Betty Honicon entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening in honor of Cornelia and Jane Pickens and their house guests.

Miss Mary Rust entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Boydon, of Glendale, Va.

Miss Betty Gibson is spending the summer at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. W. S. Thompson and daughter, of Houston, Tex., is the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. W. C. Orr.

Mrs. Edward Chamberlin entertained the Waterford Book Club at her home, Greystone, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Bitzer, of Tampa, Fla. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

APPRAISALS
Of Art Objects, Jewelry and Silverware for Insurance and Tax Purposes.
Benj. S. Bell
Auctioneer and Appraiser
722 13th St. N.W ME. 1130

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED HOTEL

FROM CANOPY TO CORNICE
Apartments
Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms
Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Free Garage
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH AT H STREET
Opposite the White House
Overlooking La Fayette Park

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1563

LOCAL MOVING
Insured contents. Sanitary. Modern Padded Vans. Trained men.
SMITH'S
TRANSFER—STORAGE
1313 You St. N.W. North 3343

COOL-AIR-CONDITIONED Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

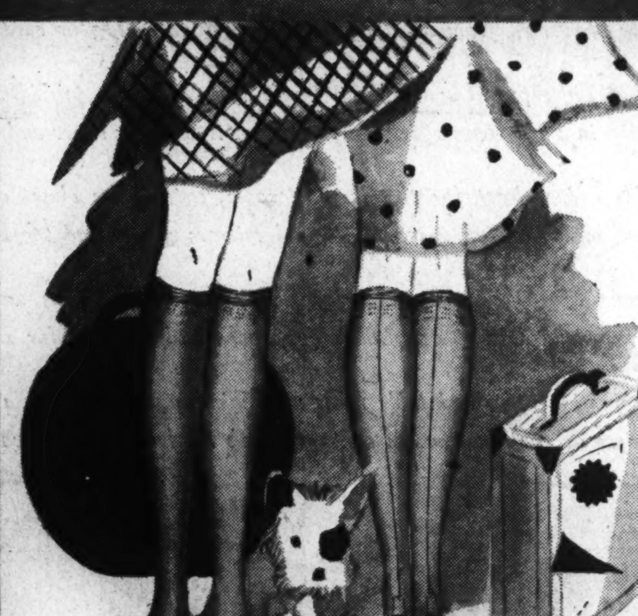
Four tremendous selling floors completely air cooled . . . so that, after a morning or an afternoon of shopping in Lansburgh's you'll actually feel as fresh and energetic as if you'd spent the time in the garden at home. Air cooling adds something else to your shopping comfort, too . . . it means you'll be served by a salesforce that's alert and pleasant.

ADVANCE SALE OF FURS
Featuring a Collection of Black, Brown and Eel Gray
CARACULS
$98.00

Buying NOW . . . in our advance Sale of Furs . . . unquestionably saves you money. These are the first coats of the season . . . made of the first catch of prime pelts (the best catch of all!) They were made up during a lax season . . . now, when manufacturers are working hard to try to stay on schedule labor prices rise! You not only save this money but you have the added assurance of your coat being better made . . . because there was more time to give it special attention.

Special! Seal-dyed Coney Coats—$98
Also included at this low advance sale feature price is a group of beautiful Seal-dyed Coney coats . . . Hollander dyed . . . your guaranty of quality!
Lansburgh's Air Cooled Second Floor—Fur Salon.

3 Easy Ways to Pay for Your Coat!
1. Charge your coat to your regular account. It will be billed October 1. If you haven't already a Lansburgh account let us open one for you now.
2. Pay a 10% deposit and we will hold your coat until October 1—on which date a second payment will be due. This is the "Will Call" plan.
3. Buy on an Extended Budget plan; make a small initial payment and spread the balance over an extended period of time. A moderate carrying charge for this service.



The "Good Old Days" Had Nothing Like
HOLEPROOF Knee High HOSIERY
In 3-thread Chiffons
You can talk all you like about those old days . . . and how good things were then . . . but give the ladies their due! They prefer the coolness and comfort of real Knee High hose . . . no bulky rolls, no slipping and twisting . . . no garter strain in hot summer weather! They also like the way Knee Highs have cut down their stocking bills!
79c
Phone Orders—Call DIstrict 7575
Lansburgh's Air Cooled Street Floor—Hosiery.

Sale! Our Own Chevie, Nanette and Modart Footwear!
SUMMER SHOES
Entire Stock of $4 "Chevies"
Now $2.95
Those youthful Parisian type shoes with smart shorp vamps in dozens of clever styles. In Buckskin, Linen or Kid . . . all white, white and brown, multi color suede, gay prints.
$5 and $6.50 Modart and Nanette Shoes
Now $3.95
Fine quality footwear, made on expensive lasts . . . of superior leathers and fabrics. Sandals . . . smart and cool with cut outs . . . pumps for street and dress . . . oxfords for spectator and every other occasion.
Lansburgh's Air Cooled Second Floor—Women's Shoes.

The Washington Post

R
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937

Display Home Marks Newest Miller Project

Group Close to American University Featured by Careful Planning.

An experienced builder is ever a boon to the home buyer. He gives the purchaser of a house values which are secured only through years of finding out what is best to use and how to employ it to the best advantage. His product represents the most substantial in material and the most perfect in assembly at the least cost to the customer.

It takes time to learn what material to select, what architecture is most suitable and what features most commendable in the planning of a successful community. There are matters of equipment, floor planning, utility installation, retention of natural advantages, convenience, heathfulness and beauty of location—all worth deepest consideration in the launching of a residential project of quality.

Numerous veteran building organizations have successfully mastered these problems, however, and are able to pass on benefits of knowledge gained to the ultimate satisfaction of their clients.

Such benefits that come of long and careful construction have been bestowed on a group of dwellings coming to the attention of the rapidly increasing host of home seekers characterizing the growing city today. These residences are the work of W. C, & A. N. Miler, whose experience in home construction extends back more than 25 years and is evidenced by three communities.

Besides their careful design, planning and construction, the homes are notable in that they mark the inception of the newest large-scale building enterprise of W. C. & A. N. Miller since their development of the Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh sections. Into this project these builders will incorporate to suit the person of moderate income, using all their experiences gained in earlier operations.

They have selected The Washington Post as the medium to present their latest offerings, and a display home, sponsored by this publication, will open today at 4516 Verplank place northwest to promote interest in an initial group of 11 dwellings, two of which already have been sold.

The Post's display residence is of Colonial type and set back on a landscaped lot. It is of brick construction with slate roof, the red brick and white trim affording a pleasing contrast. The residence is air conditioned, the broad, well-lighted basement affording space for this new unit, as well as laundry, heating and servant's space.

An air of comfort and hospitality pervades the interior of the residence, from the foyer with its winding Colonial stairway through the dwelling.

The first floor includes a living room, dining room, library and efficienty arranged kitchen. The latter, by a particularly pleasing innovation, is located at the front of the house. There is a cool, wide porch to the rear, and upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. Over all is a full attic for storage.

The house and its attendant homes are on an elevation with a wide view. It is close to American University and in the park section bearing that name. There is a large shopping center nearby, and schools and churches are close at hand. The locality is serviced by regular bus transportation.

In keeping with its Colonial style the house has been furnished by Mary Crockett Peebles with pieces of the period. The living room, decorated with paper of the historic Williamsburg green, has a mahog-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Post Display Home Features Latest Project of W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

This, the most recent Washington Post Display Home, at 4516 Verplank place northwest, introduces the newest large scale building operation of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The growth of Washington is reflected statistically in the latest issue of the Washington Realtor, edited by Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board. It shows that in the first six months of 1937 permits for erection of 1,033 single-family dwellings were issued, with a construction cost of $7,144,240. For the same period in 1936, 990 one-family dwellings were authorized, valued at $6,363,425. Construction of multi-family structures compared favorably with the first half of 1936. Although fewer structures were authorized, the number of housing units was greater. Figures for the first six months of 1937 show that 291 multi-family structures were authorized which will furnish housing for 2,151 families, permits showing a total of $5,622,200 as the construction cost. The same period for 1936 had 303 multi-family structures with accommodations for 2,036 families at a cost of $5,020,600

RUSH

Ralph H. Cake, Portland, Oreg., chairman of the Advertising and Business Development Division of the United States Building and Loan League, has communicated with the league's 4,300 member savings, building and loan associations scattered from coast to coast with the message, "It is time to advertise."

"Let's turn more people to our institutions through vigorous merchandising," he writes. "Do it any way you choose within the bounds of good taste, but do it." In his letter Mr. Cake expressed a belief that the recovery of national prosperity in the savings and loan business in practically every section of the country was a foregone conclusion by this time.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agent for the Washington Building, reports the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue has rented as additional office space the corner suite on the second floor of that building fronting Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest. Three thousand extra square feet of floor space is provided for the bureau. The Bituminous Coal Producers Board for District No. 7 has leased a similarly located suite containing 2,500 square feet on the third floor. Both suites are being air-conditioned. The Bituminous Coal Producers Board for District No. 4 has leased Suite 338 and the United States Treasury Department's Division of Insolvent Banks has added to its office space. Thomas System, hair specialists, is expanding its

MACKINTOSH.

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Capital Ranks 4th in Value of New Building

New York, Los Angeles and Detroit Ahead Among 124 Cities.

Washington was fourth on a list of 124 leading cities compiled by the United States Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of building construction for which permits were issued during the first half of the present year as compared with the corresponding period last year.

New York City with building valued at $142,846,165 for the first six months of 1937, as against $110,572,263 for the 1936 half year, was first on the list. In second place was Los Angeles with a total of $38,721,578 for the present half year, compared with $26,994,373 for last year's period. Detroit was third with a construction total of $31,697,641, compared with $19,045,706 last year. The local figure was $27,280,760, for the first six months of 1937, as contrasted with $22,510,559 for the like period a year ago.

For the first time since December,

Continued on Page 8, oClumn 5.

Realty Board Protests D. C. Tax Increase

Senators Are Told Owners Now Carry 60 Per Cent of Burden.

Registering its opposition to any increase in real estate taxes in the District of Columbia on the grounds that real property is already carrying nearly 60 per cent of the tax burden, and demanding a consistent taxation program, the Washington Real Estate Board has sent letters of protest to every member of the United States Senate.

Accompanying the letters signed by W. C. Miller, chairman of the board's special committee on taxation and a past president of both local and national boards, are copies of a protest of the Washington Tax Payers' Association and data in support of these organiations' claims.

The latter asserts, in part, that the District of Columbia tax bill, known as H. R. 7472, as reported out by the Senate Committee on the District, proposes a reversion to the tax theories of Henry George which have been discredited for more than two generations.

Question of Revenue.

"This bill, contrary to the modern trend in real estate taxes which in its attempt to encourage home ownership, inclines to limit to a maximum of 1½ per cent the tax which may be imposed upon real property, increases by 66 2-3 per cent the tax contemplated on land within this District," the letter states.

"If, in your opinion," it continues,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Building in D.C. Gains $241,119 During Week

Construction Authorized Reaches $752,757; 18 New Homes.

Local building and repair work continues to gain. Private construction last week as reflected by permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had a total value of $752,757, marking an advance from $511,638, preceding week's figure. Permits for 18 single-family houses were issued last week.

Permits granted by the office during the week included these:

Potomac Electric Power Co., two-story steel, concrete and brick garage and shops at 2255 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $375,000.

United States Government Alley Dwelling Authority, two-story concrete flat at 717 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $93,000. Beauchamp & King, builders; Homer J. Smith, architect.

Washington United Builders, five two-story and cinder block flats at 1909-1952 Second street northwest;

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5116 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

An Attractive Group of New Preston-Built
Georgian Colonials
EXHIBIT HOME
4520 Burlington Pl. N.W.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, 3 Large Bedrooms, Large Sleeping Porch that can easily be made into 4th Bedroom. Best of Construction.
6 BUILT—3 SOLD
Price, $10,950
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th, right to Burlington, right to houses, between Brandywine and Chesapeake.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

4907 7th St. N.W.
$7,750
A "Dunigan Built" home a few years old which has been thoroughly reconditioned. There are six rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, hot-water heat, new gas stove and linoleum. This is an honest offering, so see it at once.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 N. Capitol NA. 6732

SHEPHERD PARK
The best detached home value in the best section of Shepherd Park.
The price of this Breuninger-built home is amazingly low.
Seeing Is Believing
7616 13th ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

Detached Home in SHEPHERD PARK
Less Than $9,500

1204 Holly Street
THIS lovely detached home in one of the finest residential sections of the city is built on a deep lot. It has six spacious rooms, full basement, detached garage, electric refrigerator, built-in cabinets, and has just been thoroughly reconditioned inside and out and is in new-house condition.
Open Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Chevy Chase, D. C.
New Detached Brick
$8,950
3621 Ingomar Place
1 Block East of Conn. Ave.
This charming 2-story and cellar brick home is most conveniently situated. It's near the bus, walking distance to the New Woodrow Wilson High School, stores, churches and elementary schools. Remarkably priced and modern in every respect.
Chevy Chase, Md.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Lot 50x200
6313 Conn. Ave.
Ideally arranged eight-room detached home with two bedrooms and bath on the 1st fl.; two bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; hot-water heat (gas furnace), maid's room, screens, weatherstrips. Remarkably priced at
$9,950
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor.
729 15th NA. 0753

Out of Town Owner has authorized us to dispose of this Home Immediately.
ALL-STONE COLONIAL SEMI-DETACHED
1320 Rittenhouse St. NW.
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
This attractive colonial stone home, 23½ ft. wide and unusually deep, containing 7 large rooms, 3 complete baths, stone, wood-burning fireplace; recreation room with lavatory adjoining; automatic heat, elec. refrg.; stone detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, 149 ft. deep, represents one of the best values we have ever offered in this restricted section.
The Price Will Surprise You
Open All Day Sunday
1515 K St. N.W.
District 3100.

GEORGETOWN

[illegible] R ST. N.W.
CHARMING NEW HOMES [illegible] ALL THE [illegible] OF THE OLD [illegible] HOUSES.
Modern to the minute, yet retaining [illegible] beauty of the old. [illegible] beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage [illegible], intriguing gardens.
$12,750 AND UP
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS

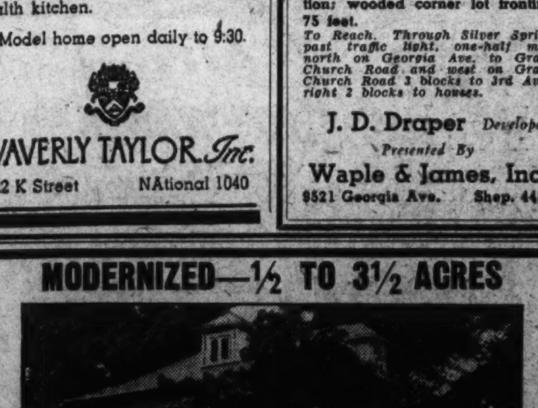
Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Real Value
New Air-Conditioned Brick Home
1227 Garfield Pl.
North Woodside, Md.
Bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; laundry and lavatory in basement; slate roof; copper screens; screened porch; rock wool insulation, furred walls; detached garage; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; wooded corner lot fronting 75 feet.
To Reach. Through Silver Spring past traffic light, one-half mile north on Georgia Ave. to Grace Church Road and west on Grace Church Road 3 blocks to 3rd Ave., right 2 blocks to houses.
J. D. Draper Developer
Presented By
Waple & James, Inc.
8521 Georgia Ave. Shep. 4455

OWNER LEAVING CITY
4540 Chesapeake St.
Corner 46th St. N.W.
A Real Value at
$14,950
Beautiful new center hall colonial corner home of brick—containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, oil heat, attached garage. Extra large living room with fireplace and private porch. Furred walls, copper screens, gutters, etc. Random width heavy slate roof. About 160 feet of frontage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

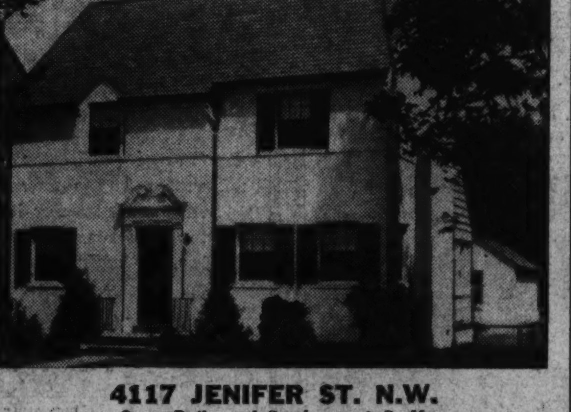
Stop—Inspect
Homes Open Today
1218 E St. S.E.
Offered at a bargain. Price just reduced. A dandy colonial 6-room and bath brick home, with 2-car garage.
Terms: $750 Cash. $50 Month.
4216 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Beautiful new 7-room detached brick. Offered at a bargain. We will trade.
Open 9 to 9 Daily
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Price reduced for quick sale. Make your own terms. Go 2 blocks west of Western Ave., where Davenport St. ends at Western Ave., or call for car to inspect. Open daily.
5217 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Large semi-detached 8 room, 4 bedroom home, with 4-car detached brick garage. Lot 33x150 ft. deep. Priced $4,000 Under Original Cost.
For Price and App. to Inspect Call DI. 1311.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

MODERNIZED—½ TO 3½ ACRES



5602 5TH ST. S.—GLEN CARLYN, VA.
8 large rooms and reception hall with open stairway . . . large glassed-in sun porch on 1st floor . . . large open screened-in sleeping porch . . . hot-water heat . . . General Electric refrigerator . . . new Hot Point electric range . . . running water . . . beautifully fenced-in lot, 100x220 feet . . . double garage . . . plenty of shade trees . . . large garden . . . flowers and shrubbery.
$7,950 WITH ½ ACRE
HOW TO GET THERE: Go out the new Lee Memorial Boulevard, past Glebe Road, through Barcroft and Parmalee, to top of hill. Glen Carlyn sign on left—turn left at Glen Carlyn sign to House.
Office of J. Lee Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. —OPEN DAILY— Ridge 272

CHAS. STURBITTS Invites You to Visit His Most
UNIQUE NEW HOME IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOME GROUP



4117 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
A CENTER HALL plan home with PRIVATE PORCH OVERLOOKING GARDEN with entrance to both living room and dining room. A MODERN KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST NOOK LOOKING OUT UPON THE LAWN AND STREET . . . 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 tiled baths (master bedroom has two roomy closets and private bath); large living room with colonial fireplace; dining room with arched entrances from center hall and living room; big daylight basement; large lot with many trees; detached garage. Other homes priced from $9,950 to $11,950.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out Connecticut Ave. N.W. to Jenifer St. N.W., left on Jenifer 4½ blocks to home.
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EM. 5700

This Is The Day
To Visit
Barnaby Woods
USE THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS. At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. Drive straight to Arcadia, turn right.
to experience new standards of living in this vast park-like forest.
to anticipate full relaxation after office in the cool quiet of a mountain retreat.
to see how new conveniences contribute to your everyday comfort.
Several New Homes Open Daily!
Furnished Home by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME."
Claude G. Johnson, Builder
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Westgate
A Restricted and Planned Community
presents

5401 ALLAN ROAD—$11,450
The home has six rooms, two baths, shower in basement. 3 bedrooms and a large living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen give ample space. Attached garage. ¼-acre of ground—corner lot. Copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof, weather-stripped and insulated.
Westgate
Not only in homes—but in location—we challenge comparison. See for yourself that you can't get greater value in homes above the average than at Westgate. The gently rolling ground is divided into lots giving ample space for gardens and landscaping, with the homes designed to match the surroundings. There is no better place to live than Westgate.
Compare and be convinced that here is an opportunity. You don't need a large income.
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agents
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033
Simpson Peak Co., Owners-Developers ME. 3033
We Render Complete Building Service

Small Homes Construction Service Nears

Architects and Lending Agencies Rally Behind Government Plan.

A considerable response by lending agencies and architects to an invitation from the Government to give the small-home seeker a home-building service, is reported.

With the formal announcement of the new Federal home-building service plan by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board recently, organizations are taking action throughout the country. Many of the largest lending institutions in western Michigan met at Grand Rapids to indorse the plan and work out a coherent campaign. The Federal Savings and Loan Associations of the Twin Cities met at St. Paul, and unanimously pledged themselves to the service. Meetings were scheduled by lending institutions from Memphis to Los Angeles, while in many other parts of the country architects and technicians were being organized.

The plan is designed to give architectural advice and supervision on homes costing $7,500 and less, heretofore rarely utilized, to prevent shoddy construction and its inherent loss of property value. It was developed by the bank board after the operations of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation revealed the full extent of the use of improper materials and flimsy workmanship in the small-home field.

Meet in Grand Rapids.

At Grand Rapids, Fred T. Greene, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis, and seven of its directors met with representatives of leading building and loan organizations. Those present heard Fermor S. Cannon, president of the Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Indianapolis, declare that $85,000 in loans have been made by his institution since adoption of the plan, and that renewed public confidence was bringing small-home seekers to its doors.

The Twin Cities Federal savings and loan institutions mapped an educational campaign, while a group of architects there promised suitable designs which will be available for general use. Meanwhile, the 12 regional banks of the Federal Home Loan Bank System prepared to furnish their 3,900 member institutions all details on the plan and accept their applications for permission to operate under it.

The plan has been tested for almost two years, through the home loan banks and their leading member institutions. In Boston, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Memphis and Little Rock, lending institutions and architects have been co-operating and operation of the plan in those cities soon will be under way, advices to the board indicated.

Will Assure Security.

Briefly, it is pointed out, the home seeker of small and moderate means will be able to approach a lending institution and gain a full home service. At a modified fee, made possible by quantity construction, he will be given architectural advice on designing his home and selection of a structure suitable to his family needs, site and neighborhood. He will get the largest possible loan on most liberal terms, as his home will be constructed under careful supervision to assure proper materials and workmanship. On completion, he will receive a Federal certificate of registration as a guarantee of sound construction, strengthening his security and the resale value of his property.

"Among the evils of the past have been unstable values, loss of equities, encouragement of profiteering and speculation, overselling beyond the ability of the prospective home owner to pay and rapid obsolescence, which often extend to entire neighborhoods," officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank System say.

"By establishing lending agencies as the source of sound building counsel, and by placing responsibility for design and supervision on competent technicians, we believe the home seeker will be immeasurably benefited and the mutual lending institutions will have greater protection for the funds of their savings members.

"The best way to combat poor construction is to offer the home builder the means of getting good construction. The 3,900 member thrift and home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are the logical leaders to show the way."

Community Plans Are Aided by Law

A neighborhood improvement act, first of its kind in the United States, has just been enacted by Michigan. The legislation, strongly supported by the Michigan Real Estate Association, is an enabling act designed to open the way for co-operative action by property owners which would help cities to attack the huge problem of growing urban blight. It is designed to give an effective instrument through which neighborhood action may be undertaken to so establish the character of a neighborhood as to make possible its best economic use.

The act would authorize action in the various cities of the State to identify neighborhoods as such, and to work out a plan for protection of the character of the neighborhood or for its improvement. this action to be in co-ordination with the general city plan and using the existing city machinery.

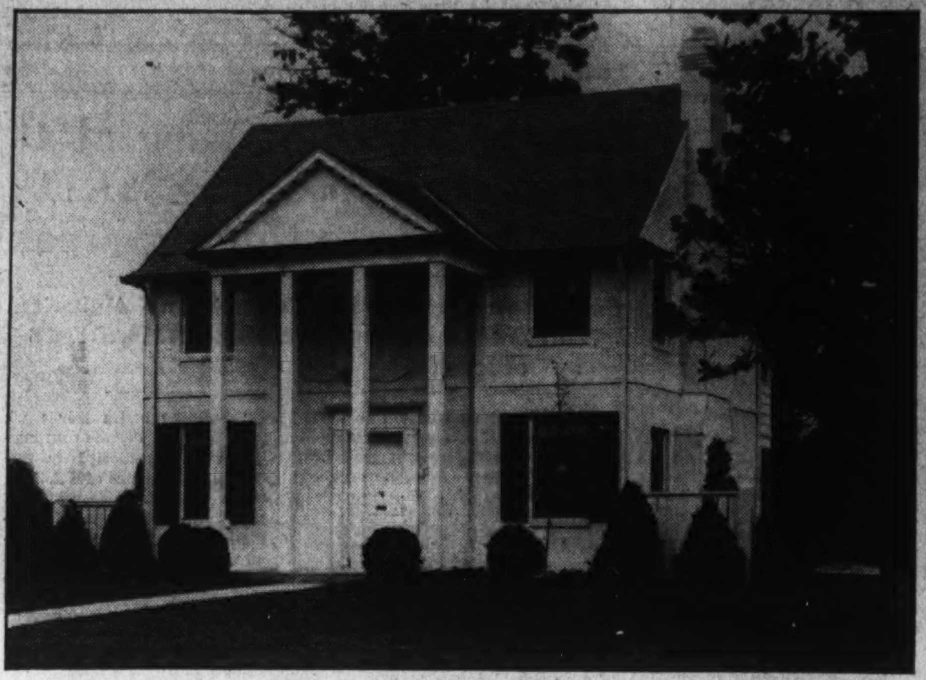
The measure enacted follows without amendment the proposed enabling act suggested for State study and action by the National Association of Real Estate Boards after more than two years' study of the problem cities now face in the rehabilitation of existing urban regions that normally find their best economic use as home neighborhoods. The plan is actively under study in a number of States.

Seidle Reports 4 Sales Of Belle Haven Homes

Four recent home sales in Belle Haven, Va., are reported by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., developers of that community. They include one to W. E. Willard, manager of the Home Beneficial Insurance Co., and a stone residence, sold to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. MacIntosh. Both of these are located on West Grove drive.

Another house on Edge Hill drive was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Waring and another, on Woodmont road, to Dr. Arthur Thomas.

New View of Stone-Reynolds Home Shown by Post



Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post Display Home at 7401 Twelfth street northwest, built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and featuring specifications of the Reynolds Corporation. It is one of a group of 14, three of which have already been sold.

Building Cycle Is Expanding, Cermak Avers

Becomes a Social Force, Awakening a New 'Home Consciousness.'

As a popular theatrical production grows cumulatively successful, so the present building cycle is expanding, stabilizing itself into a social force that has awakened the "home consciousness" and revitalized the old saying that "life worth the living is worth living well."

Such a mass realization has thereby turned dwelling construction away from the "mere speculative" desire to the realistic view that a home is a place of safety, economy, permanence and beauty.

J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, said of the late spring surveys and analyses of building: "Individuality has returned to American building and architecture. The designer is coming into his own. And the small cost house is becoming, at the same time, a 'demand item' in the real estate market.

Gives Four Reasons.

"The reasons back of this accelerated market for this type of home are:

"1. The breaking up of families that were doubled during the depression, when economic pressure compelled two families to share cramped quarters.

"2. The increase in pay rolls, making funds available to young married couples for initial payment on homes. Since October, 1936, approximately 5,000,000 workers have benefited by a wage increase; in some instances, many of these men and women have enjoyed a second and a third pay boost.

"3. The change in psychological outlook. Recovery is here and assurance with it. No scare-heads can dissipate that feeling, which has penetrated to the smallest community.

"4. The recession of public construction, the advance of private building, plus, of course, the activities of the Federal Housing Administration in aiding prospective owners.

Then Build or Buy.

"What architects and builders and real estate experts have been trying to say and which they haven't quite declared is: Since recovery has set in, the average American is doubly assured of his future; so much so, he can view it on a permanent basis. And when he comes to buy or build he is going to be particular; he will want safety and economy; he will erect the kind of home that will last and yield itself to additional enhancement, with surrounding yard and garden space to improve and beautify.

"Tenants, many of whom doubled up during the lean years, have come to appreciate the value of a home; better yet, they have relaxed their living conditions, but instead of going into rented quarters they have decided to build or buy."

New Homes Close To Kenwood Club

Numerous suburban developers are selecting sites in the vicinities of various country clubs for their residential projects. One builder has chosen a beautiful neighborhood just a short distance from Kenwood Country Club.

This new community is now featured by an exhibit dwelling having five large rooms and bath, including a 13 by 18 foot living room and spacious kitchen. The house also has a large screened porch, space for extra room and bath, and cellar. The residence, insulated with furred walls, is built on a lot 62 by 113 feet.

This home is in the Glen Cove development of J. R. Henderson, builder, and presented by the Brasure Co. To see it and other houses there, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road and left on River road to the large sign announcing the development.

3 New Houses Find Buyers at Shepherd Park

Distinctive Residences in Northwest Are Air-Conditioned.

Homes which are air-conditioned are what the potential buyers who values his comfort is seeking. The air, which is washed and kept at an even temperature—cool in summer and warm in winter—is conducive to the good health and general well-being of occupants of homes which feature this urban need.

A group of distinctive residences which are presented in a beautiful Northwest locality known as Shepherd Park, have been equipped with Reynolds air-conditioners, and are fine examples of design and construction built to please the moderate taste. The Reynolds air-conditioner is custom-built to the needs of each house, and is automatically controlled.

These dwellings, of whom 14 have been opened for inspection, are located in the 7400 block of Twelfth street northwest. They are built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and feature specifications of the Reynolds Corporation. The latest Washington Post Display Home, which is situated at 7401 Twelfth street, is characteristic of the quality and loveliness of these fine homes. Three of the houses have already been sold.

Set on a large shaded lot replete with artistic landscaping, The Post's Display Home is sturdily constructed of brick. The house is of Southern Colonial architecture, and is arranged according to the center-entrance plan. To the right of the hall is a spacious living room with a screened porch adjoining it at the rear.

On the left is a sunny dining room and a model all-electric kitchen, with a charming breakfast nook adjacent. On the second floor are three large, airy bedrooms, one of which is the master type, and two complete baths. There are four closets located on this floor and one on the first floor.

The project is close to bus and car lines, and convenient to stores, schools and theaters, it being only 20 minutes' drive from the center of downtown Washington. To visit this attractive community, drive out Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue northwest and out Alaska avenue to Geranium street. Turn right on Geranium street to the homes.

Farm Near Indianhead Sold to G. O. P. Worker

Angus McDonald Green, with the Republican National Committee, has purchased a 90-acre farm improved by a 10-room modern house, near Indianhead, Charles County, Md.

Theodore F. Menk, Washington real estate broker, reports that this sale was made for Mrs. J. Henry Hawkins, of La Plata, Md.

How to Estimate Plastering Cost

The measurement of plastering on plain surfaces such as walls and ceilings where it is one, two or three coat work is made by the square foot.

The deductions for necessary openings vary according to the custom of the section of the country where the work is done and the contractor who does it. Some allow one-half the area of openings for ordinary doors and windows, while others make no allowance for openings of less than seven square yards.

It is advisable to understand what method is used before checking cost estimates.

Sidwell School Addition.

An addition is to be built to the Sidwell Friends School at 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest. V. B. Lee, jr., designed the plans.

7905 13th Street N.W.

A Home Among the Trees

IN LOVELY SHEPHERD PARK

AIR CONDITIONED

Here in Breuninger's upper Thirteenth Street development you are close to town, yet near Nature, where you are happier and healthier. Come out today—make a thorough and critical examination. Frankly compare this home with others you've seen—we know you'll want to live here, because you will find features you don't ordinarily see—such as tastefully decorated brick work—well proportioned windows—bright and airy rooms—a sewing room—den or study—step-saving kitchen—recreation room with built-in buffet—complete baths finished in the latest colors—copper pipings—furred walls—completely insulated. Also many other unusual features. Come out today . . . we want you to compare—for your own satisfaction!

Drive out 16th St. to Locust Road, turn right 2 squares to home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. N.W. NAtional 2040

Drastic Cut *in* *both* **Prices & Terms**

NEW center-hall brick Colonial detached homes — slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation—six rooms, two baths, automatic heat, built-in garage—QUALITY CONSTRUCTION throughout! In the finer section of Chevy Chase, Md., near Columbia Country Club. DON'T DELAY—They won't last long at these prices!

$11,500

$950 CASH

$74.50 MONTH

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
320 East-West Highway
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

At first traffic light beyond D. C. line, turn left from Conn. Ave. or right from Wisc. Ave. on East-West Highway.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th Street REALTOR MEtropolitan 1143

GREENWOOD HOMES—

Built in a beautiful wooded location of Silver Spring, these homes have a background of oaks, pines, hickory and dogwood trees, offering cool shade the summer long. This beautiful home contains: Six rooms, lavatory in basement, 1½ baths, woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen, oak floors, furred walls, slate roof, rock wool insulation, screened and weatherstripped, porch, garage and many other modern features.

Exhibit Home—528 Ashford Road Silver Spring, Maryland

$9,650

TO REACH: *Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. Right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.*

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

Sales E. T. Manning NAtional 3668 — Built by Schuyler, Inc. 418 Southern Bld.

OPEN TODAY in **WOODSIDE PARK**

616 HIGHLAND PARK

$8,350

CAPE COD DESIGN

Attic, 15x33, finished as one heated, insulated and paneled room. Screened porch. Lot 97 ft. frontage.
Drive out Ga. ave. or 16th st. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Highland ave., turn left 1 block to house.

9223 WOODLAND ROAD

Trees.
New Center-Entrance Colonial.
$9,450.

Drive out Ga. ave. or 16th st. through Silver Spring 3 blocks beyond golf driving course, turn right one block to Woodland, turn left 2 blocks to house.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

9521 Georgia Ave. Shep. 4453

Garden Homes Inc.

Presents

A modern group of lower priced, better homes—complete in every detail. These comprise a worthy addition to one of the most beautiful of our established suburban communities.

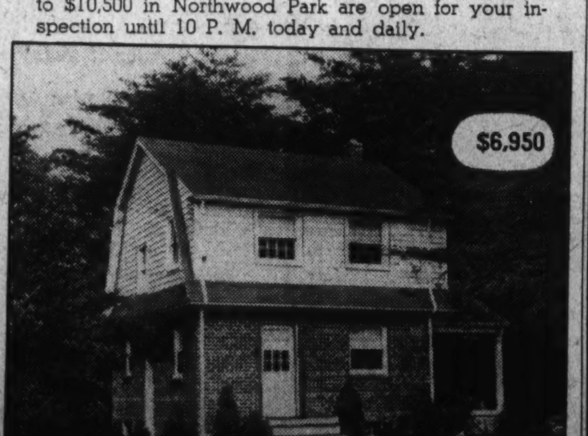
Northwood Park, Maryland
On Colesville Pike

312 WHEATON ROAD

Featuring: 2 and 3 bedroom homes, tile baths, efficiency kitchens, full waterproofed, cement basements, caulked, weatherstripped, insulated, screened, homesites 65'x50' fronting on paved county highway, city water, gas, electricity, within close proximity to excellent schools, a clear view of the beautiful Indian Spring Golf Club greens, and carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to D. C. Line. Turn right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring, Georgia Avenue traffic light to Four Corners. Turn left 1 block to homes.

These and other distinctively designed homes priced to $10,500 in Northwood Park are open for your inspection until 10 P. M. today and daily.



328 WHEATON ROAD

"The Woodland Community"

4422 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

The new "Air-Conditioned" CAFRITZ Development that has ALL WASHINGTON TALKING!

FINER CONSTRUCTION—NEWER FEATURES—MORE HOME Than Ever Before.

You Will Be Amazed at the Value Offered

The furnished model home, pictured above, has large living room opening to covered porch, brick fireplace, built-in bookcase and cabinet. Three large bedrooms. REYNOLDS OIL BURNER and AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT. RUUD HOT WATER HEATER. Detached garage with overhead doors.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$10,600 Up

Fenestra Steel Casement Windows

To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—Left to Ellicott St.

14th St. At K N.W. **CAFRITZ** Dis. 9080

Owners—Architects—Builders

A Group of 14 opened last week—

3 Already Sold!

The Best In Southern Colonial

7401 12th Street
Shepherd Park

AIR CONDITIONED

This Is a Washington Post Display Home

Open for Inspection Daily **Drive Out Now!** **Rugs by Manoukian**

One of the best examples of Southern Colonial architecture in Washington is shown in the new Paul T. Stone-Washington Post Display home. Both the exterior and interior have much true distinction and beauty—as exemplified by the spacious, well designed rooms. The house features Reynolds Air Conditioning, six rooms, two baths and a lavatory in the basement. The home is built on a large shaded lot. Only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, convenient to schools, stores, churches, movies, 16th St. bus lines and Ga. Ave. cars.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Ave. Out Alaska Ave. to Geranium. Right on Geranium to homes.

Builders **PAUL T. STONE** *Owners*

NAtional 0856 — 927 15th STREET

"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"

'Closed Shop' For Architects Is Threatened

Seattle A. F. of L. Affiliate Action Is Stressed to Institute.

A "closed shop" threat for architects has been made for the first time in an American community, William Stanley Parker, of Boston, says in reporting to the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects a movement by an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor to organize the draftsmen of the architectural offices in Seattle, Wash. This development "brings into play the policy of organized labor in its most fully developed form," the report declares.

"Most, if not all, architects and their draftsmen will find the underlying idea repugnant to their conception of the relationship that should exist between architects and their employes," according to Parker, who as chairman of the institute's committee on construction industry relations made an investigation of the Seattle situation.

"They will tend to ask whether a profession can function as it should if the relation between employer and employe is not also on the basis of professional ethics rather than industrial trades union relationships.

Status Explained.

"Draftsmen may appropriately ask whether they should be denied the protection of such organized bargaining if the professional relationship fails to secure for them what they consider to be fair conditions of employment. If they ask such a question, as they appear to be asking in Seattle, the architects and their draftsmen as a group must answer it. The answer may lie in a new form of relationship between draftsmen and the institute which, after all, is their national professional organization."

Draftsmen may join the chapters of the American Institute of Architects as junior associates, but they have no right to hold office or vote on chapter business, Parker explains. Such a draftsman when deemed qualified by the chapter may be advanced to full associateship, but as such has no power to vote on institute affairs nor can he hold office in the chapter.

Fresh Analysis.

"The present membership qualifications do not permit any such relationship of a draftsman to the institute that appears to carry much significance to him, until he arrives at the point where he aims to start practice as an architect in his own name," Mr. Parker points out.

"Many draftsmen never arrived at this point and never expect to from the early years of their drafting careers. Under the present program they can become members of State societies where they exist. This does not appear to be entirely satisfactory.

"The present situation suggests a fresh analysis of the relationship of draftsman to the institute in an effort to find a formula that will be satisfactory to the draftsmen and will bring about the affiliation with the institute of a very substantial proportion of draftsmen. If this can be accomplished, it will be the soundest answer to those draftsmen who feel they need the protection of an outside unionized organization with national uniform affiliations.

"If this problem cannot be successfully solved, we may, with some reason, look forward to some form of draftsmen's unions in the larger cities. It does not appear likely that they will be found needed in smaller communities in which there are no large architectural offices."

Affiliated With A. F. of L.

The issue arose when the Seattle Association of Technical Engineers and Architects, Local No. 17, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, notified the architects of Seattle that it desired to organize the staffs of their offices. The association stated its belief that "in the near future the Seattle Building Trades Council will refuse to have its craft members work on a structure on which the plans were produced after a defined date, unless the union stamp appears on the blue prints."

"Architecture is in its essence a personal professional service," Mr. Parker observes. "The documents used are merely the necessary means of expressing the judgment of the architect. Collective bargaining is permissive, not mandatory. It is obviously nonexistent in one man shops or offices.

"A lay opinion would suggest that action by organized labor that interfered with an individual's practice of his profession for and by himself would be illegal and properly subject to restraint by the courts. A similar opinion would seem to hold for an architect and his employes where such employes do not desire organized collective bargaining."

Extra Kitchen Window Big Aid to Housewife

A dark kitchen gives the housewife a dark outlook on life. An extra window in the kitchen not only makes the home's workshop a more cheerful place in which to cook and wash dishes, but the additional ventilation made possible will prove a relief in the summer time.

Consult a local carpenter about cutting in an extra window. You will be surprised to find how easily the work can be done.

Stop—Inspect

First Showing Today

NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

BURLEITH, $8,950

1711 37th St. N.W.

Today's best buy in a home reconditioned like new in this section. Six unusually large rooms, 2 screened rear porches; bath with shower; modern kitchen. In a wonderful, restricted neighborhood, near schools, colleges, stores and transportation.

BAKER

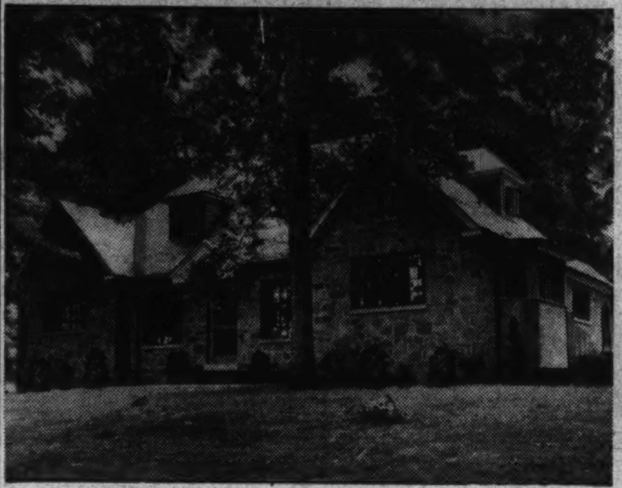
1430 K St. DI. 1811

Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch in Westgate

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5403 Allen road, in Westgate, built by the Simpson Peak Co., owners and developers, and sold by William Boswell, sales agent, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch. Mr. Lynch is an official of the Securities Exchange Commission.

Chevy Chase Sale by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 800 Bradley boulevard, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lebling through the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

'Sealers' Aid Surface For Fresh Painting

In preparation for painting, "sealers" may be used to fill the pores of unduly absorbent surfaces and to create a surface for the paint. By preventing the absorption of oil from the paint they not only reduce the number of coats required, but insure a more uniform appearing and stronger film.

Green Best for Roofs.

Green is the most popular color for roofs. Next in order are blue black, dull green, bright red, green blend, brown blend, red blend and dull red.

7 2-Story Buildings.

R. H. Sanford will erect seven two-story brick and hollow tile dwellings at 1912-1926 C street northeast, costing $35,000. The architect is G. T. Santmyers.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT—

Fairglen

A Restricted Development of Fine Homes

TWO SOLD—Three Ready for Immediate Occupancy

5508 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

This is truly a delightful home. Dutch Colonial in design—center entrance hall. Six ample rooms—a breakfast nook. Two tile baths, a lovely rear porch. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, open fireplace, oil heat with winter and summer hookup, recessed radiation, weather stripped, screened and insulated. This is an electric kitchen health home.

Priced From $10,950 Up

ASK US ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERMS

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.

Built by RALPH P. SABINE

TO REACH Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

IT'S COOLER IN CHEVY CHASE

INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY

104 W. UNDERWOOD ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

REDUCED TO $9,950

A delightful center hall brick and frame dwelling—six large rooms—complete bath—side living porch—2-car garage—wide lot, fenced. Immediate possession.

6307 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

—IN BEECHWOOD—

Two Blocks West of Conn. Ave. at Thornapple St.

In a quiet, restricted neighborhood, among the oak, beech, and dogwood trees. Four bedrooms, two baths, finished third floor. Thatcher Oil Furnace, with summer-winter hookup. Close to all schools.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Cafritz Firm to Erect New Apartment House

Another large apartment building will be erected by the Cafritz Construction Co. The building, the fourth major apartment project to be started by the company this year, will be a five-story brick and concrete structure at 2901 Eighteenth street northwest.

The estimated cost of the building, which will contain 92 units subdivided into 130 rooms, is $260,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, of the Cafritz Co., are the designers.

A home lavishly built yet Moderately Priced Will Consider Trade

Built by C. W. McKendrie

Inspect 4838 16th St. N.W. Today

Open til 9 P. M.

You will not want to leave the lovely cool rear porch which overlooks a beautiful garden with shade trees.

A distinguished home in a beautiful setting. Center-hall plan with the additional advantage of a side entrance. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled den and recreation room. First-floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, detached brick garage; air-conditioned. Finest materials and workmanship.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Cooler THAN AN APARTMENT Cheaper THAN RENT

60 Built 54 Sold

FOXCROFT HEIGHTS

"Less Than 10 Minutes From Downtown"

810 OAK ST.

All brick—full basement—living room—junior dining room—2 bedrooms—tiled bath, with shower—modern kitchen—hot-water heat.

DIRECTIONS: TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to traffic light (Columbia Pike); right to top of hill and Oak Street.

$5,350

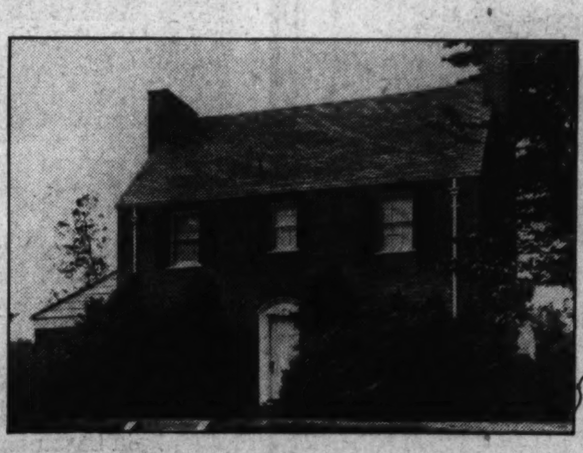
$550 CASH

$47.50 per Month

Interest and Principal

Frank A. Simon, Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

A Fine Corner in An Equally Fine Location



3726 Chesapeake Street

Corner of Reno Road & Chesapeake St.

$15,750

This center hall, Colonial, containing six large rooms and 2 baths, has just been completely reconditioned and decorated. Every detail down to Venetian blinds has been included to make this the equal of any new house. The fine corner lot with its shade trees and shrubbery is a decided attraction. Added to the many advantages of this location, you have all the requirements of a truly fine house—at a most reasonable price.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Newbold Home Exhibits New Garden Plans

Novel Landscaping Ideas Developed at 'Cottage' in Bethesda.

Metropolitan Washington is noted for the many beautiful exhibit dwellings now open to attract home lovers and prospective buyers. In and around the city, these delightful structures featuring numerous home-building operations of the growing municipality are being visited by hundreds of persons daily.

The "Carefree Cottage," permanent sample home of the Newbold Development Co., at 7777 Wisconsin avenue, in Bethesda, Md., has been visited by hundreds of small families in search of homes, during the past four months. The company recently had its architect and landscape gardener develop a number of new planning ideas within this home and in its garden.

The flagstone approach to the front door now has lovely borders of petunias, phlox and verbenas. A frame shelter and lattice work have been built to protect the entrance to the home from inclement weather. New awnings in cheerful green with black and tan stripes help keep off the rays of the summer sun.

A wrought-iron weather vane fashioned as a prancing steed is on the roof ridge. An old-style tavern lamp is hung at the swinging gates of the picket fence which surrounds the cottage ground.

In one corner of the garden is a miniature pond and fountain containing water lilies and hyacinths, inside a 4-foot wall of red brick topped with potted geraniums, phlox, petunias, cactus and ivy. An old wagon wheel painted white, leans against the red wall, while two comfortable summer chairs are ready to offer rest to visitors.

In another garden corner is a summer house with two benches, a concrete floor and a roof of old stained shingles, or "shakes." The base of the roof has a fringe of the same material from which the awnings are designed. A canopied sand box for children's play completes the picture of what can be done to make gardens of these cottages in Overbrook interesting and attractive.

New Exposure Test For Paint Materials

A new development in exposure tests on paint materials known as the sun-spray rapid test rack has been announced by Dr. Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, and B. F. Davis, of Miami, Fla.

Painted panels are placed on this rack and are perpendicular to the sun's days at all periods of the day. Through a water-wheel device the rack moves with the sun and the panels are automatically sprayed with water for a brief period every half hour.

Two New Stores.

Two one-story brick and cinder block stores will be constructed by Kass Realty Co., Inc., at 5918 and 5920 Georgia avenue northwest, at a cost of $14,000. James F. Hogan, architect, designed them.

CAPE COD HOME

605 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.

Between Underwood & Tuckerman Streets

$8,750

All brick, two lovely bedrooms and den, colored tile bath, large side porch, attached garage. Double oak doors, solid brass Yale hardware, 13-in masonry basement walls, 4-in. roof insulation, completely weather-stripped, slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder

Remarkable Value!

Close-in Home

4520 Reno Road

Corner Property

Six rooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. Attached garage.

$11,750

Open Every Day 'Til 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, west to Reno Road, north to house.

W. M. THROCKMORTON INC.

Investment Bldg. DIs. 6092

New 3-Story Apartment.

Jefferson Construction Co. will erect a three-story brick apartment building at 5318-5322 Seventh street northwest, costing $30,000. It has been designed by George S. White.

New Pilgrim Church.

A one-story brick church building will be built by Pilgrim A. M. E. Church at 718 Nineteenth street northeast, at a cost of $10,000. R. C. Archer, jr., is the architect.

SHEPHERD PARK

1201 KALMIA RD. N.W.

One of a new group of Smith-built homes, this desirable corner offers a fine opportunity to make your home in this convenient location. Entering into a charming center hall with graceful staircase, the first floor contains large living room, dining room, bright kitchen and lavatory. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two baths, with open staircase to attic. There are three windows in the paneled recreation room with ceramic tile floor. Prices in this group start at $12,950.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: *Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, right to 12th Street.*

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

NAtional 5904 Realtors-Builders 811 15th St. N.W.

Richness and Comfort

You will find these things and more in a Mikkelson home—stability and solidity of construction—all giving you the best a home can give during the best years of your life. Come out today and see how easy it is to own a really fine home!

3330 STEPHENSON N.W.

HIGHWOOD, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Planned as a unit, with step-saving features everywhere, 3330 Stephenson includes a 16x19 dining room, butler's pantry, first floor den with lavatory, four bedrooms (2 masters), three baths, 2-car garage, and air-conditioning. Other Mikkelson homes, $14,450 up.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Drapes by John Ligon, Inc.

TO REACH:

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right (east) on Western Avenue, 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square, then turn left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

THE CAREFREE COTTAGE *in* OVERBROOK

Pride in Ownership!

In the yard of their Overbrook home, the children of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Neuhas spend many happy hours playing in a miniature carefree cottage of their own.

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY

MINIMUM **$4,875** HOME

AIR CONDITIONED

(And Wrapped in Insulation)

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TERMS AS LOW AS **$35.00** PER MONTH

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., with a pleasing garden plan, is open from 9 a. m. for your inspection. Drive to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Mortgage Rate Range Is Lower, Survey Shows

Home Interest Runs Over 6 Per Cent in Many Smaller Cities.

Actual interest rates on new home mortgages are higher than 6 per cent in many smaller cities, but the general range is slightly lower than six months ago. This has been disclosed by the query, "What is the present actual interest rate at which first mortgage loans on new moderately priced homes are now most commonly made?"

This question, on one of the key factors affecting new home buying and home building, was asked by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its twenty-ninth semiannual survey of the real estate market, the last section of which has been made public.

Of 245 cities from which confidential reports on this question were made to the association by its member real estate boards, the largest number still check 6 per cent as their commonest rate for new mortgages of this type. This rate, commonest in 59 per cent of the cities, has held this position steadily through the recovery years, as shown by like inquiries conducted by the association semiannually since February, 1935.

Range Above 6 Per Cent.

But 13.5 per cent of all the cities, in naming the rate at which their new home loans are being made, gave no figure so low as 6 per cent as common. In other words, their entire range was above 6 per cent. Of the 245 cities, 9 per cent stated their new home loans are most commonly being made at 7 per cent or some higher rate, but only 1 per cent of the cities gave their range as up to 8 per cent.

On the other hand, first home mortgages made today commonly carry an interest rate under 6 per cent in 43 per cent of all the cities replying. No city reports a range lower than 4½ per cent, although previous surveys have shown a 4 per cent rate existing in a few cities. No city now names a rate higher than 8 per cent as common.

The study shows some decline in interest rates as against a like survey of a year ago, but a high-rate spread somewhat more general than was shown six months ago. A year ago costs of over 6 per cent were shown in 20 per cent of the cities and a range under 6 per cent in only 33 per cent of the cities. But six months ago only 8½ per cent of the cities were in the group whose entire range of interest rates for first home mortgages was above 6 per cent.

Decided geographical variations are found in the reports. Most notable variation, however, is between larger and smaller cities. Cities citing an interest rate ranging above 6½ per cent as common are in all cases cities of under 100,000 population. In all, 72 per cent of the cities have as their commonest interest rate a figure somewhere in the bracket 6 per cent to 8 per cent inclusive. No city of the Central Atlantic region or of the New England section shows any rate higher than 6 per cent as common. Most frequent reports of the higher rates come from the South Central section and the Southeast section. Of the 245 cities replying to the inquiry on new home mortgage rates, some checked a single rate as common, some checked more than one rate, giving a range. The 245 cities thus gave a total of 327 replies.

Residential Rents.

Residential rents, recognized as having made an advance in practically every city of the country, are important in the general pattern of recovery as measuring restored demand for existing structures, without which there could be no pull toward new construction. Significant as a barometer of the supply-demand ratio in housing space, they continue to show a growing divergence as between single-family houses and apartment space.

Using as a yardstick the rates prevailing in the year 1926, the monthly index prepared for the association from rents advertised in typical metropolitan communities from coast to coast shows apartment space as having regained only 30 per cent of its total long-term loss, its low having continued through the entire year 1934. On the other hand, single-family dwellings have regained 92 per cent of their long-term loss. Their low was reached at the end of 1933, and their rate of recovery has been consistently the more rapid. Apartment rates are now at about 65 per cent of the level prevailing in 1926, though single-family dwellings are back at about 97 per cent of their 1926 levels in the cities covered by the index.

Study Rent Rise.

As to advance over the last 12 months in individual cities, an estimate is made for 224 cities by their local real estate boards in the association's semi-annual market survey. Degree of increase they most commonly report is a 10 per cent advance over last year, both for apartments and for detached houses. For heated apartments: 44 per cent of the cities show the rise as 10 per cent over last year; but about one-quarter of all the cities show only a 5 per cent rise over last year's level; 17 per cent of the cities show a rise of 15 per cent. For single-family dwellings (unheated), 43 per cent of the cities show the advance as 10 per cent over last year; 8 per cent of the cities show the advance as only 5 per cent over last year; but 20 per cent of the cities show rates up 15 per cent, the largest comparative gains being very notably in cities which one year ago were more than normally retarded in respect to their general business recovery.

Detailed studies recently set up by the United States Department of Labor, it should be noted, show for the first quarter of the current year costs (including both houses and apartments) as having an average increase of only 0.7 per cent for 32 cities, and only three cities of the 32 having an up movement of more than 2 per cent.

7 Flats for Frank.

Seven two-story brick flats will be erected for David Frank at 1825-1847 M street northeast by Harry Lustine, at an estimated cost of $70,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Virginia Highlands Residence of Guy Trimble

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 1106 Eighteenth street south, in Virginia Highlands, Va., has been sold to Guy Trimble of the Department of the Interior through the office of J. Lee Price, builder.

Jenifer Street Homes Shown by Charles Sturbitts

Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of homes constructed recently in the 4100 block of Jenifer street northwest by Charles Sturbits.

New Display Home At Miller Project

Continued from Page 1.

any Gov. Winthrop desk, a tea table of the same wood, with snake legs and a "bird cage" made in 1752, coming originally from Petersburg, Va.

There is a walnut sofa with tapestry in conformity with the period, and a clock with wooden works, said to have been made by Eli Terry, famous clockmaster of the early nineteenth century. On the mantel is a pair of old brass candelabra with prisms, and a little cherry drop-leaf table adds beauty to the room. The table was made about 1830 by Lucius Tomblen.

There is an old butler's tray of walnut, and an oil portrait of Gov. Levi Woodbury, of New Hampshire, later Secretary of the Treasury and Justice of the Supreme Court, adorns the wall. A few old Chinese bowls and lamps, two carved walnut chairs made in Scotland, a Queen Anne chair, with Spanish legs of the early eighteenth century, and a Mary Washington wing chair complete the room.

In the dining room is a walnut corner cupboard with "H" hinges and paneled doors, a cherry drop-leaf table with six legs and chairs of Adams type, decorated and stenciled. There is a chest of drawers in walnut, made in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and a serving table of the same wood. A pair of original gold leaf mirrors, two Sheffield fruit bowls and coffee urn are other items. The adjoining kitchen is of the smart Miller-built type to fit the house.

The library has a Mary Washington wing chair and hickory writing table. An engraving of the Capitol by Henry Sartain is hung in this room. Two maple and hickory chairs, a third decorated chair, two print maps of George Washington's time and a grandfather's clock complete the furnishing of the room. A table with bird cage is placed in the central hall, and an old gold leaf mirrow hangs at the ascent of the spiral staircase.

One bedroom has a bed with acorn posts, a chest of drawers, maple and mahogany chairs and cherry table. Another is outfitted as a child's room with spool bed, chest of drawers, decorative rocker and table. A third has a dressing table of hand-pegged hickory and pine, a bed of apple wood, a walnut chest of drawers and a pair of old-fashioned prints. The fourth has been furnished as a sitting room, with love seat of mahogany and a decorative old Boston rocker. There are aso a pine table, two chairs and rocker.

To visit The Post Display Home go out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street northwest and out Forty-sixth street to Verplank place, turning right to the house.

Local Building Is Up 68 Pct., Report Shows

Increase Excels 54 Per Cent Average for States East of Rockies.

A heartening construction outlook for Washington, and the surrounding metropolitan area, is reported by H. A. Johns, manager of the F. W. Dodge Corporation's local office. A summary of the corporation's daily construction news in the first half of this year shows that strong gains have been set up by all classifications of building construction.

Contracts for the construction of residential buildings in the Washington area, which includes the District of Columbia, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, in Virginia, and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, in Maryland, advanced to a point 68 per cent over those awarded in the period last year. The total for the 1937 period is $30,354,900. Last year it was $18,121,700. Residential work in the month of June, 1937, totaled $1,032,700.

The Washington gain in residential work is significant in view of the smaller average gain recorded for the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains. During the first six months residential construction in this area was about 54 per cent ahead of the same months of 1936. Non-residential construction moved from last year's six-month figure of $16,752,700 to $20,839,200 at the end of that period in 1937. This constitutes a rise of 24 per cent.

In a grouping of all private Washington construction activities, the 1937 six-month total stands at $34,595,700, a gain of 47 per cent over the same total in 1936, $23,532,000. At the same time, private activities far exceeded the public building expenditures, which amounted to $21,183,500, a 30 per cent gain over the corresponding total of last year, $16,274,100.

Total construction in Washington, including all private and all public work, has made a gain of 40 per cent over last year's six-month period. The current total of $55,779,200 compares very favorably with that of last year, $39,816,100. This percentage of gain in Washington exceeds the average gain of 21 per cent which has been recorded for the 37 Eastern States.

Color Scheme Offered.

If you're planning the exterior painting of a Dutch colonial home, this color may appeal to you—straw color for the body, with the trim in white; sea green fo the shutters; roof finished in dark brown shingle stain. The porch floor may be coated with a light tan porch and deck paint.

Background Vital To Window Display

A good background is absolutely essential for successful store-window display. No matter how clever the arrangement of materials or products may be, it is possible that the desired advertising effect may be completely overshadowed by an unsatisfactory background.

Used extensively as a modern window backing is a variety of wall boards and composition boards, some of which have hard surfaces that can be finished in natural colors, grained or painted.

Their cheapness gives them an advantage over the more usual expensive material and their appearance is perfectly satisfactory for the purpose. Window backs should be given a dull neutral-colored finish to minimize reflections. Lustrous finishes should be avoided.

Bridge Has Bright Paint.

In addition to its unprecedented size, there are a number of other aspects which make the Golden Gate Bridge outstanding. One is its unusual color—a brilliant orange vermillion. The color is known as "international orange."

Office Building Planned.

George B. Williams will erect a four-story office and store building at 1422 K street northwest, costing $16,000. Kass Realty Co., Inc., is the builder, and James F. Hogan, the architect.

Designed and Built For Particular People

Here is a home that was planned for the family of moderate means but discriminating tastes—for those who appreciate such important details as prestige of location, convenience of arrangement and refinements of construction. If yours is that kind of family we invite your inspection of this house today.

FOUR BEDROOMS TWO BATHS **$12,950**

Number One Alden Lane

JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

It is impossible to picture the many attractive features of this home. They must be seen! But here are a few highlights—four bedrooms, two of them large enough to accommodate twin beds; two complete baths, large bright living room with fireplace, General Electric kitchen, efficient air-conditioning, etc.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, a few squares past Chevy Chase Circle, turn right to Glendale Road, then right to property.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

M. B. SWANSON OWNER BUILDER

E. B. TOOLE, Sales—EMerson 6843

3005 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.

FOREST HILLS

Center hall colonial home in new house condition. Contains eleven rooms, 3 baths. Large, beautifully landscaped garden. Oil burner, two-car garage. Owner has left Washington—must sell. Unusual values like this are rapidly disappearing from the market. Near bus lines and schools at the adge of Rock Creek Park.

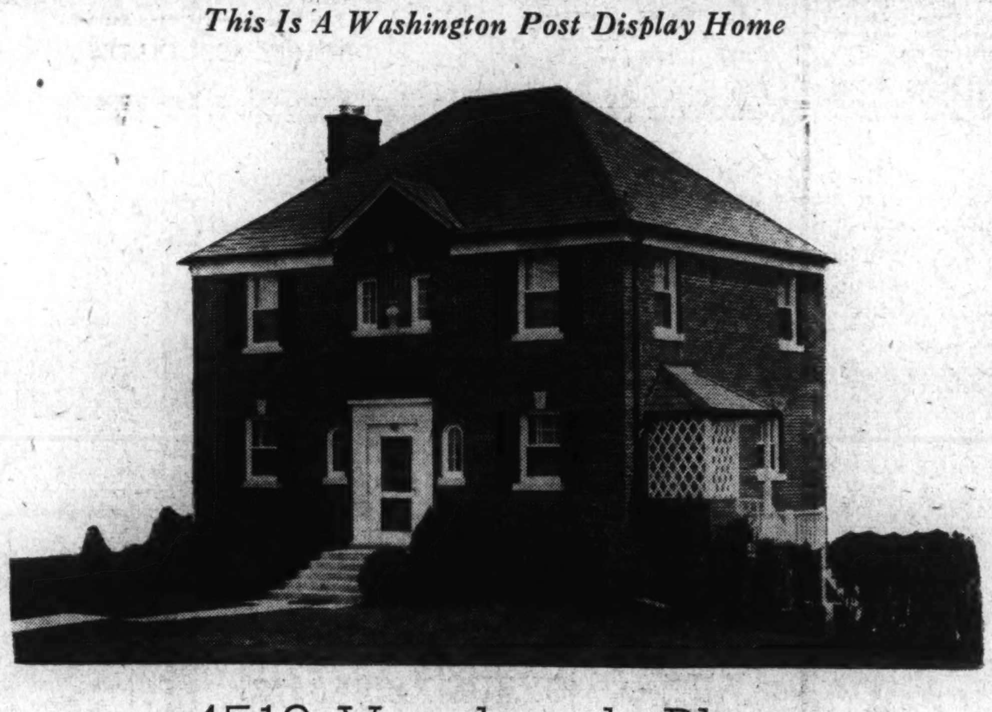
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M.—4 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, right 1 block to house.

SANDOZ, Inc.

NO. 2 DUPONT CIRCLE DE. 4010

This Is A Washington Post Display Home



4516 Verplanck Place

Close Neighbor to Westerleigh

A Home You Will Want to Own

—because after you inspect it you will find it meets your highest ideal of what a home can be—in location, in practical planning and superior construction. Those features which you have pictured as essential to your comfort and contentment are here—all of them—and many others that will make a convincing argument for ownership.

It's the best expression of the Center Hall Colonial type, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Library and convenient lavatory on the first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. A porch you can really "live-on." Detached garage. Gas equipment and Bryant air-conditioning.

We Have Had It Completely Furnished by the Mary Crockett Peebles Studio

—to give emphasis to its many captivating charms

You won't be expecting such a price—

Only $13,950—with Miller Financing Facilities

Open every day and evening including Sunday from 10 A. M. until dark.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turning right two blocks to Verplanck Place, then right to the home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Owners & Developers

1119-17 17th St. District 4464

HIGH and COOL

10 Minutes to Washington

$6,150 Don't suffer from the heat and noise of cities when you can live so comfortably for so little money here in Braddock Heights. Five roooms offers ample space. Hot-water heat offers comfort. Three more nearing completion.

TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.*

Open Daily and Sunday 'Till 9 P. M.

WASHINGTON AND KANE, REALTORS

1615 King St. Alex. 1621

F A I R W A Y

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

A large four bedroom, two bath home overlooking the Indian Spring Golf Course. This home is complete in every respect.

We Invite Your Inspection.

Other homes in FAIRWAY from $8,450 to $11,900.

A Highly Restricted Section

Directions: Drive out 16th Street, on the left just beyond the entrance to Golf Course.

North Washington Housing Corp.

7906 Georgia Avenue

E. Brooke Lee, President — *Agents Brokers protected* — Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 4622

Upward Trend In Building in U. S. Continued

Midyear Survey Reveals No Signs of Letdown in Cities.

In spite of mounting material and labor costs, Nation-wide building activities continue on their upward trend, says, E. M. Craig, secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. The midyear construction survey as compiled by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician, reveals no visible signs of a letdown.

A moderate upturn is indicated for 1937 over the comparable six months of 1936. Dollar valuation for the first six months of 1937 for 44 States was $1,558,619,517, against $1,345,768,953 for the like 1936 period, a 15 per cent upswing. The 1935 midyear showed $758,748,922. Comparing the 1935 and 1936 midyears, there was an 85 per cent increase in 1936 over 1935.

There were 84,858 permits issued in 35 selected cities for the first half year, against 72,218 in the same 1936 period. Permit valuation was $358,707,222 for the 1937 half year, against $269,990,431 for the 1936 half year. With the exception of Cincinnati, St. Paul, Nashville, Atlanta, Hammond, Reading and Peoria, all other cities showed increases over their 1936 half years.

New York maintains foremost place in the national construction race and leads these 35 cities for dollar valuation. America's largest city also continues to outrun all others on residential units with an estimated number of 20,680 for the first 1937 half year. This latter figure includes homes and apartments.

Los Angeles is the next for valuation and new homes with $31,260,348 in valuation and 4,219 new homes for the first 1937 half Chicago's contribution the first half of 1937 was 624 homes, against 352 new homes for the 1936 half year. A year ago Chicago held ninth position among the major cities for building volume. Chicago now holds fifth place in the construction picture, having dislodged Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Suburbs Not Increased.

There were 35,528 new homes with a value of $155,139,724 completed or under way in 32 of the 35 cities during the first half of 1937. In the 1936 half year, there were 26,551 new homes with a value of $119,687,457. These new home statistics do not include the suburban home building activities of communities adjacent to and not a part of the major cities.

Home and apartment building is the pacemaker among private construction types. They account for more than 40 per cent of the permit valutaion of the 32 cities. Most of these homes range in value from $4,000 to $8,000. In the Middle West, a surprising volume of industrial expansion work is proceeding. Cincinanti complains of a very serious home shortage. Boston reports an estimated deficiency of 32,413 family units. Gary, Ind., says there is a marked shortage of both homes and apartments.

Due to the activities of dual national labor groups securing collective bargaining concessions along with pay increases in many industrial plants, Mr. Craig explains that building tradesmen are inclined to believe they are underpaid and demand higher wages than the public is able to pay consistent with current earning power. Increased home construction costs directly affect all Nation-wide wage earners. These wage earners are the ultimate consumers and account for at least 75 per cent of the homes already erected.

Mr. Craig in analyzing building wage increases granted in most of the key cities this spring, says that New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Boston building mechanics are now back to their former high levels. Most cities have the 40-hour week and in a few cities the building tradesmen work 30 to 35 hours per week.

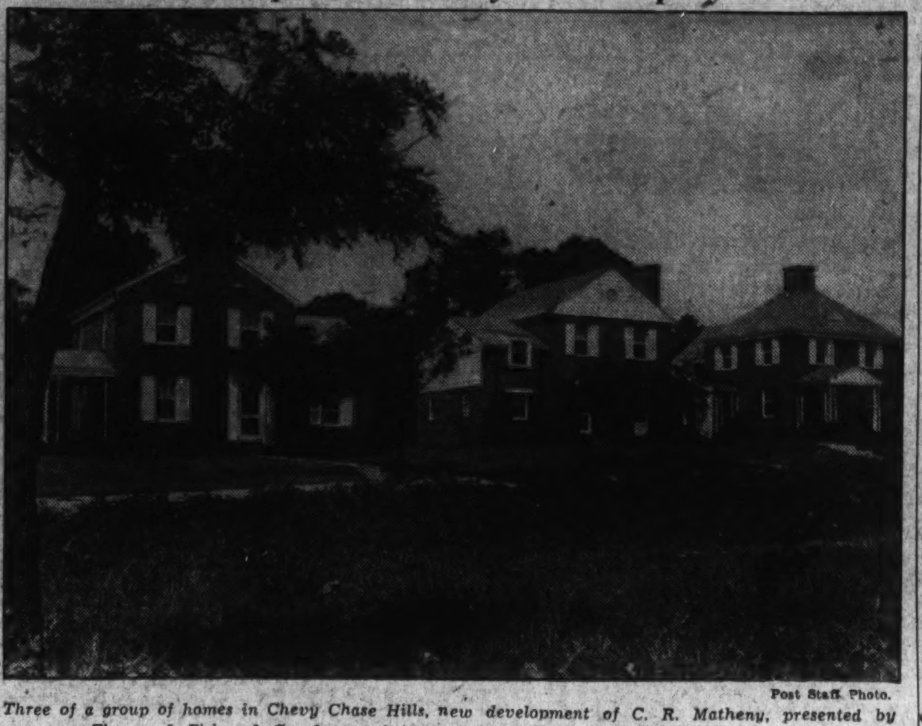
Opinion Divided.

Although assurances are manifest that present rentals on income-producing properties are returning a small investment, a wide division of opinion prevails on whether 1937 wage increases will result in a sit-down strike of housing buyers; or, considering the building stagnation of over seven years' duration a gigantic boom is inevitable if labor and material costs do not go higher. Akron reports "many prospective owners decide not to proceed when they take preliminary figures." Nashville states "wage increases are expected to have little or no effect on building activity." St. Louis reports "wage increases of January 1 show no appreciable adverse effect on volume as yet." New York announces "wage increases bound to have its effect on building work."

Labor shortages among certain building crafts are again reported in several large cities this summer, but they are of a seasonable character. One discomforting problem of contractors is devising ways and means of partly overcoming an approaching shortage of all building craftsmen which building authorities anticipate when housing operations attain normal capacity.

Contractors are hopeful that the campaign of the United States Department of Labor toward persuading young manhood to become building apprentice-minded will be productive. Setting up of country-wide apprentice schools is the idea of the department in the hope of eventually replacing those passing on, others going into other employment fields and those becoming physically incapable during the last decade.

Fisher Group Featured by Post Display Home



Post Staff Photo.

Three of a group of homes in Chevy Chase Hills, new development of C. R. Matheny, presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and featured by a Washington Post Display Home.

FrameBuilding Is 'Best Seller' In Home Group

McCall's Magazine Receives 1,000 Requests for Description.

Lumber as a prominent home-building material is deriving much benefit from a feature of McCall's magazine, devoted to the "Best Selling Home of the Month;" and Freehold, a new tabloid real estate magazine, published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Freehold tells about the No. 1 home of the group of best sellers. This house, a shingled frame structure, was awarded first place because McCall's magazine received 1,000 requests for a description of the house.

It is a completely modern edifice in both construction and plan and has six hooms 2½ baths and attached garage. "The exterior, and particularly the facade, faithfully reproduce the charm and simplicity in 100-year-old houses in villages along the Massachusetts coast."

Although mass production of the small house continues to receive a great deal of editorial attention and discussion, the available statistics do not indicate any pronounced trend in that modern direction as yet, and some of the recent articles on the subject seem to raise the question as to whether the quantity production house really offers the economies which were put forth in initial justification of it.

It begins to be apparent that in any event the shift from individual to quatity production is going to be such a gradually achieved and demonstrated affair that current building expansion will not be slowed up in the hope that a little delay may result in giving the home builder an opportunity to profit by something revolutionary in home construction.

Modern Library.

A modern library had walls of peach and a white fireplace. Bookshelves were built all around the room the exact height of the mantel. These were painted black, and the floor was stained a deep maroon.

'Gingerbread' Era Homes Well Liked

Many persons, when buying a home, prefer the spaciousness of the house of the so-called "gingerbread" era. These homes were generally substantially built and, with a few changes, adapt themselves readily to modern living.

Towers and turrets may often be removed, leaving a house in the Georgian or modern trend. Rambling porches that keep sunlight away from windows may be replaced by a terrace and a uniformity of window areas may improve the facade.

Improvements of this type will not only improve the appearance of a house, but will also increase its resale value.

3 Homes Sold In Fisher Tract At Chevy Chase

Many Features Included in Hillside Project in Suburb.

As a handsome setting accentuates the brilliance of a jewel, so does artistic landscaping enhance the beauty of a home. A dwelling built on a lot bereft of trees or shrubbery is often just a house, but when the site is adorned with tall, graceful shade trees, terraced lawns and lovely evergreens, the house becomes a home.

A lovely tract, abounding in these arboreal beauties is being developed in an area known as Chevy Chase Hills. Set on a cool elevation, the residences built there offer woodland charm coupled with urban comfort. The section is situated just beyond Chevy Chase Lake, one block from Connecticut avenue.

The Washington Post Display Home, which is one of the group, was designed by Louis R. Moss and constructed by C. R. Matheny. This exhibit home, which is presented through the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is located on Loughborough place, just one block west of Connecticut avenue. Three homes in the group have been sold.

The Post's Display Home is built on a large lot with ample lawn space and is of purest Colonial design. The first floor which arranges for the center-entrance plan, comprises a large living room with Colonial fireplace, a cheerful dining room and an up-to-date kitchen with built-in cabinets and modern gas appliances. There is a spacious living-porch adjacent to the living room.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms with cross-ventilation, and a complete bath. Some of the equipment of the home includes a slate roof, rock-wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and screens. There is a large built-in garage attached to the house. To inspect this home and others in the colony drive out Connecticut avenue past East-West Highway to the property, one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

Virginia Home Project Finds Ready Buyers

Foxcroft Development Sells 54 Out of 60 Houses.

More and more persons are buying homes in nearby Virginia. One development there has sold 54 homes out of 60 erected. This rapidly selling operation is less than ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington. It features five-room brick homes and is reached by macadam roads.

These dwellings, which are among the closest new structures to the Washington business district, have a setting that is distinctly suburban. Their site is a fine elevation, affording a view of the district.

This project is known as Foxcroft and has been developed by Frank A. Simon. One section close to it has been zoned for business property use, so that stores can be erected to serve the residents. The Columbia pike, which borders the property on the south, will be widened into a 60-foot boulevard. The south entrance of Lee boulevard, which borders the tract on the north, is to be a 200-foot boulevard.

The neighborhood is served by regular transportation, and while homes there can be acquired at very reasonable cost, the steady improvement of the locality assures their increase in value as investments.

Gray Colors Suggested.

A suggestion for a color scheme for the Eastern colonial type home is pearl gray for the body color, the trim French gray and the shutters medium blue. Roof, silver gray shingle stain and porch floor gray porch and deck paint.

Six Brick Homes.

Six two-story dwellings will be built by L. C. Miller at 1643-1663 Fairlawn avenue southeast, at an estimated cost of $40,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Underwater Murals.

In a modern bathroom the decorative treatment above the tile wainscoting suggests an underwater scene. The "ocean bottom" is sand-colored, with crabs, gold fish, coral, sea dragon and striped tropical fish appearing in natural colors. The undersea plants give a realtistic effect.

Cape Cod Color Plan.

A home in the Cape Cod tradition will appear attractive with the following color scheme. Use cream for the body color with the trim in white. The shutters may be painted a pearl gray. Deep green shingle stain may be used on the roof, while the porch may be coated with a walnut floor enamel.

A Home of Excellence for a Truly Low Price

8404 Cedar St. Silver Spring, Md.

Completely Furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Here is a presentation of a truly practical combination of artistry in construction and livability. The well-appointed kitchen and spacious closets will appeal to the most fastidious housewife. The home is of a center hall plan with 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage, oil burner and electric health kitchen, large porch and fine landscaped lot, 50x179 feet.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery 2 blocks to to Cedar and homes.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M. District 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K Street

Kass Realty Company, Inc. *309 Southern Bldg. Owners-Builders. NAtional 6682*

Your House in Trade

FOR this beautiful, new, detached, brick home of 6 large, bright rooms, 1½ tile baths, extra lavatory, modern kitchen, screened back porch, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat. Center hall plan. Interior finished in enamel with Philippine mahogany doors and Venetian blinds. Entire lot (55x135) enclosed by a white picket fence.

CLOSE to main highways yet away from the traffic and noise. Surrounded by large trees with every modern comfort provided in this beautiful home. ALL FOR THE PRICE OF A SIX-ROOM CITY HOUSE.

INSPECT this property today. Inquire how you can trade the heat and bustle of the city for the quiet and coolness which these surroundings afford.

6203 MELVILLE PLACE

Chevy Chase, Md.

Out Conn. Ave. to Raymond St., turn right 3 blocks to home. Open Daily.

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

WITHOUT QUESTION

The Best Value in Chevy Chase

Priced for Quick Sale

6223 33rd St.

Beautiful new stone-front home in a setting of trees and quiet neighborhood. Just completed, center hall, 6 nice rooms, 2 beautiful baths, first-floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat, attached garage. Well insulated with rock wool, furred walls, copper gutters, etc. Heavy slate roof. We recommend this as the best house in Chevy Chase for sale at this time.

Open All Day Sunday — SEE IT TODAY — Week Days 3-9 P. M.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. NA. 1439

Our Conscience

Never Hurts — Because Our Builder Is as Good as His Word

4411 Davenport St. N. W.

Wearproof—Weatherproof—Troubleproof

This home wasn't built just for the sake of having something to sell—it was built to show once and for all that with carefully purchased materials and honest construction a home can be had that equals a higher priced home in construction and finish. Here you will find such extraordinary features as venetian blinds—immense kitchen—finished third floor ready for use. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Automatic heat, weather stripped, screened, full insulation; detached garage. Landscaping.

Lot 186 Ft. Deep. 75 Ft. Front Lawn.

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, down River Road to Davenport. Turn left on Davenport to home.

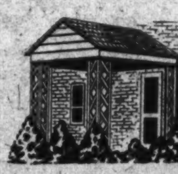
FRANK J. WAGNER BUILDER

J.S. EATON SALES CL. 3800

Chevy Chase Hills—

$9,850

$10,850



WITHIN REACH OF THE AVERAGE INCOME—YET

Exclusive on Smart Connecticut Avenue...

IF you are cultured—if you feel a definite need for harmony and balance—together with a truly fine environment—and if your income is merely moderate—here is an opportunity to transpose your dreams into realities. Chevy Chase Hills is designed for just such a person as you—with the careful attention to architectural details you demand. Simplicity is everywhere in these homes, yet they contain every modern innovation. Illustrated is a 3-bedroom, bath and attached garage home—others have slightly modified floor plans. The best of construction, including heavy slate roofs, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping and screens.

THIS IS A WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

A Year Round Vacation at

Burnt Mills Hills

"The Norman" A Gentleman's Country Home on 2½ acres, offers a year 'round vacation to the entire family. There is little need for going away to seashore or mountains if you live at Burnt Mills Hills. Here is found the utmost in privacy, seclusion, rest and relaxation, and a constant renewal of interest in life.

This magnificent home contains 15 rooms, 5 master tile baths, 2 lavatories, along with every conceivable convenience and luxury. An ideal home for a discriminating family. Perfect for entertaining. An exceptional value at $40,000.

There are three other homes completed and open for inspection:

1. AN ENGLISH FARM-HOUSE. 10 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory. A delightful country home on 2½ acres of rolling pasture land. Conservatively priced at $22,500.

2. MARYLAND FARM-HOUSE. 10 rooms, 4 baths, over 1 acre on high elevation. Corner tract. Rare views across three glorious valleys. A lovable, livable home. An unusual value at $18,500.

3. MARYLAND FARM-HOUSE. 8 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory. On high elevation, with beautiful view. Adjoining "The Georgian." A delightful home. A real value at $18,000.

135 acres of genuine protection surround the 27 homes already built, with 20 more to follow within a year.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

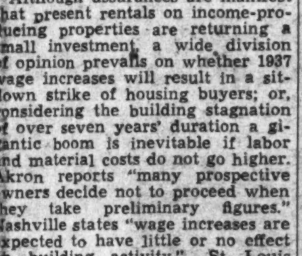
LOCATION: *Off Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*

OPEN: *Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.*

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY *Developers*

PHIL D. POSTON, INC. *Sales Directors* GE. 1271 or SHep. 4516

English Normandie



5233 2nd St. N.W.

Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Crafsexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . washable wall paper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . detached brick garage . . . caulked, weatherstripped and screened . . . close to stores, schools, transportation.

Built by MARCO

Open Today & Daily to 9 p. m.

Forning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

FHA Credits Business Lead To California

Agency Insured Mortgages There Double Those of Second State.

California is a leader in Federal Housing Administration insurance. The volume and amount of mortgages insured by the Housing Administration in that State, through May of this year, is more than double the business insured in any other State, an analysis shows. Insured mortgages on California porperty, as of that date, numbered 29,333 and totals $123,999,456.

Ohio stepped up to second place during the month, bringing its total to 12,614 mortgages and the total to $53,389,934. It is interesting to note that New York and New Jersey are third and fourth in the matter of amounts of mortgages insured with $52,622,094 and $51,467,851, respectively. Pennsylvania is fifth with $45,654,817.

In the number of mortgages insured, however, Pennsylvania holds third place with 11,586, New York fourth with 10,994, and New Jersey fifth with 10,341. The remaining States and the number of mortgages insured, with the totals, follow:

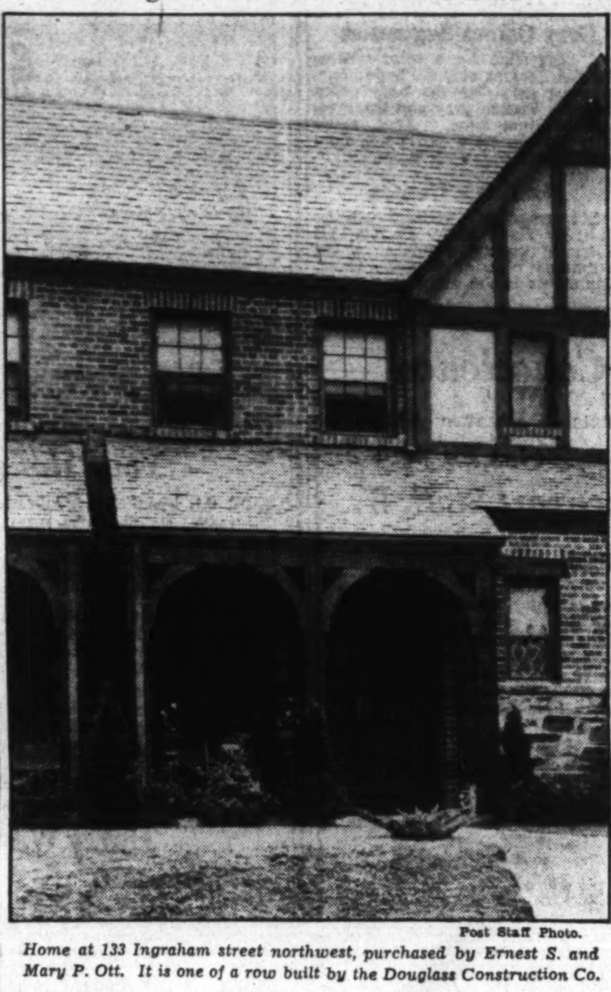
Alabama, 2,017, $6,794,835; Arizona, 1,193, $4,105,696; Arkansas, 1,679, $4,635,010; Colorado, 1,300, $3,978,124; Connecticut, 1,615, $7,929,445; Delaware, 472, $2,418,100; District of Columbia, 696, $5,087,090; Florida, 4,508, $17,897,096; Georgia 2,872, $10,536,802; Idaho, 951, $2,882,890; Illinois, 8,950, $40,651,794; Indiana, 6,033, $20,575,678; Iowa, 1,758, $5,718,479; Kansas, 3,623, $10,328,992; Kentucky, 1,714, $7,394,051; Louisiana, 1,187, $4,198,615; Maine, 514, $1,519,080; Maryland, 3,279, $14,166,065; Massachusetts, 2,338, $11,768,367; Michigan, 9,164, $43,334,505; Minnesota, 3,383, $11,266,229; Mississippi, 2,128, $6,341,362; Missouri, 5,614, $23,191,427; Montana, 671, $2,289,411; Nebraska, 858, $2,941,820; Nevada, 370, $1,442,205; New Hampshire, 648, $2,292,451; New Mexico, 565, $1,830,475; North Carolina, 2,195, $9,116,089; North Dakota, 499, $1,405,535; Oklahoma, 2,171, $7,746,762; Oregon, 1,151, $3,354,300; Rhode Island, 734, $3,107,760; South Carolina, 1,275, $4,732,638; South Dakota, 668, $1,736,180; Tennessee, 3,625, $12,769,305; Texas, 6,889, $25,587,568; Utah, 2,034, $6,590,865; Vermont, 658, $2,102,740; Virginia, 3,918, $16,594,044; Washington, 8,189, $9,437,915; West Virginia, 1,147, $4,886,910; Wisconsin, 2,455, $12,168,854; Wyoming, 954, $2,522,878; Alaska, 105, $414,960; Hawaii, 364, $1,315,270.

Thirty-fifth Street Sale by Sandoz Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Esther Norment purchased this home at 2733 Thirty-fifth street northwest, from Oscar Hammer through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Douglass Construction Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 133 Ingraham street northwest, purchased by Ernest S. and Mary P. Ott. It is one of a row built by the Douglass Construction Co.

D. C. Construction Gains $241,119

Continued from Page 1.

cost, $50,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect.

District of Columbia, one and three story elementary school building for the Truesdell School at 820 Ingraham street northwest.

Kass Realty Co., two one-story brick and cinder block stores at 1231-1233 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $30,000. James F. Hogan, architect.

A Luchs & Son, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4412, 4416, 4404 and 4408 Windom place northwest; cost, $28,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story brick and concrete addition to compressor house at 1220 N street southeast; cost, $25,000. E. J. Whims, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick dwelling at 1425 Webster street northeast; cost, $8,500.

Jerry Maiatico, one-story brick store at 1108-1110 Seventh street northwest; cost, $4,650. W. E. Dickinson, designer.

W. E. Hall, two-story brick dwelling at 4230 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $10,000. W. E. Houser, builder and designer.

Joseph E. Leaman, two two-story brick dwellings at 5601 and 5603 Chevy Chase parkway northwest; cost, $6,000 each; L. Giles, designer.

G. R. Kinney, one-story brick addition to store at 3218 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,000; William Linken Co., builder; J. H. Noel, designer.

Mellice Cornish, two-story brick apartment building at 2256 High street southeast; cost, $10,000; William Prohaska, builder; John R. Cadle, designer.

Isaac Dunayer, two-story brick addition to apartment building at 1352 Park road northwest; cost, $4,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 4608 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $7,500; Claughton West, architect.

M. C., M. A. and J. T. Brooks, two-story brick residence at 4705 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,500: Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders and designers.

Wilbur L. Shoup, two-story brick residence at 34 Madison street northwest; cost, $6,000; Joseph G. Herbert, builder; J. G. Herbert, architect.

Robert S. Jason, one-story brick dwelling at 2901 Fifteenth street northeast; cost, $6,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mrs. Eliza Jackson, two-story frame and metal siding dwelling at 5356 D street southeast; cost, $2,000; E. S. Sanders, builder; L. Jorgensen, designer.

Earle Y. Henderson, one-story brick addition to post office station at 2211 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $4,000; J. B. Kirks Co., builder; E. J. Kennedy, designer.

Frederick M. Bassett, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2611 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $5,000; Horace F. Wells, builder and designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4450 Dexter street northwest; cost, $12,500; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Soapsuds, an Oak Cleaner.

An oak table top which is dirty and finger marked may be cleaned and polished by washing the table with warm soapsuds made with mild soap. After it is thoroughly clean, rinse with clear water. Allow to dry and then polish with furniture polish or paste wax.

Many Ingredients Make Up Enamel

The ingredients from which the enameled surface of plumbing fixtures are made come from many different parts of the world, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Tin oxide from the Malay States, kryolith from Greenland, barium carbonate from France, and vallendar clay from Germany are among the 20 elements which are combined to make the glass-like surface for bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, and laundry tubs.

The cast iron shell of the fixture is heated to a cherry-red and the glass-like powder is dusted on, thus insuring a complete fusion of the enamel with the iron. The result is a fixture with all the rigidity of iron and the lustrous and sanitary surface of glass.

Owner Warned To Safeguard Value of Home

Protective Regulations for Community Viewed as Vital Necessity.

Protective regulations are becoming increasingly important and vitally necessary if the building trend toward planned communities is to continue. Guarantees must be set up to shield home builders from encroachments inimical to property values.

Commenting upon discussions now in progress before architectural groups, civic associations, trade bodies and real estate agencies, J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, said: "Even more important than amortization and tax rates is the question of guarding property values. Buyers and builders of homes are justified in wanting to know in advance what protective features are in force, or will be placed in force by civic authorities.

"Without such assurances the home investment is constantly in jeopardy. And frequently the resale price is cut in half because some form of deterioration to a community is permitted to develop. The National Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Institute of Architects, and the Federal Housing Administration have lately faced this problem with commendable frankness. The latter organization is urging deed restrictions to give property owners greater protection.

"Seward Mott, of the FHA, recently said: 'Some neighborhoods are restricted to structures of a certain price range, consistent with the location, topography and other factors. In these instances, we suggest that the consent of all lot and home owners in the neighborhood be obtained and that deed restrictions be changed to allow the construction of smaller and less expensive houses, which are appropriate to the neighborhood.'

"Street layouts, public utilities and sanitary facilities, demolition of undesirable structures, nearness to arterial highways with freedom from excessive traffic flow, and the proper segregation of definite business zones are factors that invite initial investment in a home, or influence its stability in market value after it is purchased or built."

The institute is aiding home owners in building small houses of brick and tile, two structural units that have increased in popularity with the growth in planned communities and the decentralization of home-seekers to suburban areas.

Buyers Urged To Seek Quality In New Homes

Construction Item Termed Most Important Factor in Building.

In buying or building a house the construction is most important. A poorly built house is a bad investment and constantly mounting item of expense. Sound materials, appropriate to the climate in which the house is built and for the uses to which they will be put, are an essential requisite in any house.

Decorations can be renewed and superficial changes or additions can be made with comparative ease and economy, but to correct a basic fault in the structure of a house will cost far in excess of what it would have cost had it been properly done at the time of construction.

It would be much better to cut down on the size of the house—leave off a room or omit a porch—than to cheapen the construction.

The building of a house is almost always a compromise between what an owner wants and what he can pay for. He must bear in mind the three factors in building—size, cost, and quality. If the size of his house and the amount he can spend are definitely determined, then he must accept such quality as can be had under those limitations.

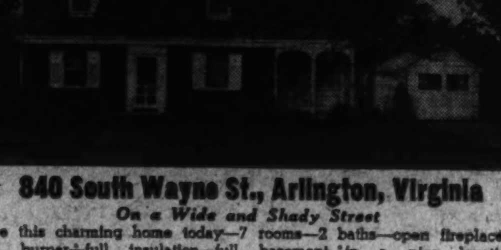
If, on the other hand, quality is the main essential, then either size must be adjusted or he must raise his appropriation. It is seldom possible to get all we want of the quality we desire for the amount we can spend.

Model House Completed.

Elizabeth, N. J.—A $14,000 model house, which will be donated to some visitor to the annual Own Your Own Home Show this fall, is nearing completion here.

Try To Top This Value:

A 4-BEDROOM HOME, $9,250



840 South Wayne St., Arlington, Virginia

On a Wide and Shady Street

See this charming home today—7 rooms—2 baths—open fireplace—oil burner—full insulation—full basement—in a nice location.

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge Road to Columbia Pike. Right on Columbia Pike to Wayne Street, right on Wayne Street ½ block to home.

2408 COLUMBIA PIKE B. M. SMITH CLARENDON 2038

$19,500

7325 16th Street

New Northwest home in most select section of "Upper Sixteenth." Center entrance plan Colonial brick, offering three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor, two bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, den and lavatory on main floor, recreation room, oil heat and detached brick garage for two cars. A wonderful home—and a wonderful value!

Terms Arranged

Open Sunday and Daily

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTOR
916 15th St. MEtro. 1143

New-House Value

3 Homes Built—2 Sold Last Week

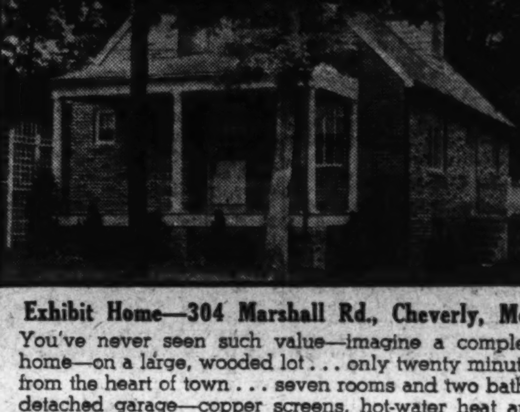
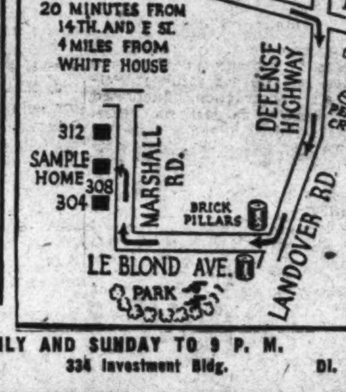


Exhibit Home—304 Marshall Rd., Cheverly, Md.

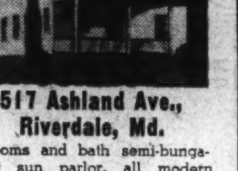
You've never seen such value—imagine a complete home—on a large, wooded lot . . . only twenty minutes from the heart of town . . . seven rooms and two baths, detached garage—copper screens, hot-water heat and automatic hot water—fireplace in living room—for only $7,850.

Value
$7,850
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Maid's Room and Bath in Basement



OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Penwood Corporation 334 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246

A Lovely Home



517 Ashland Ave., Riverdale, Md.

5 rooms and bath semi-bungalow, sun parlor, all modern improvements, detached garage, beautiful shaded lot, convenient to everything. Small cash payment, balance monthly, owner left United States.

$4,750

ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

Today

YOU CAN BUY

Today . . . you can buy a home that gives you your own home—almost without cost. The TWO IN ONE HOMES mean an income of $55.00 per month from your second floor—without depriving yourself of any comforts, since the first and second floors are identical. The homes are of the best construction and quality—carefully finished and contain many extra features, such as a large recreation room with fireplace, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, screens, automatic heat, and 2 porches. Best location in town . . . near everything!

115 HAMILTON ST. N. W.

Live on the First Floor . . . Rent The Second for $55 Monthly

TO REACH: Drive out Kansas Ave. to Hamilton Street. Right on Hamilton Street to homes. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. BUILT BY RAY MATHIS.

FINANCED AND FOR SALE BY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Serving Washington for Over 50 Years.

Business Men:

Here is an opportunity to secure an investment property at a fraction of its true value. In first rate condition, in a good location, good surroundings. Suitable for almost any kind of business, with very little remodeling required. Make an appointment today, while this value is still on the market.

Departmental Bank Building

A Real Value

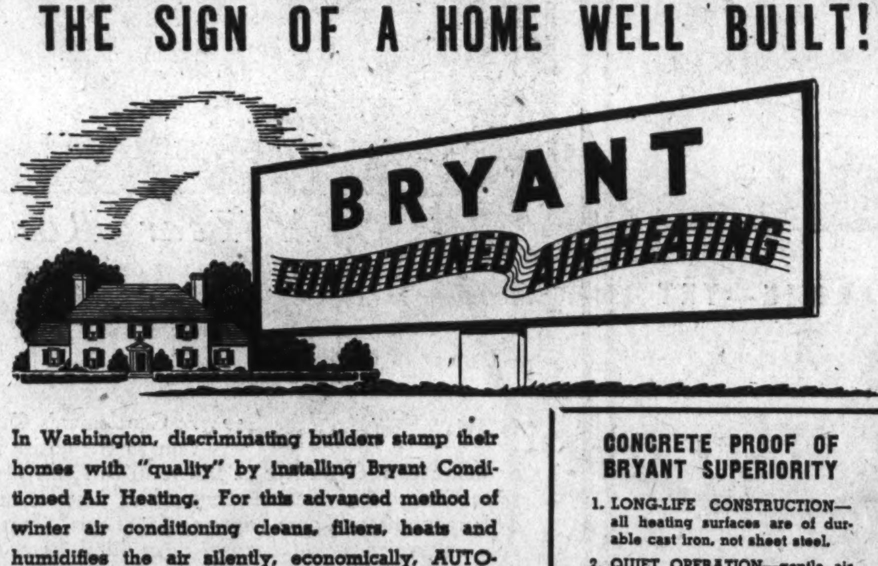
MAKE US AN OFFER

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.

For Further Particulars:

JOHN F. MORAN 14th & Kenyon St. N.W. Receiver **PARK SAVINGS BANK** CO. 5000

THE SIGN OF A HOME WELL BUILT!



In Washington, discriminating builders stamp their homes with "quality" by installing Bryant Conditioned Air Heating. For this advanced method of winter air conditioning cleans, filters, heats and humidifies the air silently, economically, AUTOMATICALLY. Bryant Conditioned Air Heating Systems are painstakingly built and installed by skilled engineers—not to a price—but to the high standards for which the Bryant name is famous.

Look for the home with Bryant Conditioned Air Heating. It's an indication of a home planned for the utmost in comfort and convenience—it's the sign of a home well built!

CONCRETE PROOF OF BRYANT SUPERIORITY

1. LONG-LIFE CONSTRUCTION—all heating surfaces are of durable cast iron, not sheet steel.
2. QUIET OPERATION—gentle air circulation by large, slow speed fan.
3. INCREASED EFFICIENCY—now 10% more economical than ever before.
4. SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED—by accurate engineering and careful installation.
5. Installations supervised and endorsed by WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation
1340 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. DECATUR 3033

Remember

Cool BECAUSE IT'S *Beautifully* WOODED

Hillandale

No more sweltering days and breathless nights—at Hillandale it is always cool—your summer will be a delight. And winters, too, will be new experiences—the careful insulated construction will keep you "snug as a bug." Come out today and choose from one of several dwellings—surrounded by broad lawns and colorful plantings.

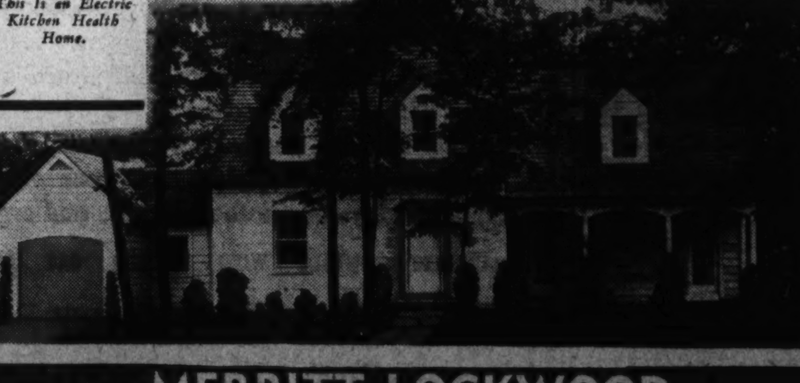
PRICED FROM
$9,150 to $11,950
Lots $800 Up. Terms.

Here is an air-conditioned 3-bedroom home of the farmhouse type that will delight any lover of a fine home. First floor has a step-down living room with fireplace, library, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Second floor has two tiled baths, extra large rooms, with plenty of closets. Basement has panelled recreation room, maid's room and complete bath. Oil heat, attached garage. Copper downspouts, gutters and weather stripping. One-acre lot.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Stop at information office on main road—representative always on premises.

TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.



SHep. 1654-J **MERRITT LOCKWOOD** AD. 0022
OWNER BUILDER

Home Building Outpaces Rise In Population

Survey of 310 Cities Shows Conditions of 1930 Return.

Minneapolis.—For the first time in six years, new homes built in 310 leading American cities in 1936 exceeded the requirements of estimated population increase in those cities, E. E. Crabb, executive vice-president of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis, revealed recently. The cities included in the survey contain more than one-third of the country's population, Mr. Crabb said.

"Residential construction in these 310 cities last year provided housing for 491,608 people, or for 1.29 per cent more than the 483,757 estimated population gain in this group of cities during 1936," said Mr. Crabb, in commenting on the survey. "These 310 cities, located in 41 States and the District of Columbia, constitute an accurate index to the national home building situation.

"However, a substantial housing deficit continues to exist in these cities, because for the six-year period, 1931 to 1936 inclusive, new residential construction was sufficient to take care of only 1,453,792 people, or 62.33 per cent of the estimated population gain of 2,332,441. There must also be taken into account a further shortage created by destruction of homes by fire, flood and normal rate of obsolescence."

Highest Since 1930.

The Investors Syndicate survey shows that new houses put up in 1936 in the 310 cities studies provided shelter for more people than in any one year since 1930, when 519,192 people were furnished new homes. Residential construction in these cities in 1930 furnished housing for 33.4 per cent of all people provided for in the next six years, 1931-1936, combined. The extent of the increase in shelter provided during 1936 is indicated by the fact that persons housed were 94.7 per cent of the people provided with new housing in 1930. Also persons provided with new housing last year increased 106.6 per cent over the 237,896 total during 1935.

"One of the interesting features of this national housing survey," said Mr. Crabb, "was the relation of the cost of new housing per person in 1936 and in 1930. Despite the huge gain in the volume of homebuilding last year, and the rise in building costs for both materials and men—the latter being occasioned by pronounced shortages of skilled labor in some places—the per capita cost of new homes of $1,019 was 10.3 per cent less than the $1,135.89 figure in 1930."

Residential construction in the 310 cities during 1936 approximated $499,011,556, an increase of $277,572,522, or 125.3 per cent, over that of 1935. Value of new homes built last year was the highest in any one year since 1930, when they aggregated $589,748,458, or 15.4 per cent greater than in 1936.

Wide Fluctuation.

The volume of home building, as measured by the number of persons provided for and the value of residential construction, fluctuated widely during the last six years. The low point in number of homes was reached in 1934, when new housing provided for only 89,896 people. Cost of new housing also reached a low point in 1934 at $78,592,821.

"After reaching a low level of $874.26 in 1934, new housing costs per person have since risen steadily," Mr. Crabb pointed out. "They were $930.82 in 1935, an increase of 6.46 per cent over those in 1934. Last year at $1,019 they were up 9.5 per cent over 1935 levels."

Home builders throughout the nation generally class 1930 as a "normal" building year. Therefore it was used as the base year for this survey. Population of the 310 cities in the survey, according to the 1930 census, was 47,034,962. United States Government estimates of the 1936 population for the same group of cities showed a total of 48,883,646, a net increase over the 1930 figure of 2,332,441, or 4.96 per cent. The 310 cities contain 38.33 per cent of the country's total population.

Tax Rise Opposed By Realty Board

Continued from Page 1.

"the city should be developed with a minimum of land and a maximum of housing, thereby increasing the density of the population pattern, you can, of course, follow the theories of Henry George of which this bill is a modification, but if you believe that every home should have as much sunshine and air as is within the power of the purchaser to own, you cannot but be against this increased land tax.

"We well realize that adequate revenue must be provided for good government and that our municipality should not be run with unbalanced budgets, and we are for paying our way as we go. In an emergency we are not opposed to Congress imposing a sufficient tax to pay for the expenses of the Government, but we feel it must be borne in mind that real estate is already carrying approximately 60 per cent of the total tax bill for the District of Columbia and that taxes should be levied in a consistent manner where one class of taxpayer should not be forced to bear the burden of the increase.

"The increase in the number of Federal employes from about 65,000 in 1932 to about 117,000 in 1936, as shown in the Jacobs' report, loads all civic services with a burden for which we should be favored rather than penalized. We must extend to these Federal employes police and fire protection, hospitalization, sanitary services, educational opportunities and many other like services which are not proper burdens upon the finances of the District of Columbia. But from the time this additional load was imposed upon our municipal establishment the Federal contribution has been reduced from $9,691,000 in 1932 to $5,852,000 in 1936 and from 22.25 per cent to 15.24 per cent of our general funds. At the same time great areas, formerly producing revenue for the District of Columbia, have been purchased by the Federal Government for parks, playgrounds and for Federal improvements in an attempt to make our Capital city worthy of its great name and the magnificent republic in which we live."

The letter concludes, "May we depend upon your earnest efforts to give us a fair tax bill, one which is equitable and just to all, and one which would be a credit to the trusteeship toward the disfranchised citizens of the District of Columbia, and may we remind you that those administering our finances and Government should confine their expenditures to the normal revenue to be expected from the customary tax base."

Outdoor Life in Burnt Mills Hills Community

Post Staff Photo.

Riding is but one of the many delights of those who live at Burnt Mills Hills. These are only a few of the young persons who own their own mounts in this community of country homes on one to five acres.

Moss Realty Co. Sale of Highland View Home

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1620 Flower avenue in Highland View of Sligo Park, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Moss Realty Co., builders.

Interior Painting Aids In Shops, Factories

Employers have discovered that special attention given to the painting of the interior of shops, factories, etc., is well worth the extra effort involved. The painting of walls and ceilings with soft, light, cheerful colors tends to reduce eye and nerve strain of employes and to add to their efficiency. The expense of artificial light is lessened as well as the possibility of accident.

Fences Again Popular For Looks, Protection

The fence is once again gaining in popularity. At one time it was symbolical of a man's domain, but in recent years it fell into disuse and long lines of unbroken green lawn from one end of the block to the other were considered "the thing."

Fences serve a triple purpose. They add to the appearance of a property, they set off the boundary lines and prevent trespassers from trampling grass and flowers. Picket, rail, brick, stone or iron types may be found to suit various architectural styles.

May Reports Show Gain in Home Building

Dollar Volume Goes Up in 99 of 116 Cities in 29 States.

Heavy gains were recorded in residential construction for May. Indicating the Nation-wide upturn in the construction of one and two family dwellings, the dollar volume of such building in 99 of 116 major metropolitan centers in 29 States and the District of Columbia for that month showed marked increases over the same month last year.

An analysis by the Federal Housing Administration of figures supplied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that in the 17 cities where decreases were noted, the declines were negligible and more than offset by tremendous gains in the other localities.

116 Record Cities.

Forty-six of the 116 cities which showed $100,000 or more volume in one and two family dwelling construction for May, 1937, were below that figure in 1936. In a majority of these cities the gains were decidedly marked.

Of the cities that reported a $100,000 volume in May last year, the increases over that figure for the same month in 1937 were most marked in the following cities in the order listed: Seattle, Wash.; Columbus, Ohio; Mount Lebanon Township, Pa.; Portland, Oreg.; New Orleans, La.; Oakland, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla.; Greenwich, Conn., and Cleveland Heights, Pa.

Cities Analyzed.

In a large number of cities analyzed, the increases in dollar volume for May, 1937, ranged from three to ten times the total amount for the month of May, 1936. The following cities reporting $100,000 or more new residential construction (one and two family dwellings) showed the greatest percentage of increase in dollar volume during May, 1937, compared to May, 1936:

City.	May, 1937.	May, 1936.	Per Cent Increase.
Buffalo, N. Y.	$ 146,000	$ 14,000	942.9
Seattle, Wash.	1,360,875	198,000	587.3
West Palm Beach, Fla.	101,344	15,900	537.4
Highland Park, Ill.	237,625	38,300	520.4
Moline, Ill.	108,729	20,100	440.9
Gary, Ind.	107,350	20,300	428.8
Syracuse, N. Y.	121,200	23,600	413.6
Ann Arbor, Mich.	122,000	25,000	388.0
Greensboro, N.C.	127,300	27,700	359.6
Highland Park, Tex.	148,250	32,800	352.0

Home Fire Hazards Must Be Eliminated

The importance of eliminating fire hazards in the home cannot be too greatly stressed. The heating equipment should be given particular attention to insure every protection against fire. It is advisable to insulate or screen all boilers, furnaces and pipes; never pile ashes near combustible material; provide adequate clearance for steam pipes.

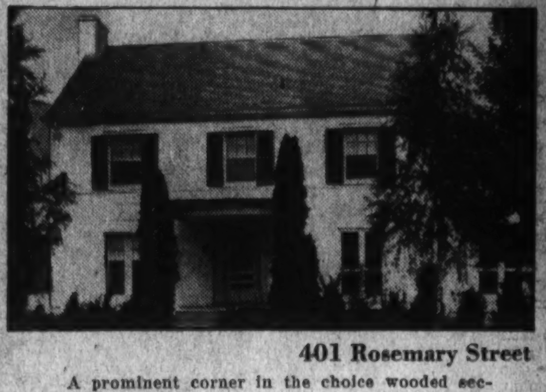
Attic Will Cool House.

Proper ventilation in the attic of a house will help to keep the top-floor rooms cooler. If windows are used, they will have to be closed when it rains. Louvers at every gable end, as close to the ridge as possible, will serve the purpose and be less bother.

Foreclosed—

and Put in New-House Condition

A Real Bargain!



401 Rosemary Street

A prominent corner in the choice wooded section near Chevy Chase Club. Brick Colonial residence with four bedrooms, two baths and large inclosed sun room on 2nd floor; main floor includes living porch and inclosed sun porch, also tiled lavatory. Two-car brick garage; large landscaped lot. AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!

AMAZING PRICE AND TERMS

Turn left from Conn. Ave. on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave., then right one square to 401 Rosemary Street.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th Street Realtor MEtro. 1143

A Gem IN A REGAL SETTING

Just a Short Distance From KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB IN BEAUTIFUL GLEN COVE

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.*

$7,950 *Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances*

J. R. HENDERSON *OWNER BUILDER*

Place this home at the top of your list to visit over the week-end, for you'll stop here when you find that it "tops" your every desire in a home. Has five large rooms and bath, including 13x18 living room, large dining room, spacious kitchen. Large screened porch. Space for extra room and bath. Cellar. Insulated, with furred walls. Lot 62x113 feet. F. H. A. terms if desired. Other houses priced from $7,950 to $8,750 also open for inspection.

DI. 6410 BRASURE CO. 923 15th St.

A Real Value!

ONLY **$500** DOWN AND **$55** MONTHLY

4324 Montgomery Ave. BETHESDA, MD.

Why continue to pay rent when you can buy a lovely new home on terms like these? Located on a delightfully quiet street, it includes every feature that you would expect to find in a completely modern home. See it and be convinced.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn right at Courthouse in Bethesda to property.

PAUL IMIRIE

ME. 3766 WI. 4334

THESE TWO POPULAR PRICED Offerings Solve The Problem of Where To Find MOST HOME for the MONEY

NEW GROUP

See This Outstanding Buy Today

239 Gallatin St. N.W.

$8,750

Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . . built-in garage . . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

TO REACH: *Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.*

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY

At Low Cost

$8,950

EXHIBIT HOME

1386 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th St. . . . Large luxurious living room . . . Bright dining room . . . Completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook . . . Big panelled recreation room with outside windows . . . Spacious master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Convenient to schools, transportation and the shopping and theater center of upper Georgia Ave.

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Rittenhouse St., and left to home.

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

3424 Garrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

An excellent opportunity to own a modern, center-hall Colonial home, near Connecticut Avenue, and convenient to schools, transportation and to the shopping center.

Owner having purchased a larger home, is sacrificing this lovely home.

- Three delightful bedrooms
- Two tiled baths
- Side screened living porch
- Built-in garage
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Finished and insulated third floor
- Oil burner

Open for Your Complete Inspection Today

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden Street, turn right to 36th Street, left one block to Garrison St. and the property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Illustrated is one of the recently completed group of new houses by JACOBSON BROTHERS

1342 to 1362 TUCKERMAN STREET, N.W.

$11,950 and Up

Open Daily and Sunday

Built in the Jacobson manner, these homes are quality through and through. The finest materials, the most expert workmanship—everything in fact has gone into their construction that you would want if you were building a home yourself. You owe it to yourself to see them if you are considering the purchase of a new home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION

Out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, right to 14th Street, left to Tuckerman Street, right to houses.

JACOBSON BROTHERS

1615 K ST. N.W. Owners—Builders Dist. 2120

Check These Fine

Features!

- *All brick*
- *6 rooms*
- *2 baths*
- *Automatic heat*
- *Concrete front porch*
- *Slate roof*
- *Copper gutters and downspouts*
- *Screened and weatherstripped*
- *Furred walls*
- *Large attic*
- *Rock wool insulation*
- *Detached brick garage*
- *Automatic storage water heater*
- *High, cool elevation near all conveniences*
- *Many exclusive Jacobson features*

Some Are Air Conditioned

One of Paul T. Stone's Reynolds Specification Houses in Shepherd Park, located at 7401 Twelfth St., N. W. It is all brick, painted white, and has 6 rooms and 2 baths with basement lavatory.

SHEPHERD PARK

Cooler Summers, Economical, Comfortable Winters with Reynolds Specifications

The group of 14 new homes which Paul T. Stone, Inc., have just opened on 12th Street, N. W. in Shepherd Park are cooler, and more comfortable in hot weather because of Reynolds Specifications. This winter and every winter they will be healthfully and economically heated for the same reason.

They are air conditioned by Reynolds and insulated with Reynolds *Metallation. In summer, therefore, you enjoy the cooling effects of cleaned, circulating air-plus temperatures substantially lowered by the permanent, moisture proof insulation. In the winter, this same combination provides automatic, evenly distributed heat with moisture carefully controlled for health and comfort at the lowest possible cost.

Isolated from the noise and bustle of the city, Shepherd Park is only 20 minutes pleasant motor ride from down town Washington. Within five minutes walk from the property is a modern shopping section and close by are schools—(public and private), churches and theatres. In this beautiful environment Paul T. Stone, Inc., are building homes which—in construction and architecture—are planned for moderate incomes—and the finest tastes.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

at Shepherd Park

Reynolds Specifications Provide:

1. Clean, filtered air—less cleaning and dusting
2. Circulating air—comfortable summer and winter
3. Scientifically controlled moisture for health and comfort
4. Moisture-proof, permanent insulation by Metallation
5. Lower fuel bills in winter—lower temperatures in summer
6. Steel-reinforced walls and ceilings with Ecod lath

Ask about Metalumber Joists and Slabs for protection against fire, termites, settling and warping.

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

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Distributors for Reynolds Corporation

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built"

927 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., National 0856

HOW TO REACH THE HOMES: *16th St. to Alaska Ave. Out Alaska to Geranium St., right on Geranium to the Homes.*

300-Year Row Over Title to Land Is Ended

Conde Nast, Publisher, Wins Possession of Ancient Estate.

New York.—Reaching back into the colonial era for documents on which to base possession of his estate at Sands Point, Long Island, Conde Nast, New York publisher, recently won a victory in the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court to settle ownership of shore-front property claimed by the town of North Hampstead. This ruling, in all probability, marks the end of a 300-year-old controversy, although the town still has the right to ask permission to carry the case to the court of appeals.

The Supreme Court's decision upholds, unanimously, a previous ruling of Justice Thomas J. Cuff, who, after considering the evidence, stated: "I find the plaintiff (Nast) has title to the property by an unbroken chain commencing from the Cornwall patent in 1686." The decision may have an important bearing on estates located in the vicinity of the Nast property. Among those who own property in this section are Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Herbert Bayard Swope, Thomas Hitchcock, W. Averill Harriman and Mrs. Margaret Vanderbilt Emerson.

Included among the 80 ancient documents, charts, deeds and records offered in evidence by MacDonald deWitt, Mr. Nast's attorney, was the patent granted by the English Gov. Dongan to one Richard Cornwall in 1686 to purchase lands on Cow Neck from the Indians, headed by Tackapawsha, sachem of the Rockaways.

The Nast property on Sands Point consists of a tract of 15 acres, about half of which is lowland on Long Island Sound. It is part of the property once owned by Capt. Sands, from whom the point derives its name. The town of North Hempstead sought to trace its title to the lowland portion of the Nast estate to a grant made by the Dutch Governor, William Kiefft, some 300 years ago.

Kiefft had granted land patents in 1644 to certain freeholders to establish townships, one of which was then the town of Hempstead. In 1644 the English forces of James, Duke of York, captured the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, changing its name to New York, and in 1686 the English Governor Dongan confirmed the Kiefft patent to the town, excepting, however, a grant of 700 acres.

These 700 acres were conferred to Richard Cornwall, John Cornell, Thomas Willett, Thomas Hicks and Elias Doughty by deed dated October 8, 1684. Nast's attorney claimed that the disputed property was within these 700 acres and traced his title in an unbroken chain through the various owners down to the present date.

The trial of this suit disclosed the fact that there had been title disputes regarding this and surrounding territory as far back as the seventeenth century. Evidence taken at the trial showed that the Indians, through their leader, Tackapawsha, and the white settlers, who had secured their title from the Indians on Cow Neck, had always contested the town's right to the possession of Cow Neck under the Dutch grant in 1644.

In fact, the disputes became so violent that on one occasion the home of John Cornell was burned to the ground by some of the citizens of the town. They were tried and convicted in the Court of Assizes in New York on October 28, 1676, and one of them, Thomas Rushmore, described as a "principal actor," was sentenced to prison for six months. The others were fined and compelled to give security for their good behavior.

Evidence was also offered to show that the present town of North Hempstead never before sought to assert its ownership to the shore property; that Nast and his predecessors had spent large sums of money improving the property without any claim of ownership by the town. "No Trespassing" signs had been posted on the property for more than 30 years without any objection from the town.

The case was originally tried before a jury in Mineola, but the questions in dispute were finally submitted to Justice Cuff by consent of both sides and the jury was dismissed. In deciding the questions of law and fact in favor of the publisher, Justice Cuff commented upon the difficulties of establishing the true ownership of property claimed by both sides to be traceable into the colonial era by an alleged unbroken chain of title. "Though each side introduced numerous documents, all allegedly authentic, yet both could not be the possessors of a valid title to the property," said he.

The contention of the town of North Hempstead that the early English Gov. Dongan had been guilty of "improprieties" in issuing property grants to certain favored settlers was dismissed by Justice Cuff as "unsupported by the evidence."

Home of Victor A. McCampbell in Hillandale

Post Staff Photo.

Residence in Hillandale, nearby Maryland development, sold to Victor A. McCampbell by Merritt Lockwood, builder.

East-West Highway Sale for Kass Realty Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 318 East-West highway, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ellis. Designed by Kass Realty Co., Inc., owners and builders, it was sold by Benjamin Goodrick.

Capital Is Fourth In Building Totals

Continued from Page 1.

1934, building permits issued for the current month show a decrease as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins announced.

Five Per Cent Recession.

"According to reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,437 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over, there was a decrease of 5 per cent in the aggregate value of buildings for which permits were issued, comparing June, 1937, with the corresponding month of 1936," she said.

"Over the same period the value of new residental buildings decreased 8 per cent and the value of new nonresidential buildings 15 per cent. In contrast, the value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures increased 18 per cent.

"Compared with June, 1936, a decrease of 14 per cent was shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these cities. The decrease was almost wholly accounted for by the falling off in building construction in New York City. In June, 1936, the value of permits issued for private residential construction in New York City amounted to $26,283,000; in June, 1937, the amount was $4,400,000.

"Had it not been that the Public Works Administration awarded large contracts for low-cost housing projects in Detroit and Minneapolis, the value of residential building would have shown a much greater decrease as compared with a year ago. Contracts were awarded by the Public Works Administration for two projects in Detroit to cost over $6,600,000 and for one in Minneapolis to cost nearly $2,500,000.

June Shows Increase.

"The rate of building activity in June was somewhat larger than in May. The value of total building construction for which permits were issued in June showed a gain of 4 per cent over May and the value of new residential buildings an increase of 6 per cent. There was a decrease of 4 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings, and a gain of 8 per cent in indicated expenditures for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

"For the first six months of 1937 the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in cities having a population of 2,500 or over which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, amounted to $870,632,000, an increase of 26 per cent overe the corresponding period of 1936. Gains were shown for each type of construction, the most important increase being in the value of residential construction, which showed a pickup of 41 per cent. During the first six months of 1937 dwelling units were provided in these cities for 101,233 families, an increase of 40 per cent over the first half of 1936."

The percentage change from May to June in the number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,437 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of construction	Change from May, 1937, to June, 1937 No.	Estl. cst.
New residential	— 6.2	+ 6.4
New nonresidential	— 7.3	— 3.9
Additions, alterations, repairs	— 3.3	+ 8.2
Total	— 4.6	+ 3.6

The percentage change compared with June, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,437 cities.

Class of construction	Change from June, 1936, to June, 1937 No.	Estl. cst.
New residential	+ 8.3	— 7.8
New nonresidential	— 0.3	—15.0
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 5.8	+18.2
Total	+ 5.0	— 5.2

The cumulative gains made during the first six months of 1937 over the corresponding period of 1936 are indicated below:

Class of construction	Change from first 6 months in 1936 to first 6 months in 1937 No.	Estl. cst.
New residential	+40.1	+41.2
New nonresidential	+18.4	+21.4
Additions, alterations, repairs	+13.2	+29.7
Total	+19.1	+26.2

The data collected by the bureau show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For June, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $13,620,000; for May, 1937, to $5,457,000, and for June, 1936, to $10,762,000.

Important Projects.

Permits were issued during June for the following important building projects: In Buffalo, N. Y., for store buildings to cost over $600,000; in New York, in the borough of Brooklyn, for multi-family dwellings to cost nearly $700,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for an apartment house to cost $700,000; in Rochester, N Y., for a factory building to cost $350,000; in Yonkers, N. Y., for a factory building to cost $440,000; in Elkhart, Ind., for a factory buildings to cost $325,000; in Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost over $2,000,000; In Flint, Mich., for factory buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for a theater building to cost $750,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $600,000; in Milwaukee, Wis., for a school building to cost $1,500,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost over $650,000; in Inglewood, Calif., for amusement buildings to cost $425,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for store and mercantile buildings to cost $660,000; in Pasadena, Calif., for a school building to cost $350,000, and in Chicago, Ill., for factory buildings to cost $460,000 and for stores and warehouses to cost over $700,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Low-Cost Housing Division of the Public Works Administration for housing projects in Lackawanna, N Y., to cost $1,329,000; for an additional unit in the Jane Addams housing project in Chicago, to cost over $750,000; for the Lincoln Gardens housing project in Evansville, Ind., to cost over $550,000; for the Brewster housing project in Detroit, Mich., to cost $3,060,000; for the Parkside housing project in the same city to cost over $3,600,000, and for the Sumner Field housing project in Minneapolis, Minn., to cost over $2,400,000.

A contract was awarded by the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury Department for a Federal office building in Houston, Tex., to cost nearly $550,000.

Sales Manager

Post Staff Photo.

L. H. ACKERMAN, *sales manager of the Louis P. Shoemaker Co.'s waterfront developments.*

Chicago House Is Model for Modern Bath

Even Small Boys Find Washing Pleasure in Tile Design.

Little boys in the olden days, who didn't like to wash their hands before appearing at the table, may have been affected by the unbeautiful barren bathrooms and tin wash basins that marked the era. Certainly in this day of decorative bathrooms that are given as much consideration as any other room in the house, anyone would want to linger as long as possible and handwashing should become a joy.

The bathroom in a Chicago house—a fairly small square room that looked like a hundred of its neighbors—was modernized and became a colorful room that was the pride of the household.

Walls were tiled a little more than half way up. The tile was white with black border at the top. Washable paper covered the remaining walls, with a design of turquoise, yellow, orange and brown. A black linoleum floor covering was used.

Indirect lighting fixtures were placed at either side of the medicine cabinet, affording adequate light for making up. Two nearby outlets provided current for curling irons or other equipment.

The housewife purchased waterproof curtains for the window, which was over the tub, and a shower curtain. An orange chenille rug with a brown and white geometric design covered the floor, and yellow towels had brown and white stripes.

Venetian Blinds Aid Living Room

An attractive and interesting living room has resulted from the modernization of the "parlor" of a generation ago. Built in the period when houses containing gloomy rooms filled with massive furniture were the vogue, this parlor had dark woodwork, an ornate mantel and walls covered with a drab paper of a large, rambling design.

Money was obtained to modernize the house, which became a charming home. The oak mantel was removed and a modern fireplace in ivory and black marble substituted. All the woodwork was painted ivory, and the walls redecorated with a small, neat-figured paper extending all the way to the ceiling, which gave an appearance of height.

Modern electric fixtures replaced the heavy chandeliers, and electric outlets provided for lamps and radio. Venetian blinds were hung at the windows and gay draperies added color to the room. New furniture in keeping with the transformed room was arranged in conversation groups, with tables and lamps placed conveniently.

Small Kitchen Plans.

When a small kitchen is planned in a house, care should be taken to provide adequate table work space.

Hand-Fired Heat Plant May Be Transformed

The hand-fired heating plant may be turned into one fully automatic in its operation. The summer months offer an opportune time for this transformation.

There are special types of boilers available for use of stokers, and the newest stokers are completely automatic in operation. The operation mechanism of this equipment can be completely soundless, as streamlined cabinets which enclose them are soundproofed. Special corrosion-resisting materials are used in the feed worms of some of the machines.

Doors for Cabinets Should be Rabbetted

As a protection against sifting dust, the doors of kitchen cabinets should be rabbetted. The edges should be cut away so that the doors lap where they meet each other and their frames. The doors should strike against a rabbet on the bottom shelf or should strike against the edge of the shelf.

BOLLING VIEW
3940 2d St.

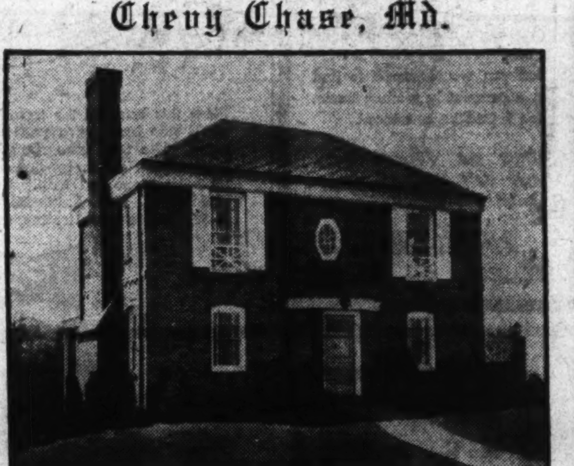
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weatherstripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government parking.

$8,450 On Terms

To inspect, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Xenia St., turn right 2 blocks to 2nd street, left to houses.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

Meadowbrook Village
Chevy Chase, Md.



Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home

320 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Imagine a center hall Georgian Colonial—authentic in every detail—superb in finish, and perfect in construction. Close to shops, schools, etc., yet in the heart of a secluded section, this home will appeal to the most discriminating tastes. See it today—the large living room with open fireplace and adjacent screened porch, bright cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen and pine paneled den will make you want to live here. The second floor has plenty of room—three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, plenty of closet space and a spacious cedar lined closet. Recreation room and open ground level porch. Oil burner. Built-in garage.

Open and Lighted Sunday and Daily

Drive out Conn. Ave to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle, at East-West Highway, turn left 4 blocks to house.

Built and Presented by the

KASS REALTY COMPANY, INC.
BENJAMIN GOODRICK, *Sales Agent*
WI. 6187 NA. 6682

Four Lovely New Homes

4711-13-15
MORGAN DRIVE
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
AIR CONDITIONED
BRICK CONSTRUCTION

Open Daily and Sunday.
TO REACH: Drive out to 6400 block of Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Morgan Drive.

Pichler-Richmond
Construction Co.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
9521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

IF IT IS REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION YOU SEEK—RATHER THAN A SHOWY EXTERIOR AND NO VALUE—THEN THIS WONDERFULLY BUILT HOME MUST BE SEEN

5209 38TH STREET N. W.

Property Values Are INCREASING RAPIDLY IN THIS SECTION. WE ADVISE IMMEDIATE INSPECTION.

This charming residence is offered for immediate sale. ALLOWING POSSESSION AT ONCE. The picture gives but a faint conception of the beauty of the home and the surrounding landscaped lawns. THE CONSTRUCTION IS OF THE VERY FINEST—and the finish is faultless. The FLOOR PLAN OF SEVEN ROOMS, conveniently arranged for housekeping, is ideal for the average family. There are two tastefully finished baths, maid's room and garage. VERY COOL IN THE SUMMER. Children will be happy here, since the home is away from heavy traffic.

THE PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE REAL CHARM OF THIS FINE HOME

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE IT NOW!

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.

Inquire: John F. Moran, Receiver
Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000

In Beautiful Argyle Park . . .
Facing Argyle Country Club!

A Value That Can't Be Beat

A Home Like This For Only $7,950

3 Bedrooms! Large Lot! Breakfast Room!

This home is in such a fine location—between two golf clubs—cool—and away from noise and crowding . . . of construction that is of the finest quality. Compare any home of even a higher price—you won't find better building and finish! This distinctive detached all-brick home with slate roof has large living room, open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, and de luxe kitchen. Three lovely bedrooms upstairs. Tiled bath with shower. Covered porch across front of house. Beautifully finished throughout. A remarkable buy at the price.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home.

TO REACH
From traffic light on Ga. Ave. at Silver Spring, east on Colesville Pike 1½ miles to our sign on left, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Left 3 blocks to property.

CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO.
OWNERS • BUILDERS
SHEP. 1304

OTHER HOMES $4,850 UP

One-Half and One-Acre Sites At

MEADOWOOD

$750 and up. Already a community of 13 attractive homes, this beautiful tract of 87 acres is becoming an ideal place for a real country home of moderate cost, with enough land to really enjoy life.

Hard-surface roads throughout; electricity; schools and stores nearby.

Located in The Garden Spot of Maryland, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

Home-sites sold for cash or on convenient terms.

Representative on property daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to Sundown.

Two homes open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

Meadowood Development Co.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Ashton 176-F23 GEO. 8114

ALBERT LAKE ESTATE

225 Acres to be Subdivided

SITES OF 5, 10 & 15 ACRES AT $500 PER ACRE

Drive out old Georgetown Rd. from Bethesda 5 miles to the sign marked "Old Georgetown Estates" . . . turn left.

Will also sell this beautiful modern residence with 25 or 50 acres. Electricity and telephone available to all tracts. Part of the property is clear, balance old growth timber with Cabin John stream running the entire length, furnishing many unusual wood building sites.

Inspection Sunday from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRED B. CUSHMAN
106 North Adams Street, Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 389

100-Year Study Hints at Future In Real Estate

U. S. Housing Administration Eliminates Guesswork on Loans.

There is no guesswork in the Federal Housing Administration's lending. Analysis and study of real estate cycles and statistics on city growth for the 100-year period, 1837-1937, enable that agency progressively to substitute reasoned judgment for guessing in mortgage lending operations, according to James S. Taylor, associate director of the administration's economic and statistics division.

Writing in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official publication of the Housing Administration, Mr. Taylor explains that while time and changing conditions may alter the course of local real estate cycles and modify the progress of city growth, the lessons of the past are the only existing guides to the future.

Both mortgage lending institutions and the Housing Administration must, therefore, study past fluctuations and trends and explore the factors which may modify the market in the future.

Studies of the several statistical indices available for each of a number of cities have revealed interesting facts, among which are (1) the fact that the real estate cycle usually ranged from 15 to 20 years, from crest to crest; (2) that business activity and real estate cycles do not always move in the same direction; (3) that local real estate cycles are apt to move more or less parallel, creaitng a Nation-wide trend, though individual cities are subject to special local variations; (4) temporary reversals occur during major movements; (5) the peaks and valleys in building activity correspond closely with those of real estate transfers; (6) activity in the subdivision of lots has fluctuated violently; (7) foreclosures sometimes have furnished an indication of future trends in real estate activity; (8) the extent to which real estate prices rise during peak periods and fall during depressions is difficult to analyze.

Mr. Taylor's article urges local lending institutions to study with particular care certain aspects of the mortgage lending field which the developments of the past few years have altered materially. City growth cannot, in the majority of cities, be expected to progress as rapidly during the 1930-1950 period as from 1910-1930 period. Certain compensating factors, one of which is the increase in the number of persons reaching marriageable age, can be expected to influence real estate transfers and building favorably, but care must be used to guard against over-building.

Studies of future prospects of local industries, contemplated plant construction, technological changes likely to reduce the number of workers in local plants, special advantages of industry as to raw materials, access to markets, etc., will give lenders a more accurate picture of prospects for mortgage lending during coming years.

To further guard against over-building in communities in which the demand for construction may exceed any long-term trend line for new building, Mr. Taylor lists the following danger signs to be watched for: An upturn in foreclosures; land subdivision in excess of immediate needs; character of financing being used; increases in vacancies in homes in direct or indirect competition with those being built.

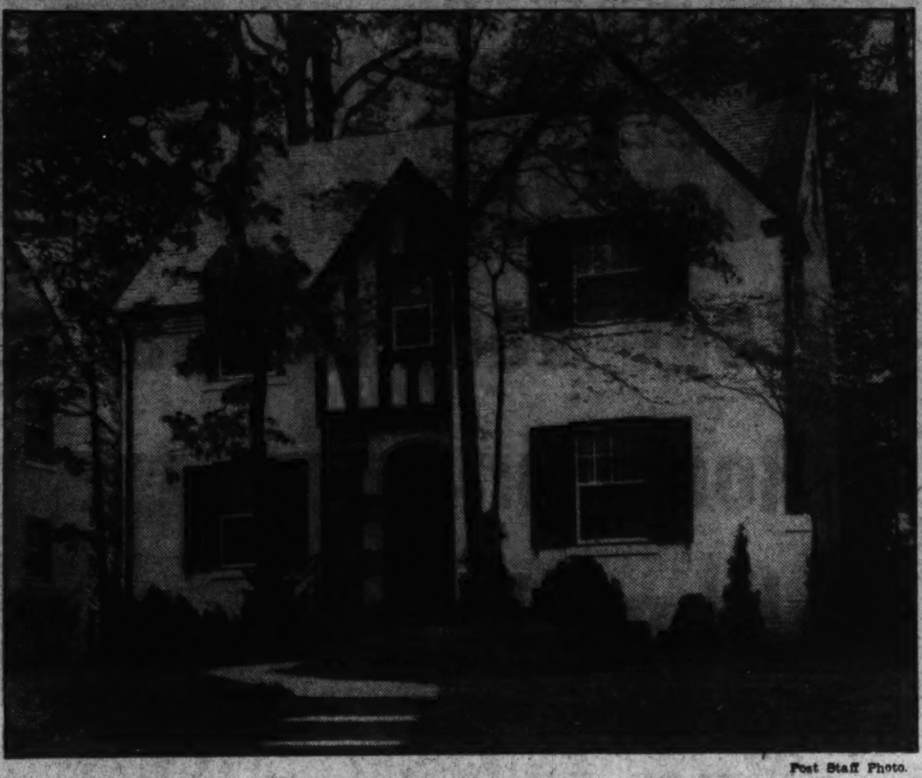
Good Elevators Can Show Profit

Elevators, in addition to their utilitarian value, are important in expressing the character of the establishment, to which they may add beauty and artistic value as well. In the modernization of stores, elevators are important and demand the utmost consideration. First of all they must have safety plus and look it. The confidence of customers is necessary if merchandise on upper floors is to be moved advantageously and bring expected profit. Frequently elevator service is not adequate and shoppers become impatient and go elsewhere to purchase.

The use of valuable space for the installation of additional elevator may prove a profitable investment.

In stores now equipped with old elevators the shaft may be enclosed in wire glass or the open grill covered with a fire wall and satisfactory effects acccomplished at small expense. Modern steel cages can be added to present shafts with no change in machinery in many cases. Good elevators can pay for themselves in the increased sales value which they give to upper floors.

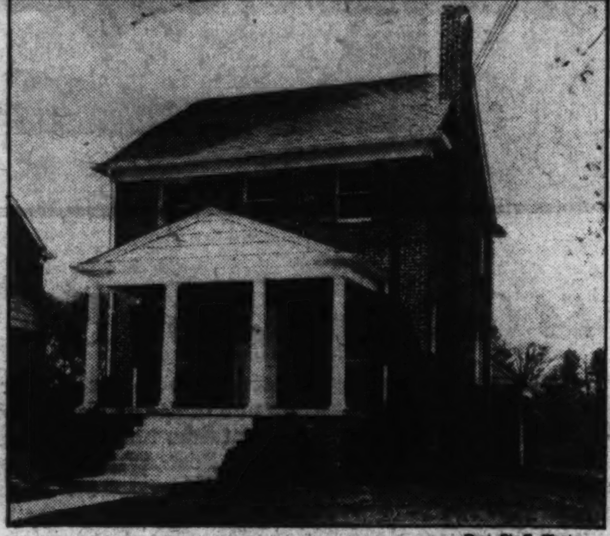
Thirteenth Street Sale by Breuninger Corporation



Post Staff Photo.

This residence, at 7918 Thirteenth street northwest, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Mahanes by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

University Park Home of A. P. Graf



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 114 University drive, in University Park, Md., sold to Arthur P. Graf, of Baltimore, for H. M. Reinhart by Arthur Carr.

Poorly Built Home Is Bad Investment

In buying or building a house the construction is most important. A poorly built house is a bad investment and constantly mounting item of expense. Sound materials, appropriate to the climate in which the house is built and for the uses to which they will be put, are an essential requisite in any house.

Decorations can be renewed and superficial changes or additions can be made with comparative ease and economy, but to correct a basic fault in the structure of a house will cost far in excess of what it would have cost had it been properly done at the time of construction. It would be much better to cut down on the size of the house—leave off a room or omit a porch—than to cheapen the construction.

The building of a house is almost always a compromise between what an owner wants and what he can pay for. He must bear in mind the three factors in building—size, cost and quality. If the size of his house and the amount he can spend are definitely determined, then he must accept such quality as can be had under those limitations.

If, on the other hand, quality is the main essential, then either size must be adjusted or he must raise his appropriation. It is seldom possible to get all we want of the quality we desire for the amount we can spend.

Women Like Red Best.

Red is the first choice of women in about 42 per cent of all instances, while purple, orange, green, blue, black and yellow follow in preference. Exactly opposite to the preference of men, women strongly prefer warm colors. In delicate colors, women prefer tints in light pink, ranging down to light yellow.

Conditioning, Heat Systems Separated

With the advent of air conditioning, the term, "split system," is heard with great frequency in the heating industry today. The term has reference to the system, used in connection with hot water, steam or vapor heating, which provides for complete separation of the heating equipment and its controls from the equipment which provides humidification, circulation, ventilation and air cleaning.

The great flexibility of this system is one of the reasons for its growing popularity. Thus the heating equipment may be "on," providing complete heating whereas the control regulating humidification, ventilation and air cleaning may be "off" or vice versa, the heating may be stopped and the conditioning equipment may be on.

During the normal winter day, of course, both will usually be operating. One of the outstanding advantages of the split system is that it will not permit the over humidification of rooms like to occur when the complete winter air-conditioning function is combined in one piece of equipment. The conditioning may be zoned, that is, confined to certain rooms so that the air from the bathrooms, kitchen or garage will not be recirculated to the rest of the house.

Paints Were Edible.

Accrding to history, paints made in early colonial times were edible. Boiled rice, skimmed milk and salt were among the raw materials used in making home-made paints. Early American cookbooks contained formulas for making the various colors desired.

Majority of Homes Still Using Stoves

Of the 30,000,000 homes in the United States, only 14,000,000 have central heating plants, the remainder for the most part being heated with stoves. Many of the central heating plants are obsolete, judged by modern standards of performance and efficiency.

Most heating contractors are in a position to offer attractive credit terms which enable the home owner to have the heating plant installed during the summer with the first payment postponed until the fall. Automatic operation of the heating plant is now possible with three types of fuel—coal, gas or oil. Stokers made especially for residential use are available which will automatically transfer fuel from the bin to the burner.

Special high-efficiency boilers are made for use with stokers, with hand-fired plants, with gas and with oil. De luxe types of boilers permit the oil burner to be entirely inclosed in the handsome steel jacket of the boiler, thus giving a modern streamlined effect to the heating unit.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

space on the tenth floor and Jack Turner has taken office space on the sixth floor.

Charles Windsor Miller, of the settlement department of Boss & Phelps, married Miss Grace Joyce last Thursday.

Mrs. Alice W. Rheem, vice president of Harry Wardman, Inc., is visiting at Nantucket, R. I.

President Robert L. McKeever, of Robert L. McKeever & Co., Inc., and Mrs. McKeever attended the convention of the Lions International Club in Chicago last week.

Francis Cook, of the bookkeeping department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a vacation in Atlantic City.

C. I. Mahoney, of J. Garrett Beitzell's sales staff, has been vacationing in Massachusetts.

Kraft Realty Co. has opened an office at 1528 K street northwest.

Mrs. Eva Rose, bookkeeper at Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is taking her annual vacation.

E. L. Harden, of the bookkeeping staff of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is at his desk after a vacation.

Andrew D. Porter, sales manager of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., has been visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Rebecca Levitan, bookkeeper for Harry Wardman, Inc., is back after a vacation in Newfoundland.

W. Edwin Warfield, of Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc., has been at Camp Ritchie, Md. He is an officer of the Maryland National Guard.

Secretary E. B. Shaver, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been sojourning in the Adirondacks.

Miss Estelle Black is temporary secretary for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., while Miss Margaret Lord is spending her vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Doris Goss, of Goss Realty Co., has been taking her vacation at Seneca, Md.

Nathan Poole, of the Federal-American Co., selected Avalon, N. J., as the place for his vacation.

J. C. Tipton, of the Brasure Co.'s sales staff, is back from a visit at Burnsville, N. C.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor, secretary to President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Co., has returned from a visit in Georgia.

Stanley D. Poston, salesman with Paul T. Stone, Inc., is visiting in Maine and New York.

Claud Livingston, jr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from Atlantic City.

George M. Carpenter, office manager for Frank S. Phillips, has been touring New England.

Henry Foster, of Boss & Phelps' rent department, spent his vacation at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Harry V. Hayden, secretary to Vice President S. B. Maynard, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has been on vacation.

Miss Mary Beck, secretary for Paul T Stone, Inc., has been vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Frank L. Hewitt, realtor, of Silver Spring, Md., has moved his office across the street to the new building at 8408 Georgia avenue.

Edmund J. Flynn, in charge of the business properties department of Boss & Phelps, is back in the city after a visit in Virginia.

Miss Ella O'Connor, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., spent her vacation at Long Beach, N. Y.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, is back from a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Bertha Seff, rent department, J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has returned from Sioux City, Iowa.

George E. Downer and family have a summer cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md. Mr. Downer is a member of the L. T. Gravatte selling staff.

Albert B. Wolfe, salesman for Realty Associates, Inc., is on a business visit in Texas.

Alvin L. Aubinoe, architect at the Cafritz Co., chose Rehoboth Beach, Del., as the place to spend his vacation.

Samuel Winfield is spending the week-end in Boston.

Roof Repair Hints.

In repairing a concrete roof, the first step is to sweep and wash the surface clean. After the roof is thoroughly dry, patch and repair any breaks with plastic roof cement. Then apply a coat of primer and let it stand for a day. After this, apply a coat of liquid roof coating to the entire roof surface.

1,500 Low-Cost Homes Will Be Built in N. Y.

Elmhurst, N. Y.—A tract comprising several farms which have been held by families since 1848 has been bought and will be used as a development for 1,500 low-cost homes. The houses will be built for families with a $35 weekly income.

In Beautiful

College Heights

"Where Value Increases"

132-ft. Front on Boulevard

$12,850

Improved by 8 room, 2 bath residence. Stucco over Tile, H. W. H., Oil Burner, Ample Closets, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage. 10' alley in rear. Additional Boulevard Property available.

Can Be Bought on Terms

Hyattsville, Md.

$7,000.

"Built for Owner"

7 Room, Tile Bath Bungalow

Modernized with

H. W. H. Oil Burner, Electric Refrigerator, Gas Range, Fireplace, Built-in Garage, Weatherstripped, Screened, Beautifully Landscaped Lot 50'x150'. Located on paved street in Best Residential Section. Convenient to Stores, Schools, Churches, Transportation. Terms.

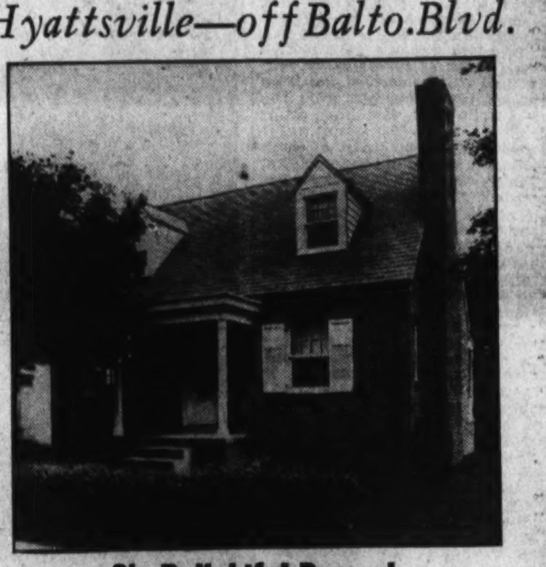
Hyatts. 850

Seidenspinner Realtor

Greenwood 1010

Fruit Trees in Your Back Yard!

No. 9 Maple Avenue Hyattsville—off Balto. Blvd.



Six Delightful Rooms!

$8,450

Lot 50x150—Landscaped!

Ideal for living—brick fireplace in living room—efficient kitchen, built-in cabinets, enamel sink with double drainboards—electric range and refrigerator—bedroom with complete lavatory on first floor makes ideal spare room or den—open porch—2 bedrooms with complete bath on second floor—5 enormous closets—full basement, complete insulation—detached garage. Apple, peach and plum trees right at your back door!

Built by A. L. Longpre.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach: Out Baltimore Boulevard to Maple Ave. in Hyattsville. Turn left to No. 9 Maple Ave.

Exclusive **S. G. SELF** Agent

927 15th Street

NA. 8717 Eves. CO. 1143

LOW COST HOMES

Arlington, Virginia

3814 S. 7th St.

West of Glebe Rd. Between Lee Blvd. and Columbia Pike

One open for inspection, more near completion.

$5,600 UP

Why Pay More?

See them at once, note the many advantages.

Two, three and four bedrooms. One and two baths. Modern in every detail. Prices to suit all.

BRICK OR STONE CONSTRUCTION
OIL HEAT, SUMMER COOLING
REFRIGERATOR, WEATHER STRIPS, INSULATION,
SEWER, WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY
PAVED STREETS, CURB AND GUTTER, LANDSCAPED
HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS NEARBY
TWO BUS LINES, TEN CENT FARE
SHOPPING CENTER IN WALKING DISTANCE

See these unusual values and compare with those priced much higher.

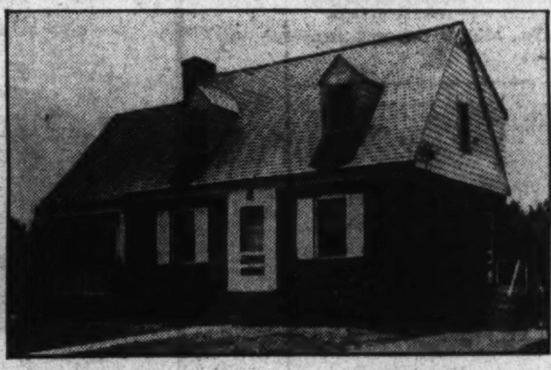
Visit the development or phone Walnut 9249

Open every day for inspection

CLARENCE CROFT

Builder and Owner

Cape Cod Bungalow



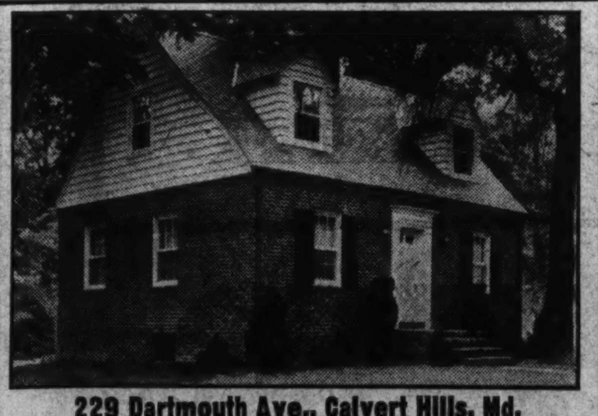
406 Old Georgetown Road, Battery Park, Md.

THE atmosphere of Old New England has been perfectly transplanted in this beautiful Cape Cod bungalow—its spacious rooms will appeal to you—its ship-shape neatness will make you comfortable—it is a home you ought to own and it is easily within your means. There is an immense living room with a large open stone fireplace, a doorway leads to a big concrete porch which overlooks a spacious lawn—the living room is commodious—the kitchen is fully modern with built-in cabinets—table top range and electric refrigerator. The bedrooms upstairs are suitable for any type of bedroom furniture—one bedroom has an auxiliary den, playroom or baby's room—a complete tile bath—attic storage space—full basement with Pittsburg automatic hot-water heater, laundry tubs, lavatory and built-in garage with overhead doors. Of course, there is ample closet space throughout. This home features a slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings, bronze screening, oak floors and is fully insulated, weather-stripped and caulked. You can not find a better buy at **$9,250**

To Inspect—Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at the Bank of Bethesda about 3/4 of a mile on Old Georgetown Road to our sign on the left side of the road.

THOMAS E. HAMPTON

BRADLEY 244 7255 WISCONSIN AVE.



229 Dartmouth Ave., Calvert Hills, Md.

A LOVELY Cape Cod bungalow on beautiful large landscaped lot enhanced by tall shade trees. Center entrance plan. Large living room with open fireplace and numerous electrical outlets. Dining room. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, electric range and refrigerator and tiled-in sink. There is a first-floor bedroom. The second floor has two comfortable bedrooms, each with enormous closets, and a complete tiled bath. The full basement has stationary tubs, lavatory, oil burner and automatic hot-water heater. A detached garage completes this soundly built home which features full insulation and weatherstripping, bronze screening and copper gutters, downspouts and flashings. An outstanding value at **$8,450**

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

TO REACH: *Drive out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard through Hyattsville, continue to University Road, turn right to development and homes.*

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.

ROBERT M. WATKINS, President

Greenwood 1224 Greenwood 2054

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND

OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
ARTHUR C. BALSER, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

NO COMMISSIONS

Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association

300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0139 UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

Your Present Home Accepted in Trade

SEE THE LIGHTS ON THIS HOUSE SUNDAY NIGHT. **Longwood** TO VIEW THE MOUNTAINS FROM THIS HOME IS WORTH COMING OUT TO SEE.

Community of Estates Out Chevy Chase Way

MATERIALS CONTRACTED FOR BEFORE PRICES WENT UP, YOU CAN REAP THE BENEFIT

Only **$19,950.00**

FOR A BEAUTIFUL NEW ONE-ACRE ESTATE

You, as a discriminating purchaser, will be delighted with Longwood, for here you can build your dream home or purchase one of our custom-built houses now ready for your inspection. Located 20 minutes from Dupont Circle in the heart of the Club section—not far from Chevy Chase Club and between Burning Tree and National Women's Country Clubs.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left into Bradley Boulevard and go 3 1/2 miles to our office with big sign on roof.

Mitchell Realty Co.

CLeveland 6658 WIsconsin 5858

Sacrifice Sales Are Minimized By FHA Plan

Insurance Mortgage System Averts Collapses in Realty Values.

A great potential advantage of the insured mortgage system lies in the fact that, by its very nature and operation, "sacrifice sales" of foreclosed real estate will be minimized and temporary collapses in home real estate values will be prevented to a great degree in times when demand is weak. This is according to an article appearing in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, Federal Housing Administration publication.

The article brings out this in a discussion of the solvency of the mortgage insurance fund, which is the bulwark of the insured mortgage system. Preliminary actuarial studies, based on all data available, the article stated, indicate that the insurance premium charge of one half of 1 per cent not only will be sufficient to maintain solvency of the fund but will provide a margin from which refunds may be made to mortgagors (borrowers) at the maturity of their group accounts.

"In this connection," the article continues, "it should be remembered that when a property securing an insured mortgage is foreclosed by the mortgagee (lending institution) and transferred to the Federal housing administrator in exchange for 3 per cent debentures, as provided by the national housing act, the principal receipts from which these debentures subsequently will be retired will be derived not from insurance premiums, but from the ultimate sale of the foreclosed property.

"In the great majority of such cases, the principal of the foreclosed mortgage loan will have been reduced below its original 80 or smaller percentage of the property's appraised value. Hence, even with a drop in property values comparable to the recent depression, the margin of losses covered out of premiums should be relatively small.

"This is further assured by the fact that when the Federal housing administrator exchanges the debentures for foreclosed homes he is under no immediate pressure to sell the properties. He is at liberty to rent, renovate or modernize them as he sees fit and to hold them until they can be sold at fair prices. Here, incidentally, lies one of the greatest potential advantages of the insured mortgage system, for by minimizing the number of 'sacrifice sales' when the demand is weak, it should help to prevent temporary collapses in home real estate values."

Summer Is Time For Heating Shift

Summer is an opportune time for the transformation of a hand-fired heating plant into one fully automatic in its operation. Special types of boilers are available for the use of stokers, for oil burners and for gas. In addition, there are all-purpose boilers which will operate with high efficiency with any type of solid, liquid, or gaseous fuel.

Newest home-heating stokers are completely automatic in operation, even to the point of conveying coal automatically from bin to fire. The small-size coal is carried through a flow tube by a revolving feed worm. Streamlined cabinets which inclose the operating mechanism of stokers are now sound-proofed with noise-absorbing materials.

Alloy steels are coming into greater use in stoker construction. Special corrosion-resisting materials are used in the feed worm of the better machines. Mechanism which operate on the principle of the human lung accurately control the volume of air supplied to the fuel bed. The air supply is automatically adjusted to meet the changing requirements of the fire. Heating contractors will gladly advise the home owner on the type of stoker best suited to his individual requirements.

Shortage of Houses Studied in Michigan

Detroit, Mich.—A State-wide housing shortage, particularly for accommodations in the medium and lower-priced brackets, is causing business and civic leaders to study the provisions of the national housing act for possible solution of the situation.

The State director for the Federal Housing Administration in Michigan reports that his office is constantly consulted by representatives from cities in every section of the State. Industrial communities appear to be affected most seriously.

Transfers

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign service since July 17, 1937:

The assignment of Carlos J. Warner, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio., as American Consul and Second Secretary of legation at Vienna, Austria, has been canceled.

Hugh S. Fullerton, of Springfield, Ohio., American Consul at Paris, France, has been designated First Secretary of embassy at Paris and will serve in a dual capacity.

Horatio Mooers, of Skowhegan, Me., American Consul at Toronto, Canada, has been assigned to San Jose, Costa Rica, where he will serve in the dual capacity of American Consul and Second Secretary of legation.

George A. Bucklin, of Norman, Okla., American Foreign service Office, lately assigned as American Consul General at Wellington, New Zealand, will retire from the Foreign Service on December 31, 1937.

The resignation of Brockholst Livingston, of Westport, N. Y., American Vice Consul at Oslo, Norway, has been accepted to be effective upon the expiration of authorized leave of absence.

Prentiss B. Gilbert, of Rochester, N. Y., American consul at Geneva, Switzerland, has been designated Counselor of Embassy at Berlin, Germany.

George Gregg Fuller, of Pebble Beach, Calif., who has been appointed an American Foreign Service officer, American consul and a secretary in the diplomatic service of the United States, has been assigned as American consul at Winnipeg, Canada.

Henry S. Villard, of New York, Second Secretary of Legation at Caracas, Venezuela, has been designated Second Secretary of Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

J. Kenly Bacon, of Newton, Mass., American consul at Stockholm, Sweden, has been designated Third Secretary of Legation at Caracas, Venezuela.

Miss Margaret M. Hanna, American Foreign Service officer, now assigned to the Department of State, has been assigned as American consul at Geneva, Switzerland.

Noncareer.

Harold D. Pease, of Sacramento, Calif., a clerk in the American Consulate General at Shanghai, China, has been appointed American vice consul at that place.

George P. Wilson, of Sewickley, Pa., American vice consul at Lyon, France, will retire on August 31, 1937.

Charles J. Brennan, of Springfield, Mass., American vice consul at Chefoo, China, died at his post on July 8, 1937.

Chevy Chase Home Sold by Buchanan Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6500 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Dr. Carl E. Rice for Mrs. Lee Eynon through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Highland Park Residence Sold by W. S. Hoge, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5907 North Sixteenth street, in Highland Park, Arlington County, Va., sold to Col. and Mrs. Reeve Turner by the office of W. S. Hoge, jr., realtor.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Wed.

Jesse Gerard Fear, 28, Pittston, Pa., and Rose Virginia Springman, 29, 4627 Ellicott street northwest. The Rev. J. Maurice King.

Joseph Aarons, 42, 1747 Columbia road, and Mildred Dollye Davis, 40, 1770 Columbia road. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Edgar M. Spencer, 29, 5817 Sixth street northwest, and Mary Sara Manning, 27, 3900 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Fred Clair, 24, 25 Third street northeast, and Edna Elizabeth Brady, 22, 207 Third street southeast.

Reneer John Tyson, 25, 2003 Columbia road northwest, and Helen Bernice Kempf, 22, 1906 Biltmore avenue. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Woodrow Wilson Everhart, 21, 1919 Thirty-fifth place northwest, and Mildred Estella Duvall, 18, Olney, Md. The Rev. G. W. Powell.

Garland T. Stephens, 26, 1423 D street southeast, and Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, 19, 1407 E street southeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Joseph Edward Collins, 34, 1332 E street southeast, and Cellie Salome Smith, 35, 910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. Patrick N. Murphy.

Charles Melvin Beales, 20, 230 Upshur street northwest, and Rosemary Frances Doyle, 24, 3526 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Kyle M. Everett, 26, 2306 Ontario road, and Loraine Fortune, 22, 1823 Vernon street northwest. The Rev. F. L. Henry.

Vernon Richmond, 32, 419 U street northwest, and Ella Ann Welch, 26, 613 U street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Philip Armour Clarke, 36, and Thelma Jacobs, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Blease Kennedy, 22, 1520 Ninth street northwest, and Esther Mae Jackson, 20, 1304 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Clifford Paul Johnson, 39, and Alice Jessie Blum, both of Fairfield, Md. The Rev. F. L. Henry.

Erik Johnson, 48, 1002 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Morie Keller Chiasson, 40, 1209 Tenth street northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Carl Montague Covington, 22, and Anne Gregory Coghill, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Elis Gunner Jensson, 40, and Mary Virginia Spedden, 36, both of Baltimore. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Levy J. Freedman, 41, and Edith S. Klavens, 27, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Harman Tanner, 36, 747½ Seventh street northwest, and Emma Smith, 37, 2406 Shannon place southeast. The Rev. Shmuel L. Sawyer.

Arthur Shaw, jr., 26, and Mildred W. Sanger, 26, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. Albert Evans.

George J. Busick, 25, New York, and Lillian Clare Moriarty, 26, New York. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Marshall Hunter, 37, 710 L street southeast, and Shilott Ward, 39, 506 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Thomas.

Lewis Adams, 26, Falls, Va., and Irene Gladys Adams, 21, Walkerton, Va. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John Morris Bennett, 45, 3515 Patterson street northwest, and Nell Katherine Morgan, 29, Dathon, Ala. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Morris Skolnick, 22, and Gladys Frankenstein, 19, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Charles Montgomery, 22, 1718 Thirteenth street northwest, and Virginia Seay, 18, 704 Second street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Alan Beerbower, 23, Elizabeth, N. J., and Clarissa Howe, 23, 2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Daniel Robison Ayres, 21, 4826 Forty-seventh street northwest, and Kathleen Rose Myles, 18, 109 Eighteenth street southeast. The Rev. Michael J. O'Neill.

Herbert Hemler Colvin, 21, 2417 North Capitol street, and Margaret Emma Miller, 19, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

August Joseph LaCovey, 40, Springfield, Va., and Imogene Emily Boyd, 20, 2039 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Matthew Larson, 42, 1368 Columbia road, and Helen M. Thompson, 41, 1368 Columbia road. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Edward A. Worden, 27, and Earlene Dashiell, 21, both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Odis Excell Mason, 24, 1445 Corkland street northwest, and Maggie Lee Edwards, 25, 1205 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Deaths.

John F. King, 76, 3541 Tea st. nw.
Richard B. Nelson, 76, U. S. Sold. Home.
Reta L. De Ruez, 72, Geo. Uni. Hospl.
Crawford Kennedy, 67, Gallinger Hospl.
Eugene Ohlander, 60, Emergency Hospl.
Francis M. Shea, 60, 910 E st. nw.
Tai Chin, 58, Gallinger Hospital.
George Sakellarie, 47, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
James Williams, 43, Vet. Adm. Facility.
Samuel B. Riggs, 38, Geo. Univ. Hospl.
David Manning, 7, Casualty Hospital.
Edward H. Chastang, 5 days, Sibley Hos.
Mary Marshall, 75, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles Hicks, 60, Gallinger Hospital.
Sadie Diggs, 51, 325 F st. sw.
Irene Anderson, 42, Freedmens Hospl.
Geneva L. Johnson, 18, Garfield Hospital.
E. J. McCall, 18, Gallinger Hospital.

Births.

John and Nora McAuliffe, boy twins.
Lawrence and Catherine Mattingly, girl.
Raymond and Helen Williamson, boy.
Edward and Edna Strauss, boy.
Joseph and Willete Kuhel, boy.
Thomas and Grace Mallon, girl.
Frank and Rose Cudmore, girl.
Edward and Marian Sullivan, girl.
Harry and Agnes Limerick, girl.
Junious and Hattie Dufree, girl.
Carl and Alice Lindsay, girl.
John and Anna Smith, girl.
Clement and Anita Martin, girl.
German and Ruth Emerson, girl.
George and Elizabeth Carter, girl.
George and Nettie Williams, girl.
Joseph and Helen Bowie, boy.
Joseph and Margia Gross, boy.
Renner and Minnie Waters, boy.
Hugh and Madeline Morrison, girl.
Cecil and Mable Wright, boy.
Henry and Thelma Peterbark, boy.
Irvin and Gertrude Bolden, boy.
Edward and Josie Goodman, boy.
Jack and Sadie Washington, girl.
Walter and Carene Mattison, girl.
Charles and Margaret Carter, girl.
Stanley and Estelle Hawkins, boy.
Roy and Mary Williams, boy.
John and Mattie Hughes, boy.
James and Lucy McIntyre, boy.
J. W. and Agnes Sweeney, girl.
Arnold and Lorena Schmidt, boy.
Arthur and Marion Bell, boy.
John and Mary Tucker, boy.
Wesley and Annie Patterson, boy.
John and Hazel Lawrence, girl.
James and Alice Hickey, girl.
George and Helen Locker, girl.
Frank and Ruby Bledsoe, boy.
William and Deloris Lomax, girl.
Brady and Lucille Ruffin, girl.
James and Susie Childs, girl.
Marion and Bertha Dixson, girl.
Clad and Rosie Crumwall, girl.
Norris and Dorothy Miller, girl.
Floyd and Rosie Green, girl.
Kenwood and Jennie Hamilton, boy.
Edwood and Daisy Smith, boy.
William and Lucy Hamilton, boy.
Edgar and Hattie Robbins, boy.
Eddie and Corine Settles, boy.
Milton and Grace Edelin, boy.
James and Bernice Dean, boy.
Frank and Esther Austin, girl.
Hurbert and Elizabeth Johnson, girl.
James and Ida Tatum, girl.
Alonzo and Elizabeth Reed, boy.
Philip and Violet Wilson, boy.
Robert and Estlee Wright, boy.
John and Mildred Queen, boy.

Flat Paint Kills Glare.

Flat paint is desirable from a decorative standpoint in achieving a soft, pleasing effect, and applied to wall and ceiling surfaces it gives a glareless reflection of light.

Mixing Faucet Is Aid.

To avoid the inconvenience of too-hot or too-cold water, a mixing faucet is a convenience.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 To greet
5 Pertaining to nose
10 Wild porcine animal
14 Without repetition
15 Single-celled animal
16 Zulu military unit
17 Again
18 Cubed
19 For fear that
20 Yellowish
22 French for "the"
23 Part of body
24 Greek god
26 Mother rabbit
28 Ovine animal
32 Concerning
34 To talk idly
38 Theme
39 Fissure
41 Rough mute
42 Wing
43 Favoring
44 To be ill
46 Equal
47 One who acts for another
49 Insects
51 Box
52 Additional
53 Preposition
54 Having bottom
55 Silent
57 Mediterranean island
60 Famous traveler
63 While
65 Greek country
70 To state
71 Degree
73 To bind
74 European
75 Country of Asia
76 Cross
77 Vehicle
78 To court
79 Sea eagles

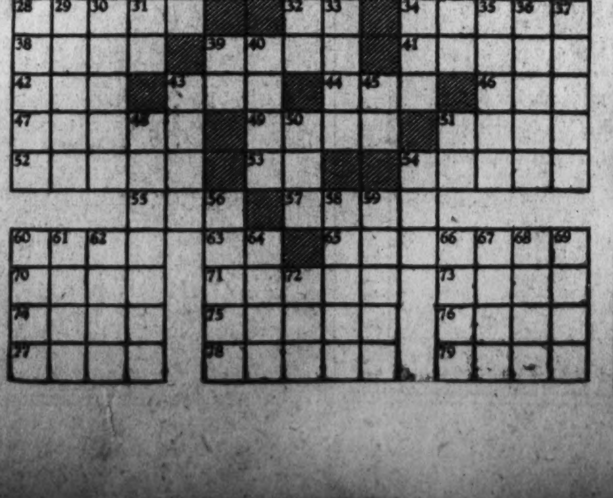
DOWN.

1 Deception
2 Coin of India
3 Sacred picture
4 Season of penitence
5 Low point
6 Clerical garment
7 Dry
8 Man's name
9 Oppressed
10 Cheaters
11 To forecast
12 Part of church
13 Service
21 Poetic; chance
25 Bribe
27 Mineral of hydrous silica
28 Verse
29 Spiral
30 To require peremptorily
31 Latin conjunction
33 Notable act
35 To horify
36 To card
37 Sinned
39 Success
40 Arabian
43 German for "Mrs."
45 Part of "to be"
48 Protected
50 Brood, as of pheasants
51 Prefix; with
54 Pouch
56 Conceals
58 Kind of beer
59 To cashier
60 Thickens
61 Athletic field
62 Unaspirated syllable
64 To cease
66 Syrian seaport
67 Entrance
68 Gyve
69 Joins
72 Contellation

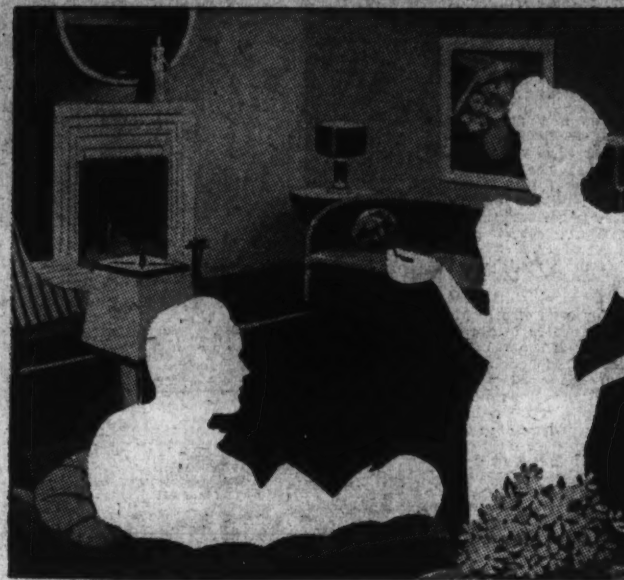
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

R	U	M	A	N	I	A	■	A	R	O	M	A
I	N	U	R	I	N	G	■	S	A	B	A	L
V	I	S	A	■	■	A	R	■	P	I	C	A
A	F	T	■	B	A	T	I	K	■	T	A	B
L	Y	■	G	E	N	E	S	I	S	■	D	A
■	■	W	O	R	D	■	E	L	I	■	A	M
A	V	E	N	A	■	■	■	L	L	A	M	A
B	I	■	E	T	A	■	A	J	A	X	■	■
I	S	■	R	E	R	E	D	O	S	■	P	A
L	I	L	■	S	A	N	D	Y	■	A	I	M
E	T	A	H	■	B	A	■	■	A	L	E	A
N	O	M	A	D	■	T	A	I	L	O	R	S
E	R	A	T	O	■	E	N	D	L	E	S	S

Copyright, 1937.



It takes only a small Post Want Ad To Fill Your Vacant Apartment, Room or Home!



Try it!

Only 54 Cents for a 3-line Post Ad!

Finding a tenant for your apartment can be a search "for the needle in the haystack"—unless you use the right methods. Leading rental agents use Post Want Ads, not only because they cost less money—but because Post Want Ads give them greater purchasing power advertising dollar. In short, Post Want Ads are read by people who have money. If you want these people for your apartment, there's one thing to do: Use Post Want Ads.

These Vacancies Were Filled Through Post Want Ads!

Rented!

PETWORTH—Detached home. 18 min. downtown. Front studio rm.; priv. porch. Beauty-rest twin couch; unusually well furn. $20 or $12.50 ea. for 2. CO. 6952-W.

Rented!

DOWNTOWN—1028 17th st. nw. Clean, airy room, $4; also front room, $6 or $7 for 2; near bath. ME. 4913.

Rented!

16TH ST. SE., 415—2 first floor rooms; suitable l. h. k., screened porch; semi-bath, frigidaire. LI. 4387-W.

Rented!

DOWNTOWN—The Plymouth, 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 52. Nicely furn. cool room; c. h. w.; good mail and elevator service; $4.50 per week.

Rented!

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1419—Large front room, for gentleman; private home; $4 week. CO. 8725.

Rented!

NEAR CONN. AVE.
Cool 2-bedroom apartment, overlooking garden in large well-kept building. Available to Sept. 15. Unusual low rental. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860. Eves., ME. 1235.

Rented!

$45.00 Hillside, Md.—5-room unfurnished bungalow; a. m. i., including electric range and Frigidaire; conv. transp.; 20 min. Govt. bldg. Hillside 0340-W.

Rented!

WOODRIDGE, 3927 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. Large rm.; insulated private home; twin beds; shower; large yd.; flowers. DE. 4848

Rented!

14TH PL. N.E., 311—Large front rm., living and kitchenette; private bath; closet, elec., gas, hot water included.

Rented!

PETWORTH—Cool neighborhood, 20 mins. downtown; front rm., twin beds, radio, $12.50 each; private home. CO. 8750.

Rented!

WOODRIDGE 3927 So. Dakota ave. ne.—large rm.; insulated; priv. home; twin beds; shower; large yd.; flowers. DE. 4848

Rented!

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—2 rooms, semi-private bath; also room and screened porch, semi-bath. Gentlemen. Garage optional; private home. NO. 2742.

Rented!

30TH ST. SE., 1609—Large double front room, adjoining screened porch, next semi-bath; suitable 1 or 2; desirable neighborhood; reas.; home priv. AT. 4185.

Rented!

MASS AVE. N.E. 1009—Nicely furnished, cool front apt.; living room, bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath.

Rented!

13TH ST. N.W. 3518—Clean, well furn. basement apt., private bath. $7.50 wk.

Rented!

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3206 Perry st.—Front double rm. on 1st floor; twin beds; semi-bath; also single rm. GR. 3356.

Let Me Help You! Call
NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

A trained Post Ad-Taker will be glad to help you phrase an effective ad.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Soviet Leaders Root Out Spies In Own Service

Paper Accused of Printing Bad Picture of Former OGPU Chief.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, July 24.—A wave of self-criticism by Soviet officials, invited by Joseph Stalin, brought charges of corruption today against the foreign trade commissariat and a newspaper.

Sergi Sudin, vice commissar of foreign trade, accused his own department of "carlessness, mismanagement, dishonesty and criminal wrecking of Soviet interests."

Izvestia, the government newspaper in which Sudin made his accusations, attacked alleged journalistic malpractice in the newspaper Soviet Art.

It assailed the editor for what it considered a bad likeness of Felix Djherjinksy, former chief of the Russian secret police, published on the eleventh anniversary of his death.

"It is quite obvious," Izvestia declared, "that a hostile hand in the publishing office spoiled the picture to the point of making it unrecognizable."

Sudin said secret police had discovered, "Fascist, Trotskyist, Bukharinist, Diversionist, Japanese and German spies and wreckers" in the foreign trade office.

Extravagance and unfavorable trading, particularly with the Far East, he asserted, cost the Soviet government 30,000,000 rubles ($6,000,000) in 1936.

Sudin accused his department of ignorance of world market conditions, failure to benefit by opportunities, failure to develop possibilities for increasing foreign exchange resources and failure to obtain best possible prices in foreign buying.

Despite expansion of Russia's commerce by 80,700,000 rubles ($16,940,000) in the first half of 1937, he declared "there were great shortcomings in the struggle for foreign currency and financial discipline."

Strip-Tease Called Unfair Competition With Union Rallies

Cincinnati, July 24 (AP).—The "strip-tease" entered America's labor picture today as Philip G. Phillips, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, filed a complaint against the Clover Fork Coal Co., of Kitts, Harlan County, Ky., alleging it imported dancers to lure employes from union meetings.

Phillips said he was told by representatives of the United Mine Workers union that the union, able to offer only business matters, "found it hard to meet the competition of the free exhibitions" staged by the company on meeting nights.

The complaint set forth that the company "did procure lewd and immoral women to perform free, indecent exhibitions known as strip and tease dances and to otherwise engage in gratuitous licentious conduct at times when union meetings were scheduled for the purpose of enticing its employes from attending such meetings."

Carnell Demands Jury Trial on Six Charges

John Henry (Googy) Carnell, 44, 307 Sixth street northwest, who figured prominently in the Anne Lyddane conspiracy case, demanded a jury trial yesterday when arraigned in Police Court on six charges of false representation.

The case on which Carnell originally was arrested involved a check for $3.75. The warrant which led to his apprehension was sworn to by Martha B. Sisk, 410 Cedar street northwest.

Employer Is Accused Of Evading Idle Levy

Arraigned in Police Court yesterday in probably the first case involving failure to pay unemployment compensation tax, Nicholas Corvelli, proprietor of the Blue Flame Valet Shop, 900 block of F street northwest, was released on $300 bond after he pleaded not guilty.

Judge Edward M. Curran continued the case until August 7.

Cardenas Determined To Push Land Program

Mexico City, July 24 (AP).—Expropriation of lands of the "El Petate" Hacienda, where several peasants were killed recently, widened the breach today between exponents of Mexico's land distribution program and the landed interests.

At the same time, President Lazaro Cardenas ordered the war department to arm organized peasants so they might defend themselves against what he called "reactionaries" trying to block his program.

War Devices' Inventor Dies in Dire Poverty

Budapest, July 24 (AP).—Gabor Szakacs, 44, inventor of a flame thrower used by the central powers during the World War, died in poverty yesterday after a kidney operation.

He was credited with inventing 40 new devices used by Germany and Austria during the World War. They included a machine gun and a steel-piercing bullet. Szakacs was believed wealthy, but police said his only presentable suit of clothing was in pawn.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrived Today.
Acadia, from Nova Scotia.
Quiriqua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
[illegible], from Cristobal.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
[illegible]
[illegible], for St. Vincent.

Legal Notices

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, SS. PROBATE Court, July 7, 1937. Estate of Rose Smith, of Hamden, in said district, minor. William H. Balke having made written application for the removal of William Smith, alias William Kelly, and Ethel Lorain Lee, alias Ethel Lee Smith, as guardians of said minor as by said application on file in this court more fully appears, it is ordered that said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 3D DAY OF AUGUST, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in Washington, District of Columbia. By the Court, CLIFFORD B. STURGES, Assistant Clerk. 23,24,25.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 $3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 501, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED
FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024

MOVING—HAULING

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

ROOFING.
ROOFS, any type. Brick walls waterproofed, celotex rock wool, pure white waterproof asbestos siding. Manufacturer [illegible] Bird & Son. Sold on our three-year payment plan; no down payments.
THE AMERICAN REROOFING CO., INC., 3313 14th St. N.W. COL. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—GUTTERING—SPOUTING.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 0200.

MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7106.

UPHOLSTERY.
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted, CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning (as late as 10 p. m. Saturday, except on Saturday, when deadline is 9 p. m. for Sunday's Post). Call National 4200.

BULL TERRIER—Brindle, male, white feet, head mostly white, long tail; vicinity [illegible]. Liberal reward for information. AT. 2354.

DIAMOND PIN, large, lost Sunday night. Reward. AT. 0760.

DOG—Toy Boston bull; black and white; male; named "Duke." Vicinity Bladensburg rd. and Neal st. ne. AT. 1068.

ENGLISH SETTER—Large, male, black and white; strayed from home, McLean, Va. Reward. John M. Hudgins. Call [illegible] 283-Y-1.

ESKIMO SPITZ, white, male, about 2 yrs. old. Lame in hind right leg. Children's pet. D. C. license. Reward. CL. 1330, or 3004 32nd st. nw.

FOX TERRIER, small, wire-haired female. Answers to the name of "Paddy." Lost from farm near Rockville, Md. Liberal reward. Phone Rockville 71.

SHEPHERD DOG, part Airdale, lost July 3. [illegible] small [illegible] right leg. [illegible] tag or collar. Liberal reward. 1212 Girard st. nw.

WALLET—Blk. leather. Please return registration card. Reward. AT. 4977.

FOUND

TURNED IN FOR DIAMOND CABS. White crocheted gloves in Cab 386. [illegible] gloves in Cab 762. Package in Cab 22. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

A VERY COMPETENT WIFE of a physician will foster a baby or small child; $50 per month. Write Mrs. J. H. Wilson, R. F. D. No. 1, [illegible], Cumberland, Md.

ACTING RADIO PHONETICS, speaking voice; 6 wks. term; children's class; includes [illegible]. Francis Co. 2035, Br. 132.

BETTER Health Studio, acute and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF America: Mr. Horace [illegible], chief recruiter of the [illegible] Association of the [illegible] Mount Vernon [illegible] shrine. JNO. S. ACTON.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a life-time. No drugs or surgery. Free booklet. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

[illegible] for Aged or Invalids. Washington's coziest spot among the trees. Nurses' care. SH. 3664.

YOU are neither too young nor too old nor even too stubborn to learn to dance. [illegible] on two [illegible]. Box 10, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader; sell finest [illegible] assortment; Mrs. Johnson made $473; [illegible] experience [illegible]; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. We have a choice line, including personal imprints, but in addition to tremendous line of other gift items which you will find [illegible] double your [illegible] until Christmas. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

MAID (white), not over 30; permanent; good cook; live [illegible]. Call [illegible].

MANICURIST, experienced, for first two weeks in August, at Army & Navy Barber, [illegible].

SALESLADIES—Experienced, willing to work; salary and commission. Apply Suite 410, 907 15th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN over 30, experienced in ladies' wear. 9 a. m. to 11. Mr. Handler, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily for positions. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1331 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2)—Special summer sales campaign; good earnings; [illegible] 1317 F.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Salaried Position
Young Lady Experienced
Nature of Business—Classified Advertising

Must know Washington to sell CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. We will train you. Permanent position. Ideal surroundings, advancement. SALARY. Require high school education. Applicant [illegible]. If you [illegible] with a [illegible] call MISS FLORENCE, NA. 4200. EXT. 230, FOR APPOINTMENT.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BARBER—First-class; steady; guarantee and commission. 331 H st. ne.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN with clean records and who can prove they have and are producing will have the opportunity to connect with one of the successful dealers in the low-price field. Our stock is complete. Compensation is well above average. Every co-operation is extended. Replies will be held confidential. If you are not satisfied or want a better opportunity, write in detail Box 49, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN, married, white, 35-40 years old, sober and honest; take charge of farm; must work hard; must thoroughly understand farming, machinery, tractors, etc; new 6-room house to live in. This is an old farm, must be cleaned up, 30 miles from Washington in Virginia. Apply in writing only, give references for past 10 years; will pay salary. J. T. Gibbons, 2627 K st. nw., Washington, D. C.

YOUNG MAN—For delivery truck with driver's permit; acquainted with city. Miller Upholstery Co., 2622 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN: house-to-house (white); to sell a Bonding service to colored motorists; best proposition in Washington; financial assistance to those who can qualify. Apply Mr. Cox, 402 8th st. ne.

STEP IN at this office. No more seeking and hunting. We have a good-paying position open for ambitious, aggressive men who need money. Call at once. Sales Manager, Suite, 710, 1333 F st. nw.

USED-CAR SALESMEN (2); highest commissions; varied selection of cars; service and courtesy given customers; pleasant working conditions; one of the best connections in city. Only sober, permanent men need apply. See Mr. Garner between 12 and 2 Monday. Mandell Chevrolet Co., 1800 Nichols ave. se.

YOUNG man, over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
with security selling experience will find it to their advantage to call to see us. Parmelee, Inc., 1026 Woodward Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.
Profitable connection with long established Pontiac account, selling new and used cars; the town's most liberal commission; transportation furnished qualifiers. See Mr. Barham, L. P. Steuart, NE. Branch, 141 12th st. ne.

SALESMEN.
AIR-CONDITIONING AND OIL BURNERS.
TEN YEARS AGO IT WAS RADIO.
THREE YEARS AGO—REFRIGERATION.
NOW
AIR-CONDITIONING—OIL BURNERS.
To seasoned men who can represent one of the foremost air-conditioning and oil burner concerns in Washington and who can develop into air-conditioning engineers we offer a topnotch berth on our sales staff. Leads secured by an aggressive advertising campaign. Drawing account arranged. Experience in this line not essential as we train you. Klomp-Air System, 1406 Wisconsin ave. nw.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several ambitious men at least 21 with D C drivers' permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. Apply in person only. 201 Transportation Bldg.

Increase Your Earnings.
HOME INSULATION.
Rock Wool, Alfol, Weather Stripping and Caulking.
Exceptional opportunity for the right men in this fast-growing business. Our new selling methods and sales aids will make more money for you. Phone Mr. Forsyth, NA. 4147.
Iron Fireman Sales Corp., 1812 M St. NW

SALESMEN.
One of Washington's oldest Ford dealers has openings on its sales force for several competent men, excellent returns assured for those who qualify, demonstrator and leads furnished. See Mr. Loeffler, between 10 and 12. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road ne.

SALESMAN.
FULL LOT TIME; VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION; PLENTY OF GOOD CARS TO SELL. SEE MR. MOORHEAD.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or MEt. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Oil Burner Salesman.
A local company with a 31-year reputation, needs a good man to take care of the additional leads that we are getting from an extensive sales-promotion program. Co-operation furnished; plenty of money to be made. Get all the facts. For appointment, ASK FOR MR. SPEAR.
RINALDI COAL CO.,
649 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

2 MEN.
(white) to work in large department store; hard but pleasant work; small salary while learning the business. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. Monday, Room 6, 1726 Penn. ave. nw.

3 MEN WANTED
who want steady year-around work, where they can earn $20 to $50 weekly delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary if you can and will work 8 hours per day. See Manager, 9 to 12 a. m., at 513 K st. nw.

Body and fender man; experienced. Must be good, steady, dependable. Bring good reference. Apply in person.
See Mr. Eaton
OXON HILL MOTOR CO.
Oxon Hill, Md. (Do not phone)

CEMETERY SALESMEN
Here is a new deal, one that is appealing to the public, because the location is ideal on high ground near the District Line.
The present development shows thousands of dollars already invested, and plans for expansion and improvement indicate a most beautiful cemetery.
Our prices are extremely low. We pay the highest rate commission and co-operate fully with you. Washington National Cemetery is about 3 miles from the Capitol Building—a few minutes' drive. You will find our plan most appealing. See Mr. Evans, Room 200, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., 1427 Eye St. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—Young man or woman for contacting local schools; Catholic preferred; age between 25-30. Call Mr. Bean, NAt. 8510, Room 403, between 2-5 Monday.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles: Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

CHRISTMAS card triumph. 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment; newest double foils, mother pearls; combination offer; request samples. Bluebird, 48 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted to meet demand for Davis nationally advertised custom-tailored clothes. We furnish complete de luxe outfit, featuring exceptional woolens, exclusive men's and mannish-tailored ladies' styles, 1-year clothes accident insurance. Wonderful opportunity for good man. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. G-6, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route; established customers; must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCG-3101, Chester, Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

DO YOU HAVE splendid ideas but cannot put them on paper? Writers assistant or secretarial position desired. References. Box 59, Wash. Post.

GIRL (Colored)—Wishes job nursing children evenings and Saturdays. MEt. 4603.

SECRETARY, stenographer, typist, experienced; references; age 27. WI. 3527.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's, part-time g. h. w.; city ref. DIst. 4909.

RELIABLE COLORED girl wants part-time work, 10 a. m.-5; no Sun. or day's work. Laundry to take home. City reference. 1270 25th st. nw., Apt. 1.

WOMAN (col.) desires work, typing, all kinds of copying letters, lectures, blanks filled, etc. Neat, accurate work. Reas. rates. 767 Kenyon st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Public accounting, real estate and financial experience. Desires responsible position. DIst. 5571.

CARETAKER—Man, married, experienced, best reference; desires permanent place; handy with tools. Box M-818, Wash. Post.

COOK—Colored; pastry, second or short-order; sober, reliable; good reference. Call James, CLev. 1984.

YOUNG MAN desires work as truck or motorcycle driver. Good references. 1523 M st. nw.

YOUNG MAN (19), high school graduate, desires employment. Can type and operate calculating machine. DIst. 2629.

YOUNG MAN, 29, honest, reliable worker, mechanically inclined, driver's permit, desires immediate employment; anything. Box 60, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

AUTO DRIVING taught by expert; parking a specialty; permits secured; cars furnished. ADams 10151.

FORMER Government fingerprint expert will accept ten students of fingerprint identification. Graduates guaranteed positions. Low tuition rates. Box 48, Washington Post.

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

ATTRACTIVE tea room with steadily growing clientele conveniently located near Washington, presents unusual opportunity either as summer home or tea room and boarding house combined; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, large room for luncheon service; smaller room for special parties; large kitchen; garage; almost an acre of ground. CL. 0564. EM. 4117.

BAKERY and resturant—Good location. Sacrifice for quick sale. 2306 Penn ave. se. LIncoln 8455.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location; ill health. Sacrifice for cash. COl. 0903-R.

BEER GARDEN, dance hall and lunch room on Marlboro pike, six miles from District line. Phone Hillside 0632.

BOARDING HOUSE—Ideal location; 17 rooms, 5½ baths; nicely furnished; reasonable rent. Owner has other business; income over $600. Price, $2,500. Terms.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

BOARDING HOUSE (19th and Eye)—Nine beautiful furnished rooms; good income. A real bargain, $1,750. Terms. NAt. 9654.
S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W.

CIGAR AND NEWS STAND—Downtown office bldg. Rent, $50. Price, $2,000.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

COMPLETE valet shop, downtown section; bargain. Call at 711½ 9th st. nw.

D. G. S. GROCERY STORE—$1,100 wkly. busi.; rent, $75 mo. with apt. Sacrifice, quick sale, owner retiring. KEnsington 24.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and grill, located in parking shopping center. Doing about $500 weekly. Rent, $105; good lease.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002-03.

DELICATESSEN—Guarantee $350 weekly; 4-year lease; rent $60 month with 4-rm. apt. Price $3,500; $2,000 cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

FOR LEASE—Cities Service Gas Station, Route No. 1, between Washington, Alexandria. On truck route; good gallonage. Other interest forces present operator to leave. Mr. O'Brien, WAl. 7300.

FOR SALE lunch and beer parlor; sacrifice. Apply 2308 Pa. ave. se.

GENERAL GROCERY, sell very reas.; good location. Inquire Allentown Market, Camp Springs, Md. Capitol Heights 870.

GROCERY—Downtown; rent, $35. Does $400 weekly. Price, only $2,500; terms. Jos. Hollander, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—Excel. loc., good business; owner retiring; quick sale. Cone's Grocery Store, 651 E st. sw. MEt. 7656.

GROCERY STORE—Corner; guarantee $350 weekly; rent $75 month; 4-year lease with 7-room apt. Price, $1,800. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

HAND LAUNDRY—Well established; sacrifice quick sale. Call DEc. 6254 Sunday bet. 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Week days, WEst 1125.

HARDWARE STORE FOR SALE—Good opportunity for man with small capital. Call at 1428 No. Capitol st. after 5 p. m.

LOVELY tour. camp, nr. Wash. Big income. Owner sacrifice. Box 82, Wash. Post.

LUNCH ROOM—Downtown; beer; does $450 weekly; rent, only $60. Same owner 6 years. Retiring. Price, $3,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

LUNCH ROOM and soft drink parlor; 7 rooms connecting; partly furnished; $55 month rent; long lease; downtown location; a bargain.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

LUNCHEONETTE—Guarantee $100 day, with beer; rent $100 month; 5-year lease. Price, $6,000; $2,500 cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

MEAT STAND—Best market; estab. 20 yrs. Does $200 to $450 wkly. business; owner retiring; price, only $500. Act quick. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

OWL SANDWICH SHOP, located 1912 7th st. nw. Good opportunity for quick sale. Owner going to Europe. Call Mr. David. NAtl. 2655.

PARKING LOT—Centrally located. 170-car capacity, 3-year lease. Rent, $260. Price, $2,500.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

RESTAURANT and lunchroom and gas station on Lee highway in thriving village; close to Washington; doing $35,000 annual business; all property and equipment, including gas pumps, also 6 tourist cabins, $9,000; terms. Sale by owner. Box M-813, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT and night club (colored) for sale; good going est. business; wkly. average $600. Cash only. Owner leaving for Europe. Inquire at Sterling 8440.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $8,000 monthly; Conn. ave.; rent $225 month; 10-year lease. Price, $28,000; $10,000 cash; nets $1,400 month.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING-BOARDING house (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. A very attractive home with low rent and a good income; $850.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Mass. ave. location. Price, only $900; half cash. Rent, $115. 13 rooms. Miss Price, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park rd.)—A very desirable and profitable house; owner transferred to Georgia and says sacrifice for only $800; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 9 rms. Rent, $55. Price, $750; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th and R. I. ave.—20 rooms, 3½ baths. One of the most beautifully furnished houses in the city; has hot water in 5 rooms. Income, $400 with only $125 rent. Owner, leaving city, will sacrifice if sold at once for $2,000; $1,000 down. Call Mr. Smith, NAtional 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, central location. Rent, $100. Price, $1,100; reasonable terms. Miss Price, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms; best section. Mass. ave. nw. Owner sacrificing; account, ill health. $900. MEt. 1743.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17th and R. I. ave. nw.—11 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $70; a bargain. $800; $400 down. Call Mr. Smith, NAtional 7091.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 20 rms.; 5½ baths. Income, $400. Price, $1,200; terms, Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE: excellent location, 12 rooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished. Good income; only $850. Down payment, $300. A real bargain. Inspection invited. NAt'l 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

SPLENDID opportunity to get in excess of $5,000 annual income by down payment of $10,000 on account for real estate improvement. Equipped and established good-will. EMerson 4414, evening. District 3522 during day.

TOURIST CABINS and filling station. Filling station, seven modern equipped cabins, garage. Running water, sewerage system. Electrified. 4¾ acres. Ideal trailer camp. 5 miles north Harrisonburg, Virginia. 9 miles south Endless Caverns, on U. S. Highway No. 11. Price, $4,800.00, two-thirds cash. Apply Arthur Weeks, Route 3, Harrisonburg, Va.

VALET SHOP, N.W.—Does $175 wkly. 3 barber chairs. Price, only $975. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

OAKDALE VILLA.
Apartments at Glen Echo, Md. Land includes 44 lots, with large oak trees; hotel containing 20 rooms or 7 apartments, partly rented to good tenants; sale for cash, or terms. See Mrs. Esther Shopland, mgr., on premises, or C. H. Robertson, Rockville, Md., for price and further particulars. Phone, Rockville, Md., 336.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1358.

16 ROOMS, mostly apts.; very desirable Southwest section; only $50 rent. Full price, $1,000. For inspection call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

$350—Fruits, veg. stand; excellent buy.
$850—Delicatessen, sandwiches, magazines, front of Govt. bldg.; short hours.
$2,500—Rest., beer, wine, beaut. equipped; neon signs; apt., excel. location; cost $4,000; sacrifice; terms.
$5,000—5c and 10c store, excellent location; wonderful opportunity; terms. See
A. S. ECONOMON, DIstrict 2839.
104 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

G at 12th, $300 wkly.	$6,000
F at 17th, $85 wkly.	$1,800
Suburban, $125 wkly.	$2,500
Upper 14th, $100 wkly.	$3,000

Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING BUSINESS WANTED AT ONCE
We have 4 or 5 clients who will buy your furniture and business if priced right. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217, NA. 3384.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

ENJOY YOURSELF

For Vacation Cash—

SEE THE BIG "4"

Four places to get cash for the happy vacation you deserve. The Big "4" loan offices make it possible for you to borrow on your signature, car or furniture. No co-signers! No waiting! Repay at terms that suit your budget.

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$300

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
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WIsconsin 4373

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue. WIsconsin 2436

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALABAMA, 11th and N sts. nw., Apt. 507—Large, airy bay window rm.; near bath; good service. NOrth 3650.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $4.00 week up.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1407 N. Wayne st. Exceptionally cool double room; southern exposure; twin beds, private bath; employed couple or gentlemen. WA. 7293-J.

AT CONN. AVE (2008 R st. nw).—Well-furnished single room. PO. 4657.

ATTRACTIVE large room in priv. detached home. 3123 Rittenhouse st. nw. CL. 1934.

ATTRAC. studio rm.; also base.; priv. ent.; maid serv.; gents. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front room, semiprivate bath, unlimited telephone, adjacent transportation and good eating places; Mt. Pleasant section; reasonable. ADams 4954, evenings, Sunday.

AVAILABLE—Mount Pleasant, in owner's pvt. home; front rm., near bath; ½ blk. cars, bus. 1735 Park rd. nw. AD. 0753.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—Room with bath; breakfast in room; telephone; library and etc. 2021 Mass. ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL corner home; has large front rm., semi-priv. bath; priv. phone in rm.; cool; C. U. section; $30 mo. DE. 4564.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attr. single rm.; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BETHESDA, MD., 4400 Montgomery ave.—Front double room; spacious closet; 2 exposures; next semi-bath. WI. 4989-J.

BLOCK FROM DUPONT CIRCLE—Double front, 5 windows; quiet section; nicely furnished; unlim. phone. 1770 Church st.

BROOKLAND—2622 6th st. ne.—Front room, twin beds; near bath with shower. Use of phone. $4.50 per week.

C ST. SE., 139—Cool front double room, twin beds, semi-bath, spacious closet; gentlemen. AT. 3236-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—2d floor, double rooms; south. expos.; next bath; shower. AD. 0276.

CHANNING ST. NE., 16—Nice large comfortable front rm. No children in house. ½ block from N. Cap. street car. Gentlemen only. NOrth 4396-J.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 42)—Nice rm. for sing. or dble. Innerspring mattress; lge. closet; shower; elev. AD. 7468-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room with shower bath. No other roomers. CL. 2327.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; front rm.; shower. $20. Gar. CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PARK (3023 Newark st. nw.) Large, cool front room, twin beds, 2 closets; $15 each. CL. 8799.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK, 3211 Newark st. nw.—Detached lovely home. Front, corner room. Every comfort. $25. CL. 0360.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home; nicely furnished; large, cool room; 3 windows; large closet; semiprivate bath; shower; garage optional; gentleman; $25 or $15 ea. for 2. Adult family. CL. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Desirable 2nd. floor front room for gentleman, $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1477, nr. 14th and Park rd.—Single rm., near bath, $3.50-$4 wk.; 20 min. downtown. AD. 0304.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. & L ST.—Cool, outside rm., beautifully furn., "Beauty-Rest," adj. bath. Apt. Hotel; elev.; unlim. phone. ME. 4625.

CONN. AVE. (downtown)—Beautiful apt., lovely room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; unlimited phone. 2 ladies. ME. 1093.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1365—In 3rd-floor apt. Single rm.; quiet, clean, homelike, $20 mo. Gentleman or lady. NO. 7031-W.

CONV. DOWNTOWN—Large front rm., twin beds, near bath; quiet priv. family. Man pref. 1410 Euclid st. nw. AD. 10255.

D ST. NW., 205—Front sleeping rm., $3; men; 2 frt. l.h.k. rms.; sink, linen, range.

DOWNTOWN (939 M st. nw.)—Clean, large, 2d-floor rooms, 1 or 2, $3 & $4.

DOWNTOWN—1028 17th st. nw. Clean, airy, spacious front room; continuous hot water; $4 single or $5 double. ME. 4913.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th st.)—2 rms., priv. bath, housekeeping; adults; neat, quiet.

DOWNTOWN, 1221 K st. nw.—Large double room, $3.50 ea.; also single, $4.

DOWNTOWN—2023 N st. nw. Cool room, next bath, 2d floor; $3.75 wk. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN—Cool sgle. & dble. rm.; ladies or couple pref. Ethelhurst Apt. 505. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful, large front room, twin beds, radio; lovely home for business people.

DOWNTOWN (1014 10th st. nw.)—1 room and kitchen, equipped for housekeeping, $8; also single room, $3.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Large, well-furn. rm., $15; nr. trans. DE. 4592-W after 5.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3126—Comfortable double rm. for two; cool. WEst 1043.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1622 19th st. nw.—Large cool, double room, $25. L. h. k. if desired. NOrth 0864-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1367 Conn. Ave.)—2nd-floor. Apt. 2. Single room, running water in room.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furnished single, double and triple rms. Meals optional. Prices very reasonable. Dec. 5468. NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Lovely living rm.; glassed-in sleeping porch; twin beds, next bath; priv. home; ref. AT. 2458.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1200—Delightful rm., adj. b.; porch; also dble. rm.; twin beds, in cor. home; no other roomers. AD. 1208.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753 (18th & Columbia rd.)—Studio room, equipped for l. h. k. Everything furn. Near bath, C. h. w.

F ST. NW., 2030—Desirable front, double room; twin beds; semi-priv. bath. All conveniences. Reas.

FOURTH ST. NW., 4917—Master bedroom, next bath; priv. home; nr. bus. RA. 3887.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2637, nr. Wardman Park—Single or double furnished room; board optional. AD. 2099.

GA. AVE. and Rittenhouse st., 6107 7th pl. 2 connecting and 1 large front rm; refined gentleman or employed couple; adults; l. h. k. if desired. GE. 7911.

GLOVER PARK—One room with or without private bath; near cars and bus. 3819 Calvert st. nw. CL. 7647.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and semi-private bath. $35 mo.; free gas, elec., linens, etc.; can be seen between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone WE. 1410.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 43—Front master bedrm., southern exposure; priv. bath; priv. new home; conv. transp. GE. 4648.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1353—Large, airy l. h. k. room, c. h. w., unlim. phone, $6 wk.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 942—Nr. Agriculture Dept. Rm., kitchen, sink, $6.

IOWA APTS. (13th and O sts. nw.)—Apt. 2. Vacancy, one man, $4 wk. DE. 5439.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—2d floor front, 4 windows, twin beds, c. h. w.; unlimited phone; nr. 14th st cars. $3.50 wk. ea.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5612—Nicely furnished room, next bath and shower; near buses; phone; gentleman.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5231—Front rm., twin beds. Back rm., double bed, $30, front, $20, back. Near bath, shower.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely 2nd-floor suite, 3 rms., kitchen, complete for h. k. Must be seen to appreciate. Snap at $10 wkly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1823—Single front rm., well furn.; in ref. Protestant adult home. Gentlemen. $18 mo. AD. 8763.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—1621 N. H. ave. Attractive, airy room, next bath; maid service; summer rates.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—Front 1, 2 and 3 room suites with complete kitchen (sink), range, $6.50, $9 and $10 weekly.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attrac., clean front room, 4 windows; owner's private home; adults; reasonable. CO. 0243.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Detached home. Bed-living room, kitchenette, shower. C.-h. w. $30. CO. 4027.

MT. PLEASANT—3331 18th st. nw. Bed-living room, semi-priv. bath, $20 single; $25 double; convenient transp. Privileges.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Attractive room with porch overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; adult family; free parking. Refined girls. References. CO. 0289.

MT. PLEASANT (near park, 3103 19th st. nw.)—Single and double rms. with board; $28-$35 per mo.; pvt. home. AD. 3687.

N ST. NW., 3139—Nice light housekeeping rooms, $3 to $6 week. WE. 3128.

NEAR CAPITOL—Cool, very attrac., sgle., in new apt; Simmons mattress; shower. Reas. 401 A st. ne., Apt. 2. AT. 7382-W.

NEAR WALTER REED—Two attractive cool rooms, detached corner residence, 1416 Van Buren st. nw.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1346—FRONT DOUBLE ROOM; SINGLE, $22; DOUBLE, $25.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536—Cool, single, dble. rm.; private home; semi-bath, shower; twin beds; unlim. phone; board opt.; nr. 16th and Spring pl.; bus. AD. 10406.

PA. AVE. SE., 2240—2 nicely furn. l. h. k. rooms; gas, elec. furn.; also large l. h. k. rm. Children permitted. $5 week.

PA. AVE. NW., 2142—Front room, large closet; $4 single, $5 double. Ring twice.

PARK RD., 1929, near Park—Large room, 2d floor, 3 windows, $22; smaller room, $15; quiet home; conv. AD. 6230.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st. nw.—4 nicely furn., clean rooms for housekeeping. Adults only. AD. 0796-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Front rm., semi-bath; priv. home; gentleman. NO. 2742.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4449—Attractive, first floor, private bath, showers; quiet home.

T ST. SE., 1330—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2. Near Navy Yard.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 605—Large room near bath; kitchen privileges. CO. 0371.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia Rd. and California St., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator; single $5-$6; double $7.

TILDEN GARDENS—3000 Tilden st. nw.—Rm., priv. bath and entrance. CL. 5334.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Front room; nicely furnished; near cars and bus. $18 or $12.50 ea. for 2. CO. 2827-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 634—Large, cool dble. front rm., next bath; newly furnished. Adult fami. No other roomers. AD. 1647.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Beautifully furnished double or single room, next bath; private phone. EMerson 2293.

1ST ST. NW., 1923—One single l. h. k. room; also 1 front rm., l. h. k.; reas.

229 PA. AVE. S.E.—Large front room; 3 windows; l. h. k. $6 weekly.

3RD ST. NW., 426—Large room. Newly-decorated; housekeeping if desired.

3RD ST. NW., 416—2 large housekeeping rms., next bath; $8. NA. 1837.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

6TH ST. NW., 1133—2 rooms, kitchen, newly painted. Child taken; $8. ME. 5723.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Nicely furnished front rm., 4 windows; priv. bath. GE. 3024.

8TH ST. NE., 223—Front, double rm., 4 bay windows, semibath, newly decorated. Also single room, suitable light hskpg. Frigidaire. No children. C. h. w.

8TH ST. NE., 250—Furnished front room, $14 month.

9TH ST. NE., 242—Newly furnished rooms; twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; $5 week.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rooms; plenty hot water; quiet house; men. $2.50.

10TH ST. NE., 132—Cool single room, next semi-bath; gentleman. AT. 4060-M.

13TH ST. NW., 2818—2 large 1st-fl. rms.; good range, Frigidaire, water, phone; nr. good schools, stores, cars; $10.50 wk.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean bed-living rm.; $5-$6 wk.; also 1-rm. apt., kitchen, Frig., gas, elec.; $7 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double rms., newly decorated; l.h.k. $3 wk. up.; c.-h.w.

15TH ST. NW., 3027—2 large, cool rms., yard, porch; $35 for 2, $30 for 1; adults.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home; twin bedrm.; also single. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Large front room, 3 windows; private, detached, corner home for gentlemen; semi-bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean 2nd-fl. room, next to bath. $20. Gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 1602—One room and kitnet. One furnished rm. Gentlemen only.

17TH ST. NW., 3321 (17th and Park rd.). Large, clean studio room; running water; l. h. k.; electric refrigeration; adults.

18TH ST. NW., 3118—Large front room, semiprivate bath; gentleman. COl. 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 3351—Large, attractive bedroom with sitting room. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also single room. Semi-priv. bath. CO. 4731.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable rm., with priv. bath and shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen. PO. 4044.

21ST ST. NW., 1718, off Conn. ave.—2d floor, cool room, twin beds, large porch, $3.50 each wk. Also single room, $5 wk. Board optional. PO. 0691.

31ST ST. NW., 1334—Large front room, with twin beds; innerspring mattresses; for 2 gentlemen. Also single room for one. Both reasonable. WE. 1004.

39TH PL. NW., 2417—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. shower, new home, $30 mo.; 20 m. downtown Burleith bus. EM. 4673.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS.
A few rooms open for the remainder of summer. Meals if desired. 1751 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. N.W.—Clean, outside rooms. $4 week and up. ME. 8622.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. Also apartments. LI. 5187.

AT CONN. 1746 K ST. N.W.
Apt. 56; studio bedroom for 1 or 2; 24-hour elevator; unlimited phone. ME. 2547.

COLORED—Rooms for rent. Refined people. 1621 5th st. nw. POt. 5650.

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week
From $30.50 Per Month

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

EMP. LADY desires furnished room or share apt. Downtown. By August 15. References. Box 61, Washington Post.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

C ST. NE., 418 (opposite Stanton Park)—Large double rm.; adjoining alcove; kitchen; elec., gas., heat inc. AT. 0726.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4616—Large double rm., southern exposure, next semi-bath. Employed couple or gentlemen. WI. 2739.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD., 4616—Cool, priv. home; ideal location; 2 nicely furn. rms. Pvt. tile baths; reasonable. WI. 2739.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room, southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE at New Hampshire ave.—1315 20th st. nw. Available Aug. 1; large, newly furnished studio room with 2 closets; semi-private bath for 3; reasonable. Also large front rm., running water; 1 single rm., clean, comfortable with plentiful, well-balanced meals and congenial homelike environ't.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 517—Two double rooms and one single room; quiet. Good home-cooking.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1456—Cool single and double rooms; running water; new twin Beautyrest beds and mattresses; delicious meals; day, week or mo.; reas. prices.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Suite of 2 large rooms; suitable 4; $15 mo each; shower; also large room with porch; board optional; best transportation. AD. 5978.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821, off Conn. ave. between N and M—Cool room; refined, private home; good home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1333—Walking distance Govt. bldgs.; single, double rooms; running water; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; also room for refined young ladies. Conv. transp.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Attractive, airy room, twin beds; delicious food in modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 701—Near Catholic University; room and board for 2 persons; $35 ea.; also 2 rm. apt.; neatly furnished for l. h. k.; $30.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NURSE'S beautiful home open for few elderly or semi-invalid ladies. Lovely rooms, porches, excellent meals. Tray services. EM. 4677.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

2144 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Attractive double room, private bath, twin beds; excellent meals. Telephone PO. 3380.

18TH ST. NW., 1320—Cool room; 4 windows; twin beds; $35 ea. Also basement rm.; private entrance; $30 ea. PO. 5176-J.

17TH ST. NW., 1508—Large front, double and triple rooms; next semi-bath; excellent meals. Reas. NO. 10306.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE.
1619 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Large room, next bath; for 2 or 3. ME. 9340.

OLD ENGLISH—1635 QUE ST. N.W.
Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses, excellent selective meals, recreation room, showers. Effective August 1. Vacancies from $37.50 to $42.50, which includes private automobile transportation to and from your office. Further details and reservations. Call Mr. Fletcher, NOrth 10261.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Desirable single and double room. Clean, cool; run. water; delicious food. Spacious dining room; reasonable rates.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Single, double rooms; 1 with private bath; all rms. newly furn.; cool house; choice meals; reasonable rates.

Table Board 36

GOVERNORS PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Beautiful new dining room. Excel. South. cook. Week. rate. ME. 9340.

HAVE YOU ever wished you knew where you could get a really good home-cooked meal at a reasonable price in nice surroundings? Well, try 1315 20th st. nw., below Dupont Circle. Reasonable weekly rates.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

ROOM and board for 2 ladies in quiet family; twin beds; near bus line in Clarendon, Ashton Heights., Lyon Park or Lyon Village. Phone JA. 2144-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A PENTHOUSE apartment, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, for one year, from October 1. Furnished, $475 month. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. nw.

A COOL, first-floor bay-window apartment; complete kitchenette; $35. 1841 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch. Married couple. 1839 Lamont nw.

B ST. SE., 326—3 completely furnished rooms; light housekeeing; Frigidaire. $50.00. No children. LI. 4590-J.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 rooms, private bath with shower; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished; gas, electric refrigeration; references.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Sublet for August; Exceptionally furn. 2-rm. apt. Baby grand. McDonald, CL. 8572 or DI. 7900. Ext. 58.

CH. CH., D. C.—3-rm. apt., priv. b., priv. det. home; nr. schools, churches. CL. [illegible].

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620; opposite Broadmoor—Very attractive furn. apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, refrig. Res. mgr. CL. 0580.

COOL, 2-room apt., facing park. Walking distance business district. Attractively furnished with antiques. Sublease one month. $55 including gas, elec., tele. Chambers, 2007 Eye st. nw. WE. 2485-R.

CLIFTON ST. NW., nr. 14th—Cool, tastefully furn., 2 rms., kit., bath; Aug. 1; $70. Call DE. 3000, Apt. 602.

DELIGHTFUL summer apt.—Bedroom, living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, shower. Hotel service. 16th st. DE. 0800. Apt. 211.

DOWNTOWN—414 6th st. nw.—Newly decorated basement apt.; large room, kitchenette, private bath. ME. 8622.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRAC. 5-rm. cor. apt. with balcony. Cool. beau. view. AD. 0091.

FRONT APTS. one to three rooms, porches, refrigeration, gas, elect., $30 to $50. 2540 14th st. nw.

GEORGETOWN (1229 Wisconsin Ave. NW.)—Front living-bedroom, kitchen, gas, elec.; parking; $5.50 wk.; conv. transp., stores.

H ST. NW., 1900—Exceptionally cool, charmingly furnished corner apt.; 7th floor; living-room has 5 windows; kitch., din., foyer. $65. Apt. 701. MEt. 0675.

HILLCREST, 3110 W ST. SE.—2 or 3 rooms, bath, Electrolux, heat, gas, elec; phone; reas.; conv. transp. LI. 7628.

K ST. NW., 1105—3-rm. apartment, furnished, 1st floor. $8 wk. References. Adults. DIst. 5773.

KENILWORTH AVE. NE., 1537, Apt. 1—Sublease $50 July 26-Sept. 1. 3 rooms, screened porch, corss-ventilation; elec. refrig.; 15 minutes downtown.

L ST. NW., 1001—1 rm., kitchenette, semi-private bath; $22 month.

LARGE BEDROOM, kitchen, Frigidaire; semi-priv. b.; $9 per wk. 1227 15th nw.

PARK RD., 1929—Attr. basement, priv. entrance and bath, 3 windows; parking space; relia. emp. persons; $30. AD. 6230.

PETWORTH—Entire floor, 2 large rooms and bath; a.m.i.; elec. refrig.; ref. empl. couple. $50. AD. 8558 after 6 p. m.

R ST. SE., 2341—Cool, attractive bed-living rm., kitch.; in detached home. Inst. hot water; a. m. i.; gas, elec. incl.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 36—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch, elec., gas, 1st floor. $12 wkly. NOrth 3148-J.

SHARE convenient, comfort. 2-rm., porch apt. with 2 other empl. gentile ladies. Away most of time. Very reas. NO. 5685.

SPRING RD. NW., 1418—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, nicely furnished; elec. refrig., gas and elec. furnished.

STUDIO APT., 1930 K st. nw., Apt. 6. 1 room, grill room, bath, $42.50. Call SHep. 4713 or see between 4:30-7:30.

SUBLET 5 MOS.—Distinctive apt.; completely furn.; exceptionally large living rm., solarium, din. rm., 2 bedrms., bath and shower. Faces Rock Ck. AD. 8857.

SUBLET THROUGH SEPT.—Near Dupont Circle—3 r., k. and b.; beautifully decorated; completely furn. Refs. $75. NA. 6635, Br. 31. 9-4 wk. days.

VERY ATTRACTIVE and cool apt.; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; a. m. i.; north and south exposures; near two car lines; private ent. 1203 Gallatin nw.

We have a few desirable one and two room units available. Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. NW. COlumbia 3600.

WILL SHARE two-room furn. apt. with employed young lady. 1734 F St. N.W. Phone NAt. 5277, Rhoden, after 4 p. m.

11TH ST. NW., 1107 (downtown)—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—English basement, 1 large oak paneled rm., kit., priv. bath; priv. entrance, elec., refrig.; ½ block bus, cars. DE. 3993.

47TH AND MASS. AVE. NW. (Apt. 3, 4008 47th)—3 expos., 2d floor, attrac., spacious; 2 rms., kit., b., hall; large scr. porch; Electrolux; near bus, stores; $62.50. EMer. 5410 or CLev. 0616.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W.—Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; also 2 and 3-room apts.; sleeping and l. h. k. rooms.

1421 ALLISON ST. N.W.
2d floor, private home, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; private bath; gas, electricity, electric refrigeration and telephone included in rent. No children. $57.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	100.00

Elec. Refrigeration, Elev. and Switchboard Service.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Elevator.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $41.50 to $44.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator $67.50

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up weekly, $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

1 OR 3 ROOMS, private bath, by day or week. DE. 0881.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished. Screened porch. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, COl. 0336.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COL. 7744

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Continued From Preceding Page.

"D" ST. N.E., 1734—1 or 2 rms., modern kitchen and tile bath, elec., gas, heat, refrig. Reas. to desirable tenants.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—2 rms., kitchen, cool location; Bladensburg rd. and M st.; elec. refrig. incl.; reas. LI. 8318.

THE FLEETWOOD.
Elevated—Cool—Refrigeration Free.
2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette & bath.
3707 Woodley Rd. CL. 0615.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. N.W.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, efficient bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed unit. Res. Mgr. RAn. 3356, Apt. 103.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, grill, elec. refrigeration.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N.Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW.

Be A Gypsy — Move When You Please — Jacobs Will Move You And Do It With Ease
JACOBS TRANSFER
In Business Since 1857 District 2412
$1 Clip Coupon, Save $1
$1 This Coupon Is Good for $1.00 as a Credit on Any $1
MOVEMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS WHOLLY WITHIN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MADE BY
JACOBS TRANSFER
PROVIDING THE TOTAL CHARGE IS $10.00 OR MORE
NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 1st, 1937.
CLIP AND SAVE.
The Jacobs Transfer Co., Inc.
60 L St. N.E. District 2412

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—4 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00 and $72.50 month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 per mo. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dressing room, bath; Southern exposure; cross ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator.

AVAILABLE immediately, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; couple preferred; walking distance downtown; $43.50 mo. MEt. 3447.

BEAUTIFUL Duplex Flat—5 rms., kitch., bath; private entrances; heat; h.-w. Conv. bus service. $62.50. SH. 4679-W. 26 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLOCK FROM CAPITOL—Large room, kitchen, dinette; dressing room; bath, frigid.; $34. 247 Delaware ave. sw.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators; abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon—4-room apt., with inclosed porch, living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DISTINCTIVE apartment in Chevy Chase; 3 cool rooms, k and b., 2 large sun terraces; all electric with current included in $80 rent. WIs. 6230.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vermont Ave. NW.—Newly decorated, 2 bay window rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large closets; resident manager; continuous elevator. ME. 5346.

GEORGETOWN, 3241 N st. nw.—3 rooms, k. and b.; outside exp.; janitor service; quiet surroundings; adults; $35.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

H ST. SE., 1623—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath, large screened porch, refrig., gas, heat and light included. Empl. adults.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 423—2 rooms, kit., semiprivate bath; elec. refrig., gas and elec.; lady or employed couple.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive, 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1740—2d fl.; new home; 2 rms., kit., bath; refrig., gas, elec. incl. ATl. 2319-W.

LYON PARK, VA., 237 N. Bryan st.—3 or 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements. Adult.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; rent reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. $60.00.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. VIEW PL. SE., 2301—Detached apt. 5 rms., bath, screened porch, storage rm. Heat furnished. $50. AT. 1954.

MUST be seen to be appreciated. 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. NO. 3381. Reas.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1917—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; private; gas., elec., heat furnished; c. h. w.; reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch. $45.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; resident manager; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and inclosed porch, $47.50 month. Also 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1925—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; gar.; heat, gas, elec. refrig., phone incl. in $52.50 mo. rent. Adults.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

SEVERAL downtown apts. available.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SUBLET for term of lease from Aug. 1; bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; corner location. 1763 Columbia rd., Apt. 36. $37.50. ADams 4849.

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, recep. hall; a.m.i. 1102 34th nw. Apply in drug store.

TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. 3025 13th st. nw.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Downtown; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas free; $37.50 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. SE., 327—4 lovely rooms, new sink, range, automatic hot water, gas, electricity; adults. $42.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

841 F ST. NW.—10-rm. and bath house, redecorated, $55. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, CL. 6247.

730 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, janitor service included; $32.50. ME. 5400.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—Desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—3 desirable rms., k. and b., Frigidaire; janitor service; $45.

1901 WYOMING AVENUE (Altamont)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

2222 PA. AVE. NW.—3 rms., bath, kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2d floor..$50.00
80 NEW YORK AVE. NW., No. 304—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig., new stove $47.50
803 3D ST. NW., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas........$40.00
2124 PA. AVE. NW.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 3d floor..$45.00
1004 11TH ST. NW., No. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas........$37.50
1207 G ST. NE., No. 3—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas $37.50
939 EYE ST. NW., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed......$37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; reception hall; refrigeration free.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower........$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch........$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms, 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$87.50
Resident Manager, CO. 2094 Eves.

1208 EVARTS ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
Resident Manager. NOrth 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front, $50.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. NE.
Apt. 36—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath apt.; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50-$52.50.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

NORTHBROOK.
3620 16th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Two vacancies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resident Manager.
1 room and bath (housekeeping apt.). Apt. A-5. $35.
4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Corner apt.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

2854 Conn. ave. nw. 2 r., kit., b., ref., $47.50
1319 Park rd. nw. 3 rms., kit., b., refr., $45
6220 Ga. ave. nw. 3 rms., bath.....$42.50
1418 W st. nw. 4 rms., kit., b., refr., $47.50
1751 Col. rd. nw. 5 rms., bath..........$55
1747 Col. rd. nw. 5 rms., bath $55
1408 Girard st. nw. 3 rms., kit., b., $35.50
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. SW. NA. 1819.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$45

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath............$35
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$52.50

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$55

All above apts. have elec. refrigeration.

1322 12TH ST. N.W.
Downtown—Apt. 3—6 rooms, bath....$50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

YOU CAN LIVE
ON 16TH ST.
AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

SEE THESE 2 AND 3 ROOM SPACIOUS APTS.

6 large windows across front in one apt. Quiet, comfortable. Cross-ventilation. 1st taxi zone to downtown. Free refrigeration.

$50 TO $75
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
RES. MGR., DE. 3847.

SPACIOUS CORNER APT.
6 rooms, 2 baths, cross ventilation; newly decorated; switchboard, elevator; refined neighborhood; $115. Resident manager, POtomac 1180.
SHAWMUT, 2200 19TH ST. N.W.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Inspect Today!
3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E.
New, modern apartments; high, cool elevation. Convenient to stores, schools and buses. 3 blocks east of Nichols Avenue.
1 room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen and bath..... $42.00
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $64.50
GRACE N. MARTIN, Rental Agent,
414 Southern Bldg. NAtional 6314.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$42.50 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. NW. Free electricity, refrigeration. Spacious living room, Murphy bed, dressing closet, tiled bath with shower, large kitchen; all bright, airy rooms in fine apartment building in Washington's most delightful residential section. See Resident Manager.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Quiet, cool apartment; tiled bath room, large closet; located in exclusive building; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mrs. Bourne, Resident Manager, Farnsboro, 2129 Florida ave. nw.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. 24-hour service. ME. 5630.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration, elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Resident Manager, Em. 8719.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

$48.50 to $51.50. New apts.; Congress Heights; cool and comfortable. 515-523 Parkland pl. se.; 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; elec. refrig.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furn. Keys at 518 Raleigh st. se., Apt. 1.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

BRAND NEW APT.
Northwest section; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; heat and hot water included; $55.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (REALTOR),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
Apply Resident Manager or
PHILIP P. PEYSER,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

INSPECT SUNDAY
3847 Calvert st., Glover Park. Almost new. Corner brick; 6 rms., 2 baths; very economical gas burner; recreation room; garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 6247.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $54.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$72.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

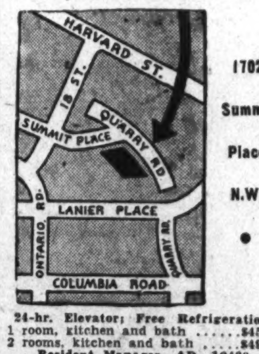
THE WEST END.
2124 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50

THE WILLSONIA.
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, porch, Pullman kitchen and bath $46.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$75.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent in both buildings.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BLAIR GARDENS
Eastern Avenue at Juniper Street
2 Blocks East of Georgia Ave. at District Line
Delightful, new, modern apartments close to stores and buses.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $55.00
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $67.50
Resident Manager on Premises
SHepherd 4361

The New Parkside
DELIGHTFULLY COOL!
Adjacent to Rock Creek



1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $49.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

New Apartments
5922 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody Sts.)
NICELY ARRANGED
ALL OUTSIDE
CROSS VENTILATION
PLENTY OF CLOSETS
One, two and three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$44.50 to $70
Roof Insulated
Gas Stoves—Electrolux Refrigerators
Kitchen Cabinets—Incinerator
Resident Manager
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

By the Still Waters on a Warm Day

Violetee Dickerson, daintly perched on a diving board over becalmed waters near Miami shores, like thousands of other Americans these hot days, is content to take things cool. She is wearing a new wool crepe bathing suit with parasol to match.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Slat Doors.
Free Refrigeration.
New completely modern bldg., overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath,
$52.50.
Apply Resident Manager or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, frigidaire; near bus line, park, schools and churches. $42.50 per month.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 1254.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

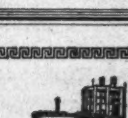
WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

THE PARKADE.
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, bachelor apartment $32.50
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 very large rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer..$72.50
Apply Resident Manager or
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Attractive Apartments
3407-09-11
29th Street N.W.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00 per mo.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00 per mo.
These buildings are located in a desirable and restricted residential section on a quiet street one block west of Connecticut Avenue at Ordway and near the new Uptown Theatre. "April shower" roof cooling system has just been installed to insure maximum summer comfort. The buildings are surrounded by a large fenced-in garden.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration $47.50
1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; gas included in rent... $40
THE PRESCOTT ARMS
1201 21st ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
l. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath $30
THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
(Near New Tech. High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current. $39.50
1246 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522



ONE, Two and Three room apartments are now available in this exclusive apartment-residence. We would suggest that you make reservations at once.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE FARADAY,
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $40.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $55.
Apply Resident Manager or
PHILIP P. PEYSER,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50-$55.
MODERN, COOL BLDG.
Theodore Heitmuller, GE. 8775.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
5304 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

DUPLEX APT.
612 MELLON ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C.
Apt. 3; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch; awnings; electric refrigeration.
$43.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $110
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

1830 R St. N.W.
Downtown Location
Walking distance to most Government departments. All corner apartments, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator service, uniformed operators, secretarial switchboard, General Electric Refrigerator, built-in tub with shower, Magic Chef Range. Large living room, large bedroom, kitchen and bath. Restrictions—no children, dogs or piano. References required.
Phone North 0983
Resident Manager
Union Investment Company Management

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, large reception hall and bath $65.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1911 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, semi-private bath....$40.00
THE PRINCESS.
1915 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.
2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
(Redecorated), Electric refrigeration.
New gas range.
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and fireplace $65.00
1412 15th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
2604 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

SUBURBAN
LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $53.50
Electric Refrigeration.
BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
3 rooms, foyer, kit. and bath; corner apt.; newly decorated. See resident mgr.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
PHILIP P. PEYSER,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

3150 16th St. N.W.
New Building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$72.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

New Modern Apartments.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Reception Hall.

THE EARL.
$42.50 115 E St. SE.—4 rooms, bath. Inquire janitor.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
A large 5-room apartment now available consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, reception hall $150.00
Also 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath 60.00
Large 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.................. 125.00
This apartment is ideally located within walking distance to Government buildings and downtown Washington. Apply Resident Manager. ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

INSPECT SUNDAY
6915 Nevada ave., 2 blocks east of Conn. ave. Delightful section of Chevy Chase. Detached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths (shower); built-in garage; 2 years old; close to grade school and bus. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, CL. 6247.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Completely modern; carpeted corridors; Venetian blinds; spacious, well-ventilated rooms; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.
$52.50.
Cooking gas and refrigeration free.
Apply Resident Manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE REEDER
2824 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration free. New stove and linoleum. Rent reduced.
THE BARBARA
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms. REFRIGERATION FREE; available August 1st; rent reasonable.
1822 C St. S.E.
No. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch, large yard, heat and hot water included; rent reasonable.
Other Apartments Available.
CALL MR. CLARK
DIstrict 2434

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available...2 to 4 spacious rooms...large dinettes and kitchenettes...electric refrigeration...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby...restricted clientele...conservative rentals.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED G. FOSTER, Mgr.

HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St.

Delightful location, one block from south entrance of Zoological Park. Swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, radio in every apartment, secretarial switchboard service, carpeted corridors; Frigidaire and other refinements.
Suites of 2 Rooms, Dinette, Kit., Bath and Porch.
Resident Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
A convenient downtown location; newly decorated apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$32.50 TO $47.50.
Apply ground floor apt.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18TH ST. N.W.
$45 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.
DREYFUSS BROS.,
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

1870 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Large living room, dining room, reception room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry. DE. 1880.

WAIT FOR
2407 15TH ST. NW.
READY SEPT. 1.
INSPECT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45
Electric Refrigeration Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; available immediately.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current
Convenient to schools, shops street cars and buses.
$50.00
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

1712 16th ST. N.W.
One room and bath. Elevator building. Resident manager. $35
1758 QUE ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. $52.50
314 V ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $45
529 G ST. S.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, (some with porch).....$55 to $65
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch (available Aug. 15)..........$95
5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch; 3 exposures $125
(Available Sept. 1)
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

Lowest Rents
Why Pay More?
The Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
We have several vacancies for lease to responsible tenants, that will save you money.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets at the low price of $47.50.
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Elevator Operator
Or Call
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 large outside rooms; kitchen and bath; references; $55.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1858 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Large reception hall, living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory, outside porch; 3 exposures; $97.50.

1312 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Lovely, modern 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., phone; refrigeration free. Adults. Reasonable. CO. 0232.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet as low as $42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, as low as $57.50
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9178

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$50 to $69.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
• Open Porch: 2 Exposures
• Completely Redecorated
• Electric Refrigeration
• Large Rooms.
3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
• Newly decorated
• Quiet location
Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 8810.
The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
• Corner—cross ventilation.
• Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
• 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
$62.50
1 room and bath...............$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $50.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474
2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. ADams 9750.
Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

2807-09 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.
1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00
115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath...............$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, General Electric $57.50
1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and grill room $32.50
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed ...$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed $47.50
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and foyer ...$70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $57.50
Electric Refrigerator. Elevator. Secretary. Switchboard.
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium, $70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secretary. Switchboard.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette..$35.00
Electric Refrigerator. Resident Manager.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ....$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.
1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened $55.00
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory $75.00
Frigidaire on House.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator Service.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $37.50
Electrolux.
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigerator. Switchboard. Elevator.
THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigerator included $45.00
Elevator.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45, $55
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2025 Kalorama Rd.—$57.50
Just Off Conn. Ave.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Thoroughly reconditioned.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $57.50.
1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, bath, $42.50; 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NAtional 0334.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath 80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2629 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, electric refrigerator; redecorated; $80.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 6588.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 large rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electrical refrigeration, screened porch, elevator $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Randall Mansions, adjoins Rock Creek Park. Cool corner apartment, 2 exposures; large living room, large reception hall, dr. room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kit., bath with shower $55.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch ... $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor — Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2356 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw.—New building, ready August 1.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $50.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath 57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

558 to 574 Newcombe St. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
New apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; large, screened rear porches; front and rear yards; $40 to $51.50.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1354 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; available immediately.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90. Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
Refrigeration, Elevator, Resident Manager.
945 Longfellow St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Large rms., newly decorated, refrigeration.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. NW. District 9706.

Flats—Rent 49

1312 Mass. Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch... $47.50
Newly decorated; ¼ block from Lincoln Park; heat furnished. This is a nice 2-family flat in excellent neighborhood.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

609 7TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, gas, electricity; hot-water heat; excellent condition; brick garage; $45.50.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

Business Places—Rent 52

1015 9TH ST. N.W.
Suitable for any purpose; close to 9th and New York ave. nw.; rent only $65.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Stores—Rent 53

F ST. NW., 604—Desirable location; near Hecht's. Rent, $50. ME. 8352.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS. INC.,
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

4034 GA. AVE. N.W.—Store and 2 rooms, bath apt. with heat, $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4 NEW STORES
In heart of business section on Upper Wisconsin Ave.
$50—$75—$100—$150
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

6123 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Store; 20x75; near Sheridan Theater; cellar; heat furnished; rent, $135. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Houses—Furnished 54

327 BRYANT ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat; electric refrigerator; $75.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

718 DECATUR STREET N.W.
6 rooms and bath, garage, gas-fired, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration; completely furnished. Open for inspection. $75.
J. C. WEEDON CO. ME. 3011.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home, less than 2 years old, in quiet neighborhood; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; garage; maid's room. ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including linens. From August 1 to Sept. 15, inclusive, for total of $125. Call WI. 4248.

6211 14TH ST. N.W.
Very attractively furnished house, 6 rooms and bath; gas heat, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3107 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, gas heat and refrigeration, inclosed porch. Owner will redecorate.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, good condition, screened front porch, garage, refrigeration; convenient to bus, business section; $60 mo. mo. 4612 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md. RAn. 0162. W. R. Probey.

CAPITOL HILL, 646 E st. ne.—6 rooms, 2 baths as 2 apts; Frigidaire; $65 mo. Open. ADams 4786.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., 2 ba., large living room, $85. 7 rms. (4 bdrms.), bath, $90. 10 rms., 2 ba. (6 bdrms.), $100. Nearby Va., 8 rms., ba., $50, to be made over new. Real Estate Agents, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

EUCLID NW., 1234—8 r., rec. hall; 5 bedrooms; redecorated. Bath and shower. H.-w. h. $80 month. Apply 3 to 6 p. m.

GLOVER PARK (close in), 3917 Benton st. nw.—Beautiful corner house; 4 b. rms., 2 full baths, recreation rm., living, dining, library, elec. kit., refrig., automatic heat, insul., gar. Close schools. Now $100.

OPPORTUNITY, 1307 Shepherd St. N.W., near upper 14th—6 rooms, porches, garage, $67.50 mo. ADams 4786.

PETWORTH—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $52.50. ME. 5400.

NEAR PLAYGROUND.
Corner detached house; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage. Possession Aug. 1. $50. 207 Underwood st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—COLONIAL.
Charming 7-rm. and bath home with 2 open fireplaces; beautiful garden; rent, $90. Best section.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas, heat; built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

MARIETTA PARK, $85 MONTH.
8 rooms, 2 baths, semi-detached; electric refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage; immediate possession. Call GEorgia 2198.

46 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath; furnace heat; electricity; glass sleeping porch; garage; $60.00.
2109 3D ST. N.E.
2-story and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; screened breakfast and sleeping porches; garage; available August 1; arranged for 2 families; $70.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3715 WINDOM PL. NW.—7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $85.00
1728 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $60.00
600 ROXBORO PL. NW.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, semidetached $55.00
1941 LINCOLN RD. NE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, automatic refrigerator $60.00
717 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2 screened porches $60.00
FLATS.
809 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—3 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 3d floor.. $27.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

2907 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; h.-w. h.; elect. refrigeration; newly decorated $115.00
3507 RODMAN ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, maid's room and bath. Elec. refrigerator; oil heat; garage $120.00
3527 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recr. rm.; elec. refrig., oil heat.. $125.00
1219 EYE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage $45.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

$60. NEAR 14TH & PA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; convenient location; redecorated.
$65. CHURCH ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, 2 porches, garage; h.-w. h. Just reconditioned throughout.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
4429 FESSENDEN ST.
Six rooms and bath; semidetached stone and stucco; reconditioned throughout; built-in garage; $65.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath; some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $57.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

808 FERN PLACE N.W.
NEAR WALTER REED.
Detached; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat; $85; available now; inspection at any time.
MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAtional 7174.

1003 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Semidetached; 6 rooms and bath; garage; excellent condition; $62.50.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

5401 8th St. N.W.
Corner detached house of 8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. Rental, $72.50 mo.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3431 ORDWAY ST. NW.
Detached brick dwelling; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat; nice grounds. Built-In Garage.
RENTAL, $100.00.
Key at 3234 Wisconsin Ave.

1406 Decatur St. N.W.
Very delightful detached home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms and 2 baths), oil heat. Rental $85.00
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

4901 BATTERY LANE
BETHESDA, MD.
7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, electric refrigeration; one-car garage; maid's quarters.
$95.00.
5 PINE STREET
MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, detached garage. $70.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

AIR-CONDITIONED, brick bungalow, 1 bedroom. Aug. 1. 1827 N. Roosevelt st. Falls Church 372.

COOL APT. IN QUIET SUBURB—Two rooms, kit., bath adjoining. Completely furn. All new, including linen, dishes and silver; c. h. w.; elec. refrigerator, lights. Pvt. entrance. Lovely grounds; reasonable; adults only. Call Falls Church 669.

NEW COLONIAL HOME—Completely furn. Ideal location; bus service; mail delivery; large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large bath, 2 showers, lavatory; garage; landscaped grounds. Phone Alexandria 1612 or call 306 Carolina ave., Beverly Hills.

$70—Lovely new brick home, b. i. gar.; screened porch; shade; option to buy. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

ALEXANDRIA.
Colonial home, excellent location. 8 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplaces, garden; available August 15. For information phone Alex 408.

KENSINGTON, MD.
8-room house; enclosed sleeping porch; large, shaded lot; $65 per month.
4-room furnished bungalow; $75 month.
6-room semibungalow; $55 month.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH — FOR RENT — FURNISHED COTTAGES. PHONE NO. 2097-W.

COLONIAL BEACH—5-rm. cot.; everything furn.; very reas. wkly. rent. DI. 0660.

FOR SALE OR RENT for summer. Bungalow, Fairhaven, Md., on Chesapeake Bay; 20x24 log cabin on the inside, open fireplace; sleeps 7; 28 miles from Washington. Go through Marlboro and take new road to Chesapeake Beach; take first macadam road to left to Sears Corner; turn right, go two miles, then turn left 2 miles. Ask at Rebels Store for Brewer's Cottage. NAt. 4200 or Rockville 116-J. Open Sundays, 10 to 3.

HERALD HARBOR, MD.—Furn. cottage; Bennett, Hemlock rd. DIst. 1988.

SHERWOOD FOREST (230 Nottingham Hill).—Attractively furnished. cottage for August at exclusive resort. CL. 1297.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURN. room with private bath, wanted by gentleman; refs. Box 63, Wash. Post.

SIX-ROOM house and garage; unfurn.; a. m. i.; in nearby Maryland; near Catholic school; $65-$70. Box 51, Wash. Post.

Quiet, Employed Couple
desire Aug. 1 one or two furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette; southeast exposure; walking distance. Must be reasonable. NA. 4200, Ext. 274, Monday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

$3,150—M st. se., facing Navy Yard. Grocery store, 5 rooms and bath; lot 25x90; terms. ME. 5400.

Attention
Investors or Speculators!
Near 16th and Columbia Road
8 rooms, 2 baths; annual rental, $960.
Price, $7,500.
312 Randolph St. N.E.
Second commercial. Seven rooms and bath. Annual rental, $690.
Price, $4,500.
1751 Corcoran St. N.W.
10 rooms, bath. Annual rental, $780.
Price, $8,000.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE new 5-room bungalow in nearby Va. at sacrifice price of $4,500. Tile bath and shower, modern kitchen, porch, large landscaped lot 50x200; near bus, stores and schools. Easy terms. CLarendon 1789.

BETHESDA, MD.—4703 Chestnut st. Modern 6-rm. house; automatic heat, refrig., double garage. Quick sale. $7,500. Owner.

CAPITOL HILL—MOVE IN ON DEPOSIT. 646 E st. ne., 2 bath, as 2 apts. 518 F st. ne., a. m. i., oil burner. 19 8th st. ne., 10 rooms; bargain. E. Capitol st., 12 rooms; easy terms. CALL NOW. E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast rooms, finished attic, rec. room in knotted pine; slate roof; insulated, furred, screened, weatherstripped; gas heat; porch; near bus and everything; less than $11,000. No information given over phone; will have to make appointment to inspect. C. McCUNE, DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

BEST VALUE IN TAKOMA PARK, MD. 506-508 Greenwood Ave. OPEN DAILY to 8 p. m. New Cape Cod brick, oil heat, air-conditioned. Drive out Carroll ave. to Flower ave., left 2 blocks to Maple, right ½ block to Greenwood, left to houses or phone C. McCUNE. DIstrict 0162 or POtomac 1900.

KENYON ST., near Soldiers' Home—Colonial tapestry brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil burner, Frigidaire; new range. ME. 5400. LEO M. BERNSTEIN.

REPOSSESSED detached home. Can buy through Federal Housing. Long-term monthly payment plan less than rent; 20% cash of their appraisal required. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

YOUR HOME IN TRADE—Modern 9-rm., 2 baths; 3-car garage. Saul's Addition. 927 15th St. ROGER S. MOSS. DI. 3121.

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN NATURE'S garden spot, Country Club Village, Md.—Individually designed and soundly constructed; 6 and 7 rooms with maid's room over attached garage; all-electric kitchen, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic oil burner with summer hookup; fine old shade trees. To fully appreciate the care and thought that have been put into these fine homes, you must see them; only 18 minutes downtown, and 12 degrees cooler; right in the heart of the country club district; open until 9 p. m. daily. Out Mass. ave. extended, right into River rd., 300 yards to property, or call J. F. WYNKOOP, Owner, Columbia 8706.

39TH PL. N.W.—Practically new 6-room house; recreation room; built-in garage; gas heat; near grade and high schools, churches, stores, etc. NA. 4933.

15 ANACOSTIA RD. NE.—Delightful home, detchd, 3 bedrms., lge. living and dining rms.; h.-w. h., tile bath; beaut. layout; sac., $5,000. Terms to suit. A. S. ECONOMON, DIst. 2839, 104 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

STONE BUNGALOW—$5,950.
$600 down, $45 mo.; 5 rms. and tile bath, cellar, attic; Frigidaire; elec. stove; h.-w. h. See Mr. Wilson, 4204 Alabama ave. se. Phone GR. 2232.

11TH AND MONROE STS. NW.
Unusual bargain in 6 rooms and tile bath brick home. Hot-water heat. Garage. PRICE, $6,450. TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 0002.

American University Park
14-Room Stone House
Exceptional Bargain
$8,250.
This beautiful home is located on large lot, over one-third acre (which alone has been appraised at $6,000). Highest elevation in D. C. Near River road and Fessenden st. nw. $3,250 cash required.
J. Frank Tiller, Owner RA. 1953.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
MT. PLEASANT SECTION.
3 bedrooms, bath; sleeping porch; hot-water heat; built-in garage. Priced to sell at once. Call R. E. PELOT.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt'l. 5903.

FOR SALE.
A new five-room white-brick, Colonial home with slate roof.
PRICE, $6,950.
With only $300 cash; balance $60 monthly. Phone SHepherd 4622.

THE BEAUTY AND CHARM OF A
FARMHOUSE
THE COMFORT OF A
MODERN HOME
5541 WESSLING LANE,
BRADLEY HILLS, MD.
Stone and frame construction. Slate roof, copper downspouts, and gutters, fully screened, insulated, entrance hall completely panelled. Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Lot has 93 ft. front. A real value. Terms to suit.
Carefree comfort with mod. gas appliances.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Lane, left 4 blocks to sign, turn right 2 blocks to property.
OWNER TOMPKINS BUILDER.
WISCONSIN 6444.

$5,950—TERMS.
BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 min. to D. C.)
* 5 and 6-room brick homes.
* Paneled living room with fireplace.
* Complete kitchen—colored tile bath.
* Full basement with h.-w. h.
* Weatherstripped, screened, caulked.

To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge rd., left for 3 miles to Russell rd. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion drive to Virginia ave. Right to Seminary drive and homes.
OSCAR L. BRAND (Builder).
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925.

PETWORTH—$8,500.
Large detached 8-room corner home near Grant circle, well adapted to rooming potentialities. One and one-half baths, hot-water heat, finished attic, cellar, garage. Well insulated against heat and cold. An unusual chance to get a valuable property for little cash and very lenient terms. Call Mr. Jachowski.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

HILLCREST,
Practically new, exceptionally well built. Corner, 5 large rooms and tile bath, finished attic, recreation room, gas heat, weather-stripped and screened. Brick garage. A real buy at a very attractive price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Cleveland Park—$10,500
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry, built-in garage, oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

GEORGETOWN—$11,500
AIR CONDITIONED
An exceptional buy! Reception hall, large living room, library, 2 fireplaces, lavatory. Bar, 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room opens onto beautiful garden; maid's room and bath; gas heat.
1423 34th St.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

MANOR PARK
Delightful Dutch Colonial between Third and Fifth sts. nw. Convenient to bus, Whittier School and Takoma Recreation Center. Detached 6 rooms, bath, Bryant gas furnace, Frigidaire, screen weather-strips, awnings, detached garage. New house condition, $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.
Eves. or Sunday, GE. 6079.

Film Star Now Mexican Travel Expert

Wide World Photo.
Mary Anderson, once world famous as the "Sunshine Mary" of silent film days, has carved herself another successful career after leaving pictures, and is shown at Los Angeles with her exhibit of Mexican arts and crafts.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Six rooms and tile bath brick home near Tech High School. Price, $4,950. Terms.
51 QUINCY PL. N.E.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

HARRISON STREET
JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.
$15,500.
Harrison st., just west of Conn. ave., $15,500. There is no more attractive street in all of Chevy Chase, D. C., than this one. The house is an unusually comfortable one with 11 rooms and 2 baths. The lot is large and well planted. If you need a bit more than the average space this is a fine value in an outstanding location.

If you would appreciate a fine example of New England Colonial architecture, happily located on a wide lot, generously shaded by full-grown forest trees, see this one. The natural beauty of the setting has been enhanced by winding dry stone walls, rock gardens, terraces and an outdoor living room featuring a fountain and lily pool. You will find everything about the house in keeping with its unusual and lovely setting. The large panelled living room and dining room overlook the garden and the kitchen is the "last word." An attractive cocktail room or den and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two baths and attic. The basement features a two-car garage, maid's room and bath and recreation room. If you want a really fine home, reasonably priced, see this one at $21,000.

$700 is all the cash required to buy this practically new semidetached brick house in a fine Northwest section. The rooms are large, the streets and alleys are paved, it is a high location with an almost constant breeze. Owner leaving city has put price right for quick sale.

Chevy Chase, $9,950. This is unquestionably one of the best values we have offered in this lovely country club section for months. The house, just west of Connecticut ave. on a well-landscaped lot, 65 feet wide, is a particularly pleasing early American style. While the house is several years old, the equipment is modern and there is everything necessary for luxurious living, including a two-car garage. If you have experienced difficulty finding an attractive home in a refined neighborhood at this price, let us show you this one.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

⅛ mile from Potomac. Bordered on 3 sides by wooded estates. Only 10 min. from city over main bus route.

New brick, 2-story, 5-room finished game room with fireplace, summer and winter air-conditioning, oil heater, screened porch, built-in garage, $6,950. Low payments. Mrs. Walter J. Roth, owner.

Take Lee Highway (not Lee Boul.) ¾ mile from Va. end of Key Bridge, turn right at Ute (yellow grocery). Drive 2 blocks to 2136 N. Ute St., Arlington.

$4,875
Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New 5-Room Bungalow.
Paneled living room; completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. - Wis. 4698

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEWLY RECONDITIONED
3614 34th Street, N.W.
An unequaled home value in the most desirable section of Washington. A 8-room brick semidetached house with a glassed-in breakfast room and space for recreation room in basement. 5 large closets upstairs. Built-in garage. Electric refrigeration.
A down payment of $1,000 and monthly payments of $80 will make this lovely home your own.
Open Saturday and Sunday
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw. 9 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat, etc. Imm. poss. Reas. price & terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
R ST. N.W.
Near New Hampshire ave.—Ten rooms, 2 baths; brick; h.-w. h.; now rented, $85, to Nov. 1. Ideal for colored doctor. Reduced to $9,500; terms. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

New Stone and Brick Colonial Home
On rolling corner lot, beautifully landscaped, with abundance of large shade trees.
Center hall, 6 large rooms, dining alcove, 2 baths, automatic heat.
No Street Assessments
1100 Garfield St.
Out Georgia Ave. 8 blocks past Silver Spring traffic light, left on Garfield St. one block.
Phone Shep. 4204

New 5-Room Bungalow With 2 Floor Levels
$4,950
$500 Down
Your inspection will convince you why we say this home is exceptional. The price is incomparable.
- 2 floor levels give greater privacy for bedroom windows.
- Studio living room, beamed ceiling, refrigeration and gas range.
- Brick built-in garage (with overhead doors).
- Basement with laundry trays.
- Hot water heat.
- 30% surplus radiation.
- Sheathed with "Gyp-Lap."
- Double hardwood floors.
- Insulated with rock wool.
- 3 blocks from schools.
- 2 blocks from stores and bus line.
- Only 15 minutes downtown.

Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road into Mt. Vernon Ave. to Maple St. (3 blocks past new George Washington High School), turn right to house.
CALL OWNER, POTOMAC 2373

Come and See Is All We Ask!
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
$6,950.00
$500 on contract and $60 per month until paid for. Mortgage does not fall due—no calling of loan—so long as you meet monthly payment of $60, which is much less than rent.
Planned for the family of moderate means and built just as good as any $25,000 home.
Fully improved streets, sewer, water, gas, electricity. No assessments for anything.
Located just across the river in nearby Virginia, Hines Addition to Waverly Hills, Restricted community. Beautiful outlook. Close to schools, 10c bus line to Washington. Sold with a guarantee against complaints for one year.
Drive through Clarendon, turn right on N. Washington Boulevard to North Utah St., turn right on North Utah and go straight to property, or go out Lee Highway to Taylor street, turn left on Taylor St. and follow signs. Two and one-half miles from Key Bridge—District Line, no stops.
BUILT BY HINES ENGINEERING CO., Inc.
PRESENTED BY N. C. HINES AND SONS
WALNUT 8353—ARLINGTON, VA.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SOUTHWEST
Robinson st. (between L and M and 6th and 7th). 6-room-and-bath brick; hot water heat, metal garage. Excellent condition. Nice neighborhood. Will rent for $45. Can sell for $3,900. Ask for Mr. Thompson.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

NEAR ARMY-NAVY
COUNTRY CLUB.
This delightful center hall colonial house on the hillside overlooking the Potomac offers the opportunity to acquire a real home and at the same time make a sound investment. New white brick; 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths; sun deck; de luxe kitchen, recreation room with fireplace; oil burner; detached garage. Satisfy the requirements of a service family. Attractive terms. Call Mrs. Watson, CL. 7274, weekdays, NA. 8879.

120 PARK CREST DRIVE,
SLIGO PARK HILLS, SILVER SPRING
A four-bedroom, three-bath home with maid's room and bath; nine large closets, full attic and built-in garage. A home for the large family priced at $13,500.
North Wash. Housing Corp.,
SHepherd 4622.

$7,650 TO $8,350.
Terms as low as $600 cash and $60 per month. To inspect furnished sample home READ THE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY—Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave., right on Western ave. two squares to Bayard blvd., left one-half square to our sign and homes.
Open Daily Until 9 p. m.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.
Open Daily Until 9 p. m.

Sale or Exchange 38

PINEY POINT, MD., on Potomac River, Hilmar—Completely furnished, lovely summer stucco home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, each with hot and cold water; complete bathroom; beautiful stone fireplace in living room; gas stove, gas water heater, electric refrigerator, bathhouse and showers; summer house and wharf. Open for inspection. $7,000, or will trade for clear D. C. nw. property. Box M-814, Wash. Post.

TRADE LOVELY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN CLARENDON FOR CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT. ME. 4344 OR CL. 1112.

3 NICE, MODERN HOMES; 6, 7 and 8 rooms, garages, open fireplaces; will sell, rent or exchange; desirably located in Arlington County, Virginia. Write Owner, Box 56, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesite in Chevy Chase, D. C. Near Circle. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold. J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Few remaining lots, priced low for cash. 70 lots, Chevy Chase, Md., northwest corner Conn. ave. & Jones Mill rd.; would finance and share profits with successful builder. Also, beautifully graded and landscaped acreage, 1½ miles frontage on River rd. & Bradley rd., opposite Congressional Country Club; ready for building; suitable for gentlemen's country estates; forest shade. Acreage for low-cost housing, River rd., Colesville pike and 500 acres, southeast, near D. C. line. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

LOT FOR SALE—Arlington County, 50x125, on hard-surfaced street; water, gas, sewer, elec., shade trees, stream in rear; wonderful opportunity to acquire lot to build the sort of home you have longed for. Price, $675, all improvements included. Only one lot, so hurry. 4720 Wilson blvd. Clarendon 1633.

SEVEN row house lots, desirable loc., N.W. high elevation; car lines; near Gov't park; $6,850. Box M-819, Wash. Post.

1-ACRE bldg. site, near Annandale School, on Columbia pike; $500. JAckson 2090-J.

4 LOTS. EVERY CITY IMPROVEMENT. 46th st., near Warren nw.; 60x100; $200. Asby pl. nw., 50x150; $1,600. Eskridge Terrace nw., 50x132; $1,000. Sherrier pl. nw., 50x125; $900. Also other choice lots in the NW. section to choose from.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

LOTS, 1 subdivided acre, net, white; wooded, close in; water, elec. av.; $1,250 quick sale. ATl. 5852.

BATTERY PARK, MD.
96x159, shade trees, beautiful building site. Del Ray Ave., near Wilson Lane. Call Mr. Moore. Evening phone CLeveland 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

2 LOTS
In Country Club District.
½ Acre Wooded, $850.
1—60x160, Clear, $525.
Terms.
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTION: Drive over to Penn. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE 6-room house on 2 acres; 10 miles from Washington. Complete with hot-water heat, bath, city electricity; hardwood floors; sun parlor; fireplace and built-in garage. Beautiful lawn and shade. Convenient to transportation. Price, $6,650; $1,200 cash; assume $2,500 mortgage and pay balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CLARENDON—Modern 6-rm. house, lovely porches, 1-3 acre; shade and fruit trees, $6,500, terms. 3243 N. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001. WA. 7969.

MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW ON HARD road, 7 miles from Washington; 8 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, city electricity, garage, septic tank and many other features. On school bus line. About ½ acre of rich land. Possession at once. Clear of debt. Price, $5,600; $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered; h.-w. h.; gar.; paved street; bus. $4,500; $500 cash, $37.50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., WA. 7280.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

FOWLER'S ADDITION TO WEST FALLS CHURCH
The Most Beautiful Development in Nearby Virginia
¼ to 1 acre tracts, some shaded. Wonderful view, high elevation. Thrifty community. Improved streets, city water, sewer and electricity. A most conservative investment. From $300 to $1,500 per tract. Convenient terms. Developed by owners, Warren F. and W. Spencer Brenizer. Your inspection invited. Office open 9 to 6, including Sunday.
Take Lee Highway From D. C. to Falls Church. Turn Right at Traffic Light.
T. P. JOHNSON
West Falls Church
Phone Falls Church 735

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—Exceptional 5-room house; automatic heat; above average interior, built for owner; occupied only 18 months. Leaving city. Call owner, Temple 1985-J.

SUMMER bungalow; furn.; near river, a. m. i.; on car line; canoe. WIsc. 5151-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 rooms and bath with 3 lots, each 42x150 feet. Shade and fruit trees; all improvements. $2,500. Substantial reduction for cash.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0581.

$5,350. OWNER LEAVING CITY.
5-room brick bungalow, nearly new; tile bath, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, oil burner, large landscaped lot; bus service. Only $600 cash. $60 mo. Owner, 108 E. Linden ave., Alexandria, Va. 1784-W.

$7,500—Almost new 2-story brick, 6 rms., tile bath, recreation room; established neighborhood; $500 down; $52.50 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. WA. 6959.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.
3922 OLD MILITARY RD., ARL., VA.
New brick Colonial residence; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with garage attached; large open porch; air conditioned, insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot 100 ft. front. OWNER, COl. 1973.

LYON PARK, VA.
$5,250—$500 DOWN.
$47.50 Mo., Incl. Principal, Interest, Taxes.
NO RENEWALS.
New house, 5 rooms; h.-w. h.; basement; a. m. i.; convenient 10c bus.
ALSO OTHER HOUSES.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292 day or evening.

Cottage Among the Trees.
Colonial type, exceptionally quaint and pretty; 4 large rooms (can make five); fine water, electricity, hot-air heat, large fireplace, beamed ceiling; located on hill among beautiful trees; 2 acres or more of land; on State road 30 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Right price and terms. Terry B. Simms, owner. NA. 3934; GE. 7037.

Beautiful Belle Haven, Va.
$10,500, Terms.
Facing golf course; delightfully situated on a lot 80x200; running through from street to street; attractive stone and brick home; 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths; open fireplace; solarium, servant's room and bath; built-in garage; oil heat; large porch; vacant; immediate occupancy. Phone now For appointment to inspect.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALex. 1300, evenings, AD. 7210.

Country Home—7 Acres.
High on a hill top, a beautiful 8-room house, elec., bath, cellar, porches. Spacious lawn dotted with large shade trees, stream and woodland. 2-car garage. ¼ mile from R. R. station. 22 miles from D. C.; $5,500; $2,500 cash, bal. monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

1 Acre, 3 Rooms, $2,150.
On bus line, concrete road; electricity, telephone; modern schools; white community, 20 minutes out, Va. The very best of material and workmanship. New cozy, compact and comfortable. $350 cash, $25 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex 876-W-3.

ROSEDALE PARK,
Near Wisconsin Ave.
$1,000 Cash, $50 Per Month.
8-room, 2-story brick, large yard and garage. This is one of the best buys in the Bethesda section, and the terms cannot be beat.
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

ONLY $250 CASH
141 E. Oxford Ave., Del Ray, Virginia. 12 minutes D. C. Bungalow, 5 delightful rooms, bath, basement, large attic, 2 porches. Lot 50x115. Garage. Price, $5,100. Terms. $50 per month. Why pay rent when you can own a home on terms as easy as these? Get out of the rent class with a low cash payment of $250.
WASHINGTON & KANE Realtors.
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
300 Ft. on Potomac River
Situated on a bluff, with a panoramic view of the river, this property is the finest offered for sale between Mount Vernon and Alexandria. 3½ acres beautifully landscaped, oil heat, automatic well, has tenant house for servants. An ideal estate for a summer or all year 'round home.
$37,500
TO REACH: Mt. Vernon Highway to Herbert Springs Rd., left to house at river.
Office of J. Lee Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

Just Completed!
7 Room (2 story) Home
Silver Spring, Md.
Meticulously built on beautiful landscaped lot. Home has tile bath and shower; fireplace, carefree comfort kitchen, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
To immediate buyer, will sell for
$7,000
$1,000 Down
Leo L. Graeves
Opposite Glenmont Grade School
Glenmont, Md.
Phone Kensington 385-J

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

9 Rooms, $8,500
On hard road ½ mile off Lee highway, 13 miles from Washington. A beautiful country home of 9 rooms, center hall, cellar, attic and room for bath; elec., deep well pump; sink and water in kitchen; 39 acres, ½ clear, bal. timber; large spring; 2 streams; good orchard, vineyard, etc. Aged owner offers all for $8,500, which will not replace the dwelling alone. To inspect, out Lee highway to Gibson's garage; right on Blake road ½ mile to sign and owner, John L. Green.
Martin T. Webb and Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

Sale Acreage 72

WATCH YOUR IDLE MONEY GROW, if you place in on some acreage tracts, 2 to 170-a.; Md., Va.; on State and gravel rds.; $500 up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. nw.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BUNGALOW with 10 acres of good land, 18 miles from Washington. House has 4 large newly-finished rooms with space for 2 more; basement, well, shade and garage. 8 acres clear, 2 acres woods. Suitable for poultry or fruit. Price, $2,500; $300 cash, balance $30 per month. Clear of debt. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at end of Columbia pike, Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

CALVERT COUNTY—20-acre farm on State rd., improved with 7-room house and tobacco barn. $1,800.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN,
Prince Frederick, Md. Phone PR. Fred. 66.

CHARLES COUNTY—236-acre estate on Potomac River, improved with 10-room dwelling and outbldgs. State rd. to dwelling, 1-3 mile waterfront. $8,500.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN,
Prince Frederick, Md. Phone PR. Fred. 66.

CALVERT CO.—80-acre tobacco farm, improved with 10-room dwelling; 4-room dwelling, 2 barns on county road. $3,500.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN,
Prince Frederick, Md. Phone PR. Fred. 66.

DAIRY FARM—132 acres, milk route, city 2 miles, small cash payment; long terms, 90 acres, city 6 miles; $1,475.00. Splendid farm, 174 acres, $3,000.00. River farm, 102 acres, $6,700.00. Stock and dairy farm, 347 acres; terms.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.

DESIRABLE farm of 180 acres. Convenient accredited high school and right on a State road. Military school nearby; good land and on portion of farm some splendid timber. Well built dwelling; well in yard and running water for stock. Price only $2,500; terms.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

LAKE MOUNTAIN, equipped farms, all kinds, many States in big Free Catalog. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

50 ACRES—Old house in high location with beautiful view; good tobacco soil; 12 miles from D. C. line; $3,850; $400 down.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8093.

$50 DOWN—10½ acres on gravel road; 12½ miles D. C.; price, $450. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

225 ACRES—7-room farm house, new tobacco barn; view across miles of the Potomac; $7,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8093.

CALVERT COUNTY—20-acre cleared land on St. Leonarde Creek. Also borders on main highway. $5,000.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN,
Prince Frederick, Md. Phone PR. Fred. 66.

167 ACRES in Loudoun Co., 1 hour of Washington, 1 mi. from pike; 25 acres in timber, 75 acres in grass, balance under cultivation; stream; well fenced; 8-room house; beautiful shade; stock barn and outbldgs. A bargain at $4,750. Reasonable terms. Shown by appt.

DESIRABLE old brick house of 8 rooms in good shape; modern improvements, on an elevation with unusually beautiful grounds; spring and stream in yard; 4-room detached house; large basement barn; natural blue grass land. Located on paved road one hour of Wash. by auto; close to electric line. This place has to be seen to be appreciated. Price $11,000—$5,000 cash. Estates, farms and country homes in northern Virginia a specialty. Let me know what you want and when to expect you. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

This small farm, of Sassafras loam, well fenced, raising wheat, corn, tobacco and hay, is in high state of cultivation. Has comfortable 6-room house, tobacco barn, stable, poultry house, garage, corn house, tenant house and other buildings. Owner, retiring, will take smaller place in trade. Fine road, only 2 miles from Potomac River.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

CALVERT COUNTY—Large lot and 3-room cottage on Patuxent River at Williams Wharf. $1,400.
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN,
Prince Frederick, Md. Phone PR. Fred. 66.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 35 miles D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
35 ACRES—On hard road. 5-room house; price, $1,200.
40 ACRES—On Blue Ridge near Upperville. Log cabin; springs. Price, $1,200. Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. HErndon 88.

10 ACRES—Good land. Ideal for that sensible country home; 12 miles to D. C. line. Only $750.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8093.

BARGAINS OF THE MONTH.
$2,500; down payment, $1,000; 40 acres, 6-room house, some outbuildings, concrete road; elec. available; well and stream, 20 miles from D. C., near Seneca. Well adapted to trucking or general farming. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4240.

GOOD SMALL HOME-FARMS.
Montgomery County, Md.
74 acs., $7,500—6 r. cottage, good barn and other good bldgs.; large stream, springs and pond near house, in blue grass meadow. Well fenced, on hard road.
60 acs.—$6,000; neat 6-r. cottage, elec., excellent condition; lot fruit, wood lot, small stream; a pleasing spot, on hard road, with view; easy daily drive to city.
R. B. FARQUHAR, ADams. 0303.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME SITE.
Large stream river, beautiful meadow with river, plenty of trees around houses, sound house worth remodeling, farm buildings, some new, on main road, only 17 miles D. C. 125 acres or more.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

ON U. S. 50.
In Piedmont Virginia.
100 acres beautiful rolling land, with splendid mountain view, 35 minutes from Washington; 50 acres clear, balance timber; good well, never-failing stream; 6-room house; bath, electricity; water and sewerage system. No prettier and few more productive farms. House needs repairs; worth $12,000. Aged, out-of-State owner offers at $7,500; $1,200 cash desired; less considered. This property has our unqualified recommendation. Act now if you want it. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ONE of the outstanding stock ranches in State of Wyoming of 15,000 acres on U. S. highway, close to town and railroad, fine buildings, electricity, trout stream, natural protection winter feeding, pasture and road fenced, irrigated hay land. As many people are changing their investments to ranch lands this is a good opportunity. Box M-817, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

AGENTS and owners, let me sell farm, waterfront or suburban house taken in trade. A quick sale. Phone GR. 2273.

HAVE buyers for small places in nearby country, 2 to 25 acres. Please call or write at once J.A. Baker & Co. and G. C. Paxton, 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WAL. 7280.

WANTED for client; on hard road; 3 to 5 acres or more, with running stream; attractive home of 7 or 8 rooms; all modern improvements; servants' quarters if possible; north of Chain Bridge in Lewinsville or McLean section, on or near Potomac River preferred; from $10,000 to $15,000; would consider land in this location with stream, without improvements. Box M-816, Washington Post.

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

We Sell in a Day.
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS.
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers,
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. DI.7740.

WANTED
FARMS TO SELL.
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
Call Clyde Hines, with N. C. Hines & Sons, WAlnut 8353, or write 1933 North Utah st., Arlington, Va. Or call at our office in Investment Bldg., Washington.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Are Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Continued From Preceding Page.

HERALD HARBOR—3 rms., screened porch, garage; half block from park; will sell at assessed value, $550. Earl K. Clark, 173 Tudd pl. ne. POtomac 1020.

OLD CEDAR POINT at Morgantown—New colonial-type cottage; open fireplace, wide pegged floor, bath with shower; electricity; large screened porch, artesian water; $2,950. Terms.

LARGE lots in an attractive setting; artesian water piped to the lot; $250 up. THE MARYLAND REALTY, Kent R. Mullikin, Pres. 915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

HERRING BAY. 27 mi. from D. C. on main hwy. 80' water fr., 80' on State rd., 2 artes. wells. Excellent for business or 4-lot subdivision.

COLONIAL BEACH. Wonderful summer home at the beach, a few steps from water; also established business. Lot 50x150, 3 stories, 16x16 bedrms., spacious kit. and dining rm.; porch on two sides, 40x12 each. Completely furnished. Owner wants to retire and settle estate. Never advertised before. Be wise and act quick. Price, $5,500. 4720 Wilson blvd. Phone Clarendon 1633.

COVE POINT BEACH. The modest price for a choice lot in this desirable community made accessible by owner, Senator J. C. Webster, is the talk of Washington. Visit this beautiful property with its wonderful "natural, white, sandy beach," where there is no mud, no sea nettles, no strings tied to title. Drive out today. Agent on premises. C. P. Woodruff, Developer. ME. 3683.

CHICKEN FARM, $3,750—$20 MO. Near Beverly Beach, Md., 30 acres, on concrete road, backed on salt water for boats. Gas station site. 5-room house; terms, $750 down; moving to New York. Call GR. 2232.

HERALD HARBOR—2 CORNER LOTS. Walnut and Riverside drive, facing beach. Tremendous buy at $150 cash. 607 Orleans pl. ne. LI. 10408.

SEASIDE, CHESAPEAKE BEACH. 17th st., one door from State rd. Also have waterfront cottage block away. Moved to Fla. 2 years ago, resigning as mayor, Chesapeake Beach. Here now to sell these 2 cottages, 3 bedrooms, garage, nicely furn., lavatory, shower, Frigid., pyrofax gas. Everything complete, not a nickel to spend nor any repairs. Sac. and any reasonable terms. H. A. Simon, MEt. 3888, or wk. ends at cottage, phone North Beach 34.

COVE POINT BEACH. New 5-rm. cottage; everything furn.; very reas.; will rent. Eves., ME. 7638, apt. 108.

SHOREHAM BEACH

NEAREST AND FINEST BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

Shoreham Beach occupies a peninsula with half a mile of the finest white sand beaches 100 feet wide on one side, and a landlocked harbor with 12 feet of water on the other.

SHORE FRONT Lots $89.50

With Riparian Rights. Terms, $5 Mo.

5-ROOM COTTAGE $795

$100 Down, $15 Monthly

GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED To the Washington Public

Take Bennings Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing Crane Highway on the new road straight through Davidsonville (no turn), then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road ¼ mile. Turn right on Mayo Road. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo schoolhouse and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.

E. S. HINE, 310 BOND BLDG. STerling 9551

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND—If you are interested in a waterfront location with good bathing, good fishing, excellent harbor, amid beautiful surroundings, see Cobb Island. New cottage with four rooms and attractive lot, $1,400. Terms. Routes 5 and 3, via Anacostia and La Plata. Andrew Norris, agent, on premises. THE MARYLAND REALTY, Kent R. Mullikin, Pres. 915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

LEAVING CITY, so will sell at sacrifice, for private ownership only, my dark bay 5-gaited mare. Stands 15.3; excellent manners. Can be seen by appointment at Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Inquire Mr. Ashton. Owned by Mrs. Henry N. Brawner.

2 young mares, 4 large work horses; 1 low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—BIG 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We are selling our entire stock at greatly reduced summer prices. See our large collection of silver, china and glassware before you buy elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

BEDROOM & solid Wicker living rm. suites. Lovely for sun room or beach. Also piano, very cheap. 4805 46th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA CARROT AND CELERY JUICE. Delivered ice cold, fresh daily. Recommended for adults and children. SUNNY HEART FOOD CO. SH. 4365.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, porjectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CEMETERY LOTS—6 of the finest lots in Cedar Hill Cemetery, near Harrison Mausoleum. $300 cash. Box 54, Wash. Post.

CROSLEY SHELVADOR—A real bargain. See it running at 729 11th st. se. AT. 7191.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DELCO PLANT—For sale: 50-watt, 32 volt., including shallow pump, batteries, motor and bulbs. Reasonable. Phone Marlboro 77-F-2.

DICTAPHONES—Exceptional buy, both dictating and transcribing units (two machines); rebuilt and guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtl. 6063.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 11-pc.; beautiful walnut; modernistic. Perfect cond. 53 Concord ave. nw., Apt. 1. GE. 8648.

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Call CLarendon 819-F-3. Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE; sewing machine; good condition; $5; Cogswell chair, $5; steel linen cabinet; telephone set. No dealers. 1736 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 111.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, breakfast set; single and double beds, box springs, innerspring mattresses complete. Just like new. Will sacrifice. 1740 18th st. nw., Apt. 9. NO. 9079-J after 2 p. m.

FURNITURE and furnishings in private home. 5144 Fulton st. nw. Call evenings. No dealers.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Complete for 3-rm. apt. Twin beds, also sev. antiques. GE. 8719.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, enamel and running condition. Just perfect. Bargain. Call CL. 7501.

OLD BOOKS, Bible published 1703, leather, covers large, dedicated to Queen Elizabeth; if interested, write Paul Swanson, 407½ N. Liberty st., Winston Salem, N. C.

PIANO—Chickering Upright; rosewood; reas. 1750 16th st. nw., Apt. 606.

PIANO—Fine apartment mahogany Grand. Looks like new. $375. F. A. North Piano Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—Latest model small size apartment upright. Full keyboard, nice tone. Very slightly used. $145 on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—You can save money on reconditioned and floor sample baby grands in our store this week. Used Lincoln, $195; used Starr, $245; slightly used Chase & Baker, $345; $565 floor sample Fischer now $495; $535 floor sample five-foot Lauter grand now $395. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS — We're holding our big midsummer clearance and have reduced our entire stock of used grands from 15 to 40%; here are a few of the many values: Greely baby grand, $169. Brambach, $250; Steinway old style grand, $295; Mendelsohn, used only 3 months, $295; Cable & Sons, like new, $315. Schubert, like new, $375; Knabe, medium size grand, $375; Marshall & Wendall, $495; Cchickering, large size, $695. All completely reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS—We've reduced prices $20 to $100 on over 18 new floor sample console and apartment upright pianos. All carry our usual new guarantee and can be purchased on very easy terms. All are the latest models. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS—We have three values in real good reconditioned uprights. Starr, $125; Ivers & Pond, $135; Knabe, $185. Fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Our big midsummer clearance is now in progress and we've cut prices deep on all reconditioned uprights. Henning, $39; Kimball, $59; Webster, $89; Chickering, $90; Stieff, $110; several others—all in good condition. Pay $5 monthly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO, G. E., 3-band, amateur, ship, airplane, foreign, police; 7-metal tubes; 1937; cost $49.95; $22.50. ATl. 5852.

RADIO—Philco, 5-band, all-wave, 11-tube; nearly new; was $104.50; now $69.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDED French course; new; cost $55; make offer. Guilbert, Bladensburg, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 4½ cu. ft. nearly new. $99.50, easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5½ cu.ft. Thoroughly reconditioned; late model; $79.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING machines, Singer port. elec., $32.50. Treadles, $5 up; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SUITS (3) for middle-aged, medium-size man; blue, gray and white; excellent condition. Call NOrth 3443 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS—50 models, taken in trade. Will sell "as is" for $23.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6062.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

Boy Scout Jamboree

SALVAGE SALE

Including tables, misc. lumber, insulated food carriers, pitchers, pudding pans, dish pans, wash basins, etc. Sale now in progress at Construction Headquarters, on Route No. 1, opposite Airport, across Highway Bridge.

Come Early for Best Selection

New SENSATIONAL! 12-Tube AC-DC SUPERHETRODYNE RADIO

Police, Foreign, Domestic, South American and European Reception.

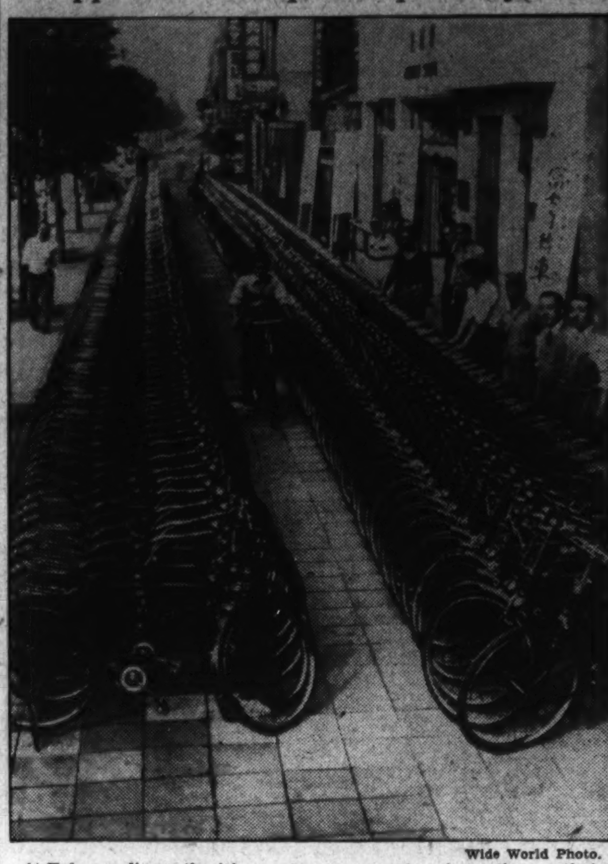
1938 MODEL De Wald RADIO FOR ONLY $24.95 AND YOUR OLD SET IN TRADE

Complete With 12 Tubes

Regularly $34.95. We make $10 allowance for your old set regardless of make, age or condition.

Apex Electric Co. 709 9th ST. NW. — AT G

Nippon Police Speed Up on 'Cycles



Wide World Photo.

At Tokyo, police authorities, seeing the necessity of speeding up their war on crime, have made arrangements to equip all patrolmen with bicycles so the "law" may hot-foot it to the scene of crimes. Above is the first shipment of a 1,000 bicycles recently distributed to street corner police boxes.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; als adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WARDROBE TRUNK, $25; steamer trunk, $7.50. 1750 16th st. nw., Apt. 606.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd. CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410. Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

ARE YOU READY FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS? ELECTRIC FANS. ALL TYPES AND SIZES. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1322 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK. Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md. Arlington Coal & L'ber. Co. 2805 Jeff Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK. Beautiful satin wood inlay in case. Made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780. In perfect condition. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO. 2,240 Lbs. to Ton. All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474 1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY. OLD GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

AN opportunity you have been waiting for. 50-ft. yacht, fully equipped tender and mooring. Boat can be used as pleasure cruiser or living quarters. Unusually spacious below deck. Sleeps 4. Toilet, running water, stove, sink and icebox in large galley. Large sun and after deck. Passed rigid Govt. inspection. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment after 5 p. m. Call COl. 1237-W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH N.W.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1796 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 9-

CHEVROLET—1934 Dump Truck. Hydraulic lift. Thoroughly overhauled and painted. Only $399. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD TRUCK FOR HIRE Driver, ½-ton panel body, $33. COl. 8880.

FORD—1934 157-inch dual rear. Cab and chassis. Perfect condition. Body if desired. Only $349, $49 down and $21 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Convertible Sedan, dual ratio. Only $239, $9 down; balance $17 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks new; only $169; terms; $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

AUSTIN—1933 Coupe; A-1 condition; excellent motor; economical car; you get over 45 miles to the gallon of gas. Bargain at only $175. Terms. 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

BUICK 1937 Company-owned demonstrator. This beautiful car carries new-car guarantee and title. We offer it to you at a substantial discount. Either large or small model. Discount terms and trade. HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 61. Black paint; radio, heater; here is a fine clean car in every respect; $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Tudor, new paint, new tires, $285. $5 down and only $20 per month. No endorsers. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan with large built-in trunk and radio. Car is in A-1 condition and practically new. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A genuine bargain for only $535. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET—1931 Tudor, extra clean, only $159. $4 down; balance $11 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHRYSLER—1935 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder; black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. A clean car in every respect; $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, $595. Northeast Motors, 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

CHRYSLER $145 Down $30.02 mo. '33 De Luxe Sedan, 8 cyl; like new. Cook Walker Co., 1231 20th st. nw. NA. 6561.

DE SOTO, 1935 $479 4-door Touring Sedan; perfect condition thruout; this car has had but one owner who kept it in excellent condition; low mileage and beautiful original paint. At the above price, this car has been reduced $70 for Monday only. Carries a new car guarantee. WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

FORD—1934 Sport Coupe De Luxe; new tires; ultra clean. $299. $9 down; balance $21 per month; no indorsers. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. 6,000 miles. $125 off. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 4-door Sedan, an exceptionally clean car—not a taxi! $269. $9 down; balance $18.30 per month. No endorsers. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Black finish; tires almost new; mechanically A-1. Pay only $19 month. Steuart Motors, Inc., 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD—1931 Tudor, a bargain at $135. $5 down; balance $9.15 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1931 Roadster. Only $125. $5 down; $8.45 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1930 Coupe. Only $69. $4 down; balance $5 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD coupe, late '34; excellent condition; reas. price. 7202 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIsc. 4814.

FORD $425 1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Absolutely perfect in every detail. Be sure to investigate this offer before you buy. Don't let terms keep you from buying now. Drive out Nichols ave. and save money. See us at once. OXON HILL MOTOR CO. Your Suburban Ford Dealer—For Better Values. Oxon Hill, Md. (Open Eves.) SPruce 0231.

FORD—1933 Sport Coupe. Radio equipped. Only $249. $4 down; balance $17 per month. No endorsers. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 Phaeton. New tires and a very clean appearance. $289. $9 down; balance $19.71 per month. No co-signers. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1932 Tudor, V-8. A really good car and only $189. $4 down; balance $12 per month. No endorsers. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms, which include fire, theft and collision insurance costs; $449. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Black paint, red wheels and trim; heater; good tires; mechanically O. K. $9 down. TOM'S AUTO, 637 N st. nw.

FORD $325 1935 Tudor Sedan. Lustrious brown finish, spotless upholstery, tires like new and certainly a splendid motor. Where else can you buy a new car in new condition such as we offer you at our low price. Drive out Nichols ave. and save money. See us at once. OXON HILL MOTOR CO. Your Suburban Ford Dealer—For better Values. Oxon Hill, Md. (Open Eves.) SPruce 0231.

FORDS—1936 Tudor and Coupe. Both of these cars are very clean. $469 each. Logan's (Ford) 18th and M sts. nw.

HUDSON—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a clean car; excellent paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires, and a splendid motor; $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, dark blue paint perfect; excellent tires. This fine, clean car certainly is remarkable value at $875. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Tudor, 6-cyl. New paint. Only $249. $5 down; balance $17 per month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8 cylinder. Here is as clean a car as you will find in the city. The paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all in excellent condition. $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder. Beautiful gallant blue paint, spotless cloth upholstery, all good tires, and a splendid motor. Where else can you buy a fine, clean car of this make at $575? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 6-cylinder, large trunk, excellent gray paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a bargain; $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Coupe, 6-cylinder. Black paint, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Try and match this car for real value. $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder. Perfect paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires. You simply cannot find better value; $685. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Coupe, 8-cylinder. Excellent gray paint, very good tires, fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a car that is real value, $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1933 De Luxe Tudor, 6-cyl., only $289. $9 down; balance $20 per month. No co-signers. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

PACKARD 1937 Super "8" 4-door touring sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped. WALLACE MOTOR CO. 1520 14th St. NW. PO. 3900.

PACKARD—1932 5-passenger Sedan. The original owner certainly gave this car the best of care. Inspect it and you will agree the price is right at $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1937; $370 credit slip for sale; substantial reduction. Box 55, Washington Post.

PONTIAC—1936 8-cylinder, 4-door Sedan. Trunk, radio, heater. Must sell at once. Owner, ATlantic 5187-W.

PONTIAC—1936 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder. Black paint, all good tires, and a splendid motor. This is a clean car; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1936 Touring Coupe, 8-cylinder. Black paint, large trunk; excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car, $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

SLIGHTLY USED Oldsmobile 8 Sedan, 1936. Car has been out of service since February 1st. In excellent condition. Priced for quick sale at $775.00 Phone J. W. Shively, MEtropolitan 4000, for further information.

TERRAPLANE — 1937 Brougham; 3,600 miles; perfect in every way; leaving for Europe; sacrifice. CLeveland 3429.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. Used-Car Department. 1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. N.E. LIncoln 2077.

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SEE US for an O. K. Used Car. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET. 3307 M St N.W. WEst 1648.

S-A-V-E $150

Two Bargains in Company Official Cars

1937 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Touring Sedans

$150 OFF NEW CAR PRICE CHOICE OF TWO

Beautiful Del Monte Biege finish; overdrive; rear wheel shields; all dual equipment; only 3,500 miles. OR . . . Smart rich black finish; overdrive; all dual equipment; only 3,600 miles.

New Car Guarantee · Convenient Terms

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SPECIALS ON SALE FOR MONDAY ONLY

REAL SAVINGS AT L. P. STEUART, Inc.

'36	Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Like new.	$675
'35	Ford 2-Door Sedan. Black; perfect	$375
'34	Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan. Like new	$395
'36	Ford 2-Door Sedan. Absolutely perfect	$469

L. P. STEUART, Inc. 1534 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MONDAY! COME TO OURISMAN —and Save Money!

'35 Plymouth Sedan	$419
'35 Chev. Master Town Sedan	$439
'35 Ford Coupe	$315
'36 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$549
'35 Ford Tudor	$339

OURISMAN 625 H STREET N.E. 14th & P STS. N.W.

ARCADE PONTIAC'S MONDAY SPECIALS

(17) PONTIACS—1937 DEMONSTRATORS AND OFFICIAL CARS All Styles and Colors. Save up to $200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe; beautiful dark gray duco finish. All tires show very little wear. Cannot be told from new in any way. $100 less than any place in town. See it now. Only $450.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Beautiful black lacquer finish. Original new Goodyear tires, upholstery of boucle cloth like new. You can save $100 now; only $500.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coach; perfect green duco finish; all the features that have made General Motors cars famous. Reduced for one day only at our lot, Bladensburg rd. and New York ave., $435. Save at least $100.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575. Bladensburg and N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8522. Open Evenings.

Monday Bargains

'36 Ford, 2-Dr.	$479
'35 Dodge, 4-Dr.	489
'34 Ford Spt. Rdst.	279
'34 Dodge Sedan	395
'35 Ford 2-Dr. Trunk	395
'35 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan	469
'33 Olds Trunk Sedan	329
'33 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	319
'35 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan	469

L. P. STEUART, INC. 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

HANDLEY Famous for Terms and Better Conditioned Used Cars.

'36 Ford 2-Dr. Trunk	$459
'35 Ford De L. 2-Dr. Sed.	$349
'36 Ford Coupe	$439
'33 Ford 2-Door	$195
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$139
'35 Plymouth Coach	$395
'30 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$75

HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6062

1937 PONTIAC DEMONSTRATORS • All Body Types • All Colors New Car Bill of Sale Guarantee. SAVE $150.00

'34 Olds "6" 2-Dr. Trg.	$375
'35 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	$438
'35 Pontiac "8" D. L. Coach	$485
'36 Ford 2-Door	$449
'36 Pontiac "8" 4-Dr. Trg.	$669

N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc. 141 12th St. N.E. Open Eves. 'Till 10 P. M.

Smoot Motor Co. OFFER BETTER CARS FOR LESS

Chrysler 1937 Demonstrators. Three to choose from, all in perfect condition throughout. All carry new-car bill of sale and 90-day guarantee. Save $150.

Ford 1936 Convertible Coupe—Equipped with radio; exceptional all over; must be seen to be appreciated. Car No. 662. This car can be purchased with $50 down. $50 DOWN

Chevrolet 1933 Sedan — Radio equipped; clean as a pin inside and out. Car No. 538. This car can be purchased with $50 down. $275

Dodge 1933 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan—De luxe equipment; new beaver brown finish; interior spotless; tires and mechanical condition like new; most liberal trade and your own terms.

Plymouth 1933 P. D. Sedan—Driven by one careful driver; five minutes of your time will convince you this is the best buy we have ever offered; see this one today; our usual 30-day guarantee; liberal trade and terms.

SMOOT MOTOR CO. 3 LOCATIONS: 3342 M ST. N.W. 4500 WISCONSIN AVE. 1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN, VA. (2 Blocks From Key Bridge) WEst 1850

OPEN EVENINGS AT ADDISON UNTIL 10 P. M.

1935 Chev. De Luxe Coach, trunk	$465
1936 Ford Tudor De Luxe—Trunk	$479
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$445
1935 Plym. De Luxe Coach, trunk	$465
1936 Chev. Sedan. Trunk, D. L.	$575
1934 Dodge Sport Coupe	$365

Addison Chevrolet, Inc. 1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

Leading Chrysler Plymouth Dealers' COAST-IN-INC 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.—AT. 7200

MONDAY SPECIALS

FORD 1935 De Luxe Tudor	$365
CHEVROLET 1934 Master Town Sedan	$375
FORD 1932 De Luxe Tudor	$215
CHRYSLER 1931 Sport Coupe	$195

Special Terms—Come Early

BUICK $879 1936 Model "61" 4-door Touring Sedan, 6 wheels; driven very little by conservative owner (name upon request); the interior as well as the exterior is like new; tires show little wear. Here's a car you will be proud to own. Reduced $70 Monday only. Trade and liberal terms; your present car may be the down payment. Phone SH. 3272 for demonstration. WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. Open Eves Till 10 P. M.

DODGE $279 1933 Sport Coupe, DP series. Rumble seat, radio; reduced $70 Monday only; a sacrifice price during a clean-up sale; one owner; very low mileage; motor, tires, interior and original black finish absolutely perfect; not one penny to spend on this car. Drive out today if you're interested in saving real money. Unconditional guarantee. SHepherd 3272 WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. Open Eves Till 10 P. M.

LOTS 60 FEET Wide by 100 FEET Deep

Special for This Week End Only $39.50

SPECIAL OFFER FOR TODAY ONLY . . . AT BEAUTIFUL ST. CLEMENT SHORES "On Beautiful St. Clement Bay"

You will be well repaid for a motor trip today to lovely St. Clement Shores . . . the most gorgeous spot in which to escape the torrid weather prevailing in Washington during the Summer.

Come down and see for yourself! Finest salt water bathing and boating, lovely beach, club house, tennis courts, fishing pier and wharf; a haven for yachts; the best artesian well water, and many other impelling features.

Other desirable lots up to $700.00 each. Our courteous representative on property to show you around. Buy now, where over 80 cottages have already been built.

COTTAGES AVAILABLE $800.00 and up

To Reach—Drive out Penna. Ave. to Branch Ave. S.E. (top of first hill), turn right on Branch Ave. and go straight through on Route 5 through Clinton to T.B.; through Brandywine to Patuxent; turn right to Hughesville; left on Route 5 through Mechanicsville; look for St. Clement Shores signs.

Louis P. Shoemaker Established 1876 1719 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 1166

Enjoy Salt Water Bathing at Its Best . . . at CAPE ANNE

Buy a Beautiful Lot, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees, close to the water. Full price only $95

Cape Anne is a new, private and highly restricted community with private sandy beach—safe for children—private parks, trees of every kind, more than a mile of water front, and a protected harbor for boats. You can easily commute, morning and evening. Returns on property every day for your convenience.

IMPORTANT! We Will Build You an Attractive Cottage for Only $20 Per Month

Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen, complete bathroom with shower, 2 large screened porches with bronze screening, water and electricity.

Small Down Payment

BUY NOW—AND ENJOY YOUR COTTAGE THIS SUMMER

We Will Finance Your Home for You.

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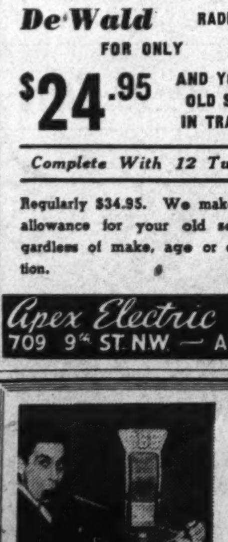
Learn to play in Droop's private studios, with a private instructor. Complete course of lessons given at no expense to yourself. Come in and investigate . . . learn to play either the accordion or guitar. Use the new path to fame and fortune.



One of MAJOR BOWES' amateurs who has recently played his way to the top. You can do it, too! We will start you now. It's easy to learn, the easy way Droop's instructors teach you.

Accordions Specially Priced $25 Up Famous makes, La Tosca, Accordiana, etc.

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DROOP'S 1300 G St. N.W.

TERMS Are Easier Than Ever at Southeast Motors. Drive Over the Penna. Ave. Bridge and Be Convinced.

	Down	Per Month
'35 Chev. Sedan	$69	$23.50
'34 Plymouth Sed.	69	22.50
'33 Ford Sedan	49	19.00
'36 Ply. 2-Dr. Tour.	79	25.00
'32 Ford Coupe	39	15.00
'35 Ford 2-Dr. Sed.	59	22.50

Liberal Trade on Guaranteed Cars.

Southeast Motor Sales 2324 Penn. Ave. S.E.

Buy WITH CONFIDENCE Inventory Reduction —BARGAINS—

'32 CHRYSLER "6" Convertible Coupe	$295
'33 PLYMOUTH P. D. Sedan	$345
'34 PLYMOUTH P. E. Sedan	$375
'35 DODGE Coupe	$495
'36 PLYM. 2-Dr. D.L. Touring Sedan	$535
'36 CHRYSLER Convertible Coupe	$785

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Special Monday USED CAR VALUES

CHEVROLET 1934 Master 2-Door Touring Sedan	$345
PLYMOUTH 1935 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan	$475
PLYMOUTH 1935 Sport Coupe	$475

1934 OLDSMOBILES 2 and 4-Door Sedans. All 6s. Some with built-in trunks, radios; many with heaters. All beautiful black finish. Biggest value on the market today. These cars are perfect in every respect. See them now. $375 UP

Liberal Terms and Trade. Open Evenings

For Real Value SEE L. P. STEUART, Inc.

'36 OLDS	Conv. Coupe	$725
'36 PONTIAC	Conv. Coupe	$695
'36 CHEV.	2-Dr. Sedan	$545
'36 PONTIAC	D.L. Coupe	$645
'34 DODGE	2-Dr. Sedan	$495

THE OLD RELIABLE L. P. STEUART, Inc. 1325 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4863

SECTION VI | TRAVEL Schools ● Gardens ● Hobbies

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS Radio ● Theaters ● Science | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937

Gaspe Peninsula Transfers Quaint Old Brittany to American Shores

Rail, Water Journey to Mexico City

Grace Line Trip Combines Cruise With Train Travel.

Unique Itinerary Provides Visits to 5 Foreign Countries.

Many travelers loath to stray far from home these days are turning to cruises featuring fascinating lands in our own half of the world. One such trip, is the Grace Line rail-water trip to Mexico City which combines a cruise to five foreign countries with a transcontinental rail trip covering many of the scenic wonders of the West.

The itinerary is a unique one—including rail trip from the passenger's home town to New York; a luxurious "Santa" ship cruise to Colombia, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mazatlan; rail trip to Guadalajara and Mexico City; and return rail journey across continent to passenger's home town. The trip may also be made in the reverse order. Rail from passenger's home town to Mazatlan, via Mexico City and Guadalajara: cruise from Mazatlan to New York covering all the Spanish Americas mentioned above with the addition of Havana.

Mexican Dresden.

Guadalajara, called the Mexican Dresden, is famous for an almost perfect climate; for its remarkably beautiful women; and, as one native writer quaintly puts it, "for the absence of that insidious form of insanity alluded to as the strenuous life." It is a beautiful city—set 5,000 feet above sea level in an amphitheater of low hills and centered around a plaza lined with orange trees and studded with flower gardens. On this square is located the government palace and the cathedral whose Byzantine towers dominate the city; and opposite them, shops shadowed by portales which are particularly colorful on fiesta days when the Indians come from far and near to sell their wares.

Radiating from this square are flower adorned boulevards from which rise handsome churches whose bells ring almost constantly and with lovely Spanish homes set in bowers of blossoms which bloom the year 'round.

Half an hour's ride from the city is San Pedro Tlaquepaque where the Guadalajarenos spend their summer vacations—a place where life is an unhurried round of picnics and parties, twilight promenades and sidewalk chats, and moonlight dances and serenades. The town is famous among visitors for the lovely, yet very fragile pottery made by the natives, and for the work of a family of skilled sculptors particularly clever at catching personalities—who make very good likenesses of visitors while they wait.

Oldest Metropolis.

Mexico City, oldest metropolis in North America, is built on the site of the old city of canals and magnificent stone buildings known as Tenochtitlan, the old Aztec capital. Interesting sights include the cathedral with foundations made of stone and images from the old Aztec temple; Chapultepec forest surrounding the castle where Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta once lived—now the "White House" of the Presidents; the National Theater with its famous glass curtain, one of the finest playhouses in the world; the volador market on the former site of the new Palace of Montezuma where interesting antiques are sold; the "House of Tiles," lovely relic of colonial days; the Portales Santa Domingo; the strange street of letter writers; and the colorful market where Indians sell their handicraft. A short distance from the city proper is Xochimilco with its floating gardens and canals remindful of the water streets of the old Aztec capital, and the great pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan which vie in interest with those of Egypt.

For entertainment there are bull fights, cock fights, Jai Alai games, lotteries, intriguing shops and sparkling cafes and restaurants. Mexico City is all things to all men. Those who seek gaiety find it here—as spontaneous and unspoiled as the water from an artesian well. For those interested in art, history or archeology, a rich field in each exists near the capital city.

There are more intriguing places within a short motor drive from Mexico City than almost any other single metropolis: Cuernavaca, popular week-end and vacation resort for the elite of the city, is an attractive town which shelters the famous Palacio de Cortes built in 1530, the gardens built by Joseph de la Borda with the fortune amassed from Taxco's rich mines, and the hunting lodge of the hapless Maximilian. There's Taxco, one of the quaintest little villages in all Mexico — an old mining town perched high on the mountainside in Guerrero; and Lake Patzcuaro on the shores of which are many Indian fishing villages and the ruins of Tzintzuntzan—the place of humming birds, once capital of the great Tarascan empire. Amecameca is the mecca for the mountain climbers who scale the dizzy heights of Ixtaccihuatl and the 17,794 foot Popocatepetl. Near Oaxaca are the famous ruins of Mitla. Puebla also is interesting with the nearby Pyramid at Cholula which was dedicated to the great Quetzalcoatl.

A world of new experiences await the visitor in Mexico.

7 Firms Unite On Circle Trips To Mexico City

Rail-and-Water or All-Rail Journeys Again Can Be Made.

Seven major transportation companies have combined facilities again this year to offer the popular rail-water and all-rail circle tours to Mexico City, with a variety of routes to choose from, allowing the vacationist a tour of the United States and the country of the Rio Grande, with stopovers allowable en route, in addition to a visit in Mexico. Available on any main-line route, the circle tours may be made over any one of several railroad systems, with a choice of making the journey one way by steamer via Vera Cruz, Havana and New York City.

Fifteen-day water-rail and 12-day all-rail tours are available, both allowing a five-day stopover in Mexico City, at the modern Hotel Geneve, where room and bath and meals are provided. Sightseeing tours embrace all of the most interesting points within Mexico City and throughout the surrounding territory, with excursions to the Pyramids of Teothihuacan, Xochimilco, the floating gardens and the Desert of the Lions. A tour of the city by motor visits the Zocalo, the National Palace, containing Diego Rivera's murals, the cathedral, museum, Fine Arts Palace, Chapultepec Castle, Jai-Alai Fronton and the art gallery of San Carlos.

Participating in the program are the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the New York Central system, the Missouri Pacific, the National Railways of Mexico and the Mexican Railway, with the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co. furnishing transportation by water.

A stopover in Havana, "Paris of the Western World," and one of the outstanding resort centers of the Western Hemisphere, is afforded on the rail-water circle tours.

Beaches Offer Colorful Sight

Ocean City, N. J.—Ocean City's beaches present a picturesque sight these midsummer days. The cabana-dugouts, which are one of this season's innovations in beach equipment; the beach chairs and umbrellas of every hue and shade of the rainbow; the varicolored swim suits of the bathers, make a riot of color and a scene of activity that offers as much entertainment to the throngs on the boardwalk as to the thousands who find their pleasure sun-tanning on the sands or frolicking in the surf.

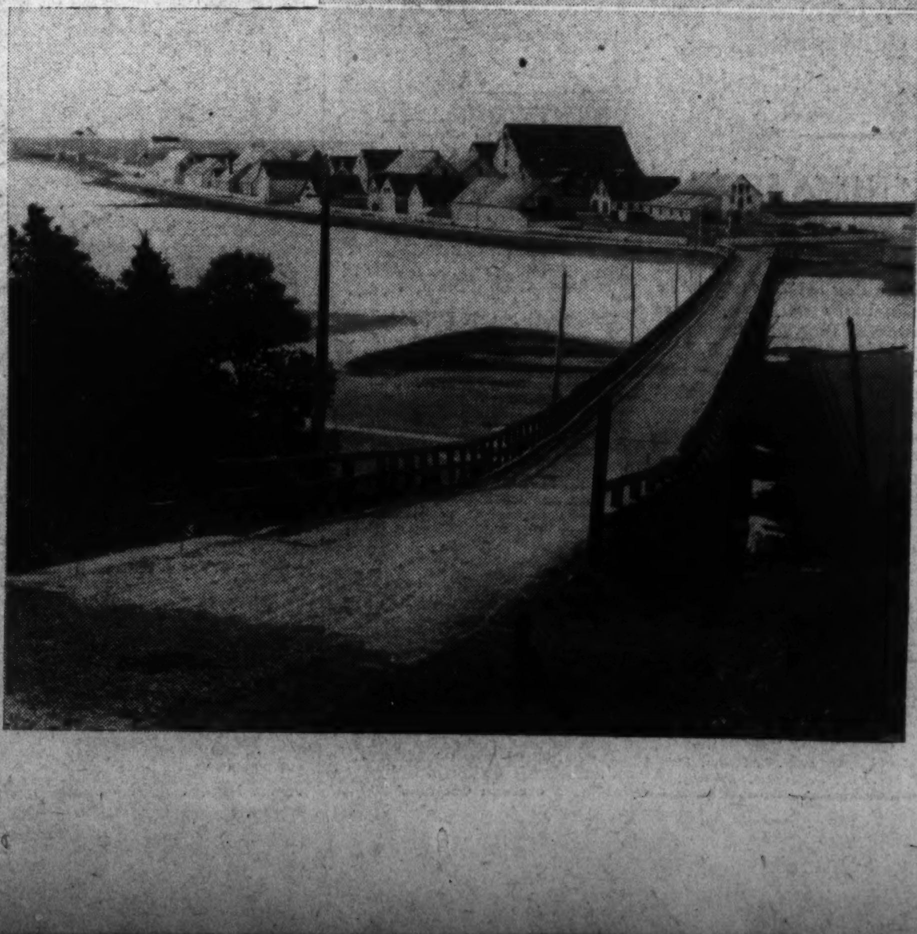
Be the cause what it may—the intense heat of the past fortnight, or that the public is becoming more vacation-minded—the fact remains that Ocean City is catering to a host of visitors that, in point of numbers, far surpasses anything of the kind experienced in past years. All of the hotels and public houses report bookings and future reservations as "tops," and the boardwalk merchants and business houses declare conditions are everything that could be desired.

Anticipating a season that would bring many new visitors to the resort, Ocean City arranged a number of special feature entertainments and sporting events to add to their pleasure. One of these of far-reaching interest is the Junior National Swim meet, set for Friday, August 20, in the open air Flanders pools. The events will include the Junior National A. A. U. championships at 220 and 440 yards, free style, for men and women, respectively; an invitation race, 100 yards, free style, backstroke and breaststroke, for men and women, open to any registered amateur athlete in the world; a novice invitation, 50 yards, free style, for boys and girls under free style, for men, and 25 yards, 14 years of age.

THE simple charm of Brittany as it was a hundred years ago is preserved today on the Gaspe Peninsula. The people of the Gaspe are a hardy race, earning their living by fishing, making their clothes of homespun yarn and piling up food and fuel against the cold blasts of winter which sweep down upon them from Labrador.

ON the heights above the village a group of Gaspe children (above) stop for a romp with their dog, which is sometimes hitched to a small wagon as he helps them in their daily chore of gathering firewood.

THE chief industry of the peninsula is fishing. A typical evening scene, one which has proved a favorite with artists, is a flock of little boats clustered in the harbor and a web of glistening nets drying in the late sun. The older people of the village help with the curing of the day's catch and mend the nets.



Meetings Assure Busy Week-End For Atlantic City

The fourth of the "big ten" summer week-ends, this week, finds Atlantic City bustling with activity.

This is particularly true at the Traymore. Three hundred automobile dealers from throughout New Jersey are there this week-end for a two-day conference and outing. The Cosmic Society has a dinner at the Traymore tonight following a golf tournament, while on Monday the Chi Sigma Fraternity will hold an annual summer dinner-dance at the hotel. A "night with the stars" is to be held in the unique stratosphere room atop the hotel next Saturday, featuring Nano Rodrigo's orchestra and elaborate entertainment.

Golf Lures 100 Onto Old Point Comfort Links

Middle Atlantic Tourney at Virginia Resort Next Week-End.

Golf has taken the sport spotlight at Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., following completion of plans for the forthcoming Middle Atlantic P. G. A. golf championships, to be staged at the Chamberlin Country Club course, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Al Houghton, Chamberlin Club pro, who is lining up the tournament, 100 of the brightest stars of the links are scheduled to tee off in the two-day tourney, scheduled for 72 holes of medal play over the sporty Chamberlin layout. It is the first time in the history of the tournament that it has been staged in Virginia.

The professional contingent in the P. G. A. tourney will include such golfing favorites as Wee Bobby Cruickshank, the Virginia Open champion who finished third in the recent National Open; Whiffy Cox, one of the best among the money players, of Washington; Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., winner of the P. G. A. Sweepstakes held at the Chamberlin Club in May; Bob Barrett, of Washington, former holder of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. crown; Cliff Spencer, long driving Washington pro, and many others.

Others May Join In.

The returning Ryder Cup players may arrive in time to join this contingent in shooting for the crown, young Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, being one of those expected to tee off with the rest of the galaxy of shot makers.

In the finals for the Chamberlin Country Club championships this week, John H. Jeannette emerged the victor by 4 and 3 over Charles Salzberger to take the handsome silver trophy awarded for the event. The ringer tournament launched several weeks ago will be brought to a conclusion this week.

Water sports continue to hold the center of the stage with the popular rendezvous the new Chamberlin pool facing Chesapeake Bay.

Fish Are Running.

For those who prefer to take their chances with rod and reel, the bluefish and bonita are more plentiful now and many large catches have been reported.

George H. Weiner, of New York, checked in this week with 28 blues weighing more than 200 pounds for one of the largest catches in recent years. The run is expected to continue for several weeks, local fishing authorities say.

Good Roads Link Capital And Colony

District Tourists Urged to Approach Resort From South.

Oxen, Dog Teams, Outdoor Ovens Still Used by Country Folk.

By Katherine Pozer.

If one has been charmed by a season in Brittany and longs to return, or if one has not been fortunate enough to have known that lovely land, it matters not, for Brittany is to be found in America and one can load up the family car and in several days, and at the cost of any ordinary motor trip, be in that land that time forgot, the Gaspe Peninsula.

Here is Brittany duplicated, for the people of the Gaspe are the descendants of the hardy followers of Jacques Cartier, who left St. Malo in Brittany in the year 1534 and sailed up the St. Lawrence. Gaspe is perhaps the Brittany of a century ago, before Brittany became the favorite vacation spot for tourists and artists of every nation. Gaspe has been shut off from the rest of the world except for the railroad which runs through it, and has left most of the country untouched, and for the boats which land there.

It has been only a few years since Quebec government completed the highway which circles the peninsula and follows the coast line for 500 miles or more. This road opened up the country for the tourists and they are coming each year in greater numbers but it still remains the country of 100 years ago.

Not 20th Century Tempo.

The people in general have not fallen into the tempo of the twentieth century and look with mild interest at the tourists rushing by and are amused at the interest that these strangers take in their mode of living, the spinning and weaving, the great outdoor ovens for baking bread, the general use of oxen and dogs for beasts of burden, and the activities of the fishermen. It does not seem to have occurred to them generally that these summer visitors can mean the end of their struggle for existence and that tourists mean money.

In the entire trip on the peninsula last summer we saw only one household that had grasped the idea of selling Gaspe's sights to the tourists. This family was organized in fine style.

The mother was seated on a platform in her yard with the spinning wheel. Below was her small son seated in a wagon drawn by a big brown dog, and the daughter of the house was standing by the oven on which were piled several loaves of bread. The father's duty was collecting 25 cents for the privilege of taking a picture of the family group. In the most part, the country retains its Old World charm, but one feels that it will not be long before the young Gaspeans will feel that they, too, will want to travel by motor.

Step Back Into History.

The tourists will demand more luxurious accommodations and hard surfaced roads, and, as has always been the story, will spoil the very thing which attracted them in the first place. The complicated life of today will become the life of the Gaspe people. So if you want to see Gaspe at its best, prepare to go as soon as you can. Gaspe scenery always will remain among the most beautiful in the world, but the fascination of having stepped back into the pages of history will be gone.

Life in Gaspe always has been a serious matter. The men risk their lives daily in the fishing boats and the women are busy knitting, spinning, weaving and planning how to combat the winter which comes howling in from the Atlantic and from Labrador across the St. Lawrence, while we still are enjoying the glories of the autumn months.

It takes everyone's time keeping winter at bay and summers are spent in planning how best to outwit him. The fishing boats are out early and late, for fish is the chief source of income. The old men mend the nets and tend the fishing gear. The boys are in the woods daily piling up wood for the months of biting cold. The wood, when brought in, is piled neatly to form a fence to keep the chickens out of the vegetable patch. There is no lost motion in Gaspe and no idle people. No keeping up with the Jones or getting ahead of the Smiths, for practically all the people live on the same scale and have identical houses. They seem to have solved the problem of the distribution of wealth, which seems to be, what has long been suspected, industry for all.

Villages Picturesque.

The villages are picturesque. Early in the morning and at vesper time the villagers stream forth to church, the women in their church clothes of black and the girls and boys each with a prayer book or rosary. The churches, which seem overpowering at first among these simple homes, are, for the most part, built of native stone and have been the handiwork of the parishioners who give their time as well as their funds to build for "the glory of God," as the parish priest explained.

The trip from Washington to Gaspe is a delightful one. The roads are good all the way. In Quebec, for the most part, they are wide and graveled, the only fault is the dust. Thus, it seems best to approach Gaspe from the south, and meet the heavier Quebec travel instead of trailing it. The portion of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Wildwood Fish Sanctuary, Protected Ocean Area, Offers Daily Sport to Anglers

Golf, Tennis Also Attract Vacationists

Dancing Still Favorite of Young Set at New Jersey Resort.

Scope of Boardwalk's Amusements Appeals to Families.

Fishing is one of the most popular sports among visitors to Wildwood, N. J., this season, with vacationists reporting big catches daily in the waters adjacent to the resort.

The Wildwood Fish Sanctuary, a protected area on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean a few miles from the resort, is the first artificial refuge for salt water fish ever created, and provides big catches daily.

Here the fish have an opportunity to eat, spawn and grow without being molested by commercial fishermen, and the sport anglers fish there with a virtual guarantee of good fishing. Many visitors make the trip to the Sanctuary several times weekly on the party boats which make the trip to and from the Sanctuary daily.

All the party boats recently have been inspected by United States Government agents and pronounced in excellent condition and equipped with every required safety device to protect passengers.

Golf, Tennis Attractive.

Golf and tennis are other sports that attract many visitors. The 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club is only eight minutes by automobile and a few minutes more by bus from the hotel and business district.

Tennis courts maintained by the city in Station and Fox Parks are in fine condition and open to play by visitors. The courts in Fox Park constitute the first construction in the new Municipal Park and Playground program. A children's playground is adjacent to the courts.

Dancing continues to be the favorite pastime of many members of the younger set, with Benny Meroff and his dance and show band the feature attraction in the marine ballroom of the Plaza Pier.

A series of fashion shows for children between the ages of 3 and 10 years will be held at the Ocean Pier beginning Wednesday, it was announced today.

Boardwalk amusements offer a wider appeal than ever to all members of the family this year, with two new thrill rides providing entertainment and fun for onlookers as well as patrons. They are the loop-a-plane and the Stratosphere.

Wildwood's appeal as a family resort is based upon the fact that it has attractions to suit the vacation demands of all types and ages of vacationists and the safety and expanse of its bathing beach, Mayor W. Bradway said today.

The Sunday night concerts in the open air theater on the beach at Schellenger avenue will be continued throughout the summer, Mrs. Louis Weir, director of the Wildwood Choral Society, announced today. The Choral Society, a singing organization of 50 mixed voices, is the principal feature of the concerts.

Mountain Resort Draws Vacationists

The Spas which have been famous since the days when the Red Men treked the Shenandoah Valley are luring many visitors this season. This magnificent mountain resort is located in the foothills of the Alleghanies at an elevation of 2,000 feet. The grounds which comprise more than 100 acres of mountain, valley and deep tangled wildwood, and almost surrounded by the beautiful George Washington National Forest, is a setting beyond description.

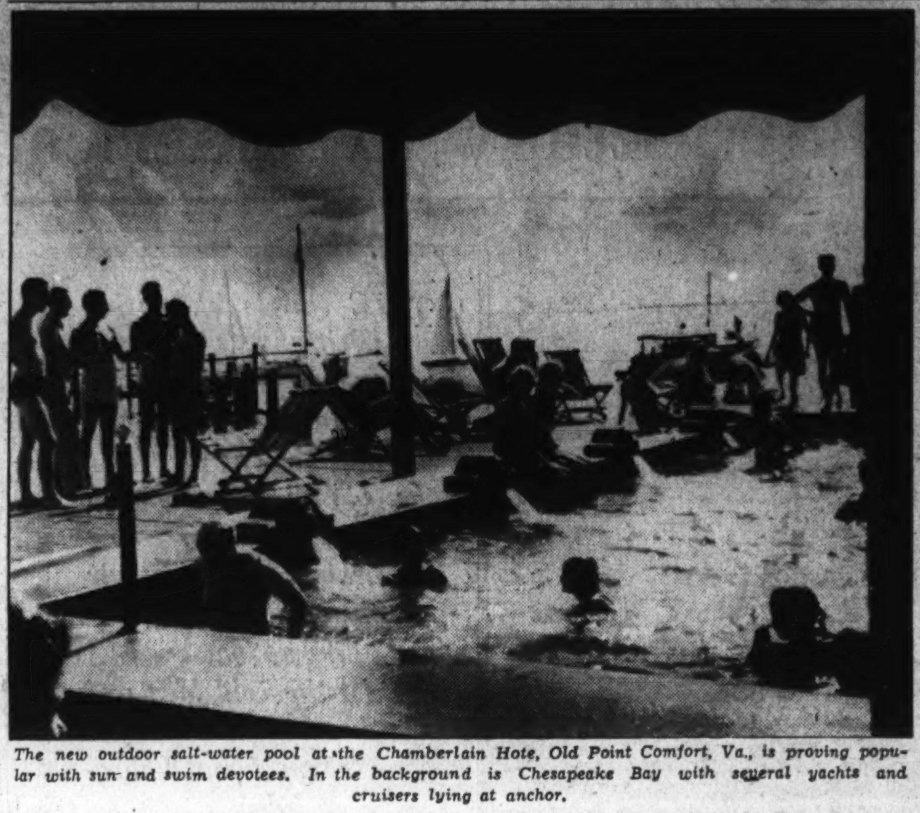
The hotel which furnishes ample accomodations for 75 guests is modern in every respect. All outside rooms surrounded by spacious porches, and acres of lawn studded with gigantic shade trees.

Crystal swimming pool which has just been completed is an outdoor pool of novel construction, beautifully situated and landscaped. The water supply is so arranged that the entire body of water in the pool can be constantly agitated and kept fresh.

Shenandoah Alum Springs is located 12 miles west of Mount Jackson, Va., and is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross, Bird Haven, Va.

The Harbor of Rio.

The approach to the Harbor of Rio de Janeiro has been the scene of more diverse scenic description than almost any port city in the world.



The new outdoor salt-water pool at the Chamberlain Hote, Old Point Comfort, Va., is proving popular with sun and swim devotees. In the background is Chesapeake Bay with several yachts and cruisers lying at anchor.

Vacation Cruise Designed to Fit Purse, Provides Entertainment, Proper Rest

Two Foreign Ports May Be Visited in Little Over Week.

By Nell Gray.

Vacation cruises are fun!

They are suited both to your time and purse and provide the maximum in entertainment and rest. In a little more than a week you may visit two foreign ports, walk along the streets of a world entirely new to you, enjoy a trip on board one of the crack passenger liners and arrive home a new person.

After a couple of days fair sailing, you arrive at, say, Nassau. You are met by a tender and many glass-bottom boats. In and around these boats, swimming in the water, are the blackest boys you ever have seen. They approach the passengers with "See me dive under the boats for a penny!"

As the tender takes you off the boat, your eyes are drawn from the little boys to Prince George's wharf with all the large sail boats, many Negros, the clear green water, white sand, blue sky and coral buildings. When the tender draws near the wharf you will see that there are not only large sailing vessels, but smaller ones, some for only one person, others, for two or more. Just to the right of the pier is Rawson Square, where there are tables loaded with hats, baskets, sponge dolls and knick-knacks that have been made by the venders. Nassau's principal trade is with the tourists; so the natives are more than anxious to sell their merchandise for a lower price than marked.

After seeing most of Nassau . . . by bicycle, in an auto and on foot . . . your next move is to go to "Paradise Beach," on Hog Island. So back to Prince George's wharf and into one of the glass-bottom boats which will hold approximately 20 people.

Havana Next Stop.

After a swim and a short ride back to shore, you are ready to leave on the tender for the ship.

The ship sails in the night and arrives in Havana, the capital of Cuba, the next evening. Again you are taken to the pier in a tender. This time there are no glass-bottom boats and beautiful water, but plenty of tenders and since you are going to be here for several days there will be constant tender service. In Havana you have a choice of conducted tours, or of going around in groups independently or by yourself.

At 6 p. m. you are in the harbor. Dinner is served at 8 o'clock and you leave the boat by tender for the pier. The trip takes only a few minutes. Assistant crew directors are at the wharf to help passengers out of the boat. Two more assistant crew directors are on the pier to help locate the cars for the people that are going on the tour. Six people are in each car. There may be 40 cars on your particular tour. When every one in your car has arrived, you leave immediately. The driver points out the Prado, a marble walk with palm trees on either side, in the heart of the city; the sidewalk cafes, with women orchestras and orchestra leaders; the central park, the capitol, the President's Palace, the orphanage and many other places along the way. As you peep in some of the homes, which are down in the center of the city, you notice that the rooms are small with painted walls.

Your first stop is at the Jai Alai game. This is most exciting and popular with the Cubans.

Architecture Spanish.

Then, out through the city, past the university, and into the country. Here are the more exclusive residential sections. The homes are of Spanish architecture, varying in sizes, with lovely formal gardens, and fair-sized porches. On most of the porches there were from five to seven people. They do not seem to be doing anything in particular: talking and resting, their chief occupation.

Famous Old Bar.

On the way back to the city, the driver asks if you have been to "Sloppy Joe's" and seems surprised when you say "no." So he takes you there. This is a very famous old bar, selling lunch and cigars, as well as drinks and liquor. You stay here only a few minutes and then back to the boat, have dinner and are off again for the evening.

This time, you tell the driver where you have been the evening before and that you want to go to a different place tonight. He mentions several spots that he thinks you might enjoy. Even though you have been to the Havana Club, you make a request to return for just one more cocktail. Your wish is granted and you find the cocktail just as tasty and refreshing as the previous ones. Then out in the same direction that you went the night before, but not quite as far, to the Rhumba Palace. After you have been here for a few minutes you find that the same entertainment is repeated every half hour or so, so you decide to leave and seek a place where you can dance yourself. You select the Eden Concert Cabaret. You are told that this was formerly a newspaper office which burned down and which has since been made into a night club. Here you find the customary Cuban dance floor, no roof, but two orchestras, one playing Cuban music and the other American. The floor show is excellent. You are enjoying yourself so much that two and a half or three hours pass without your realizing it. Sloppy Joe's is just down the street from here and since there were not many people in the bar in this afternoon down the street you walk, if for no other reason than just to see the crowd. Now it is filled and the picture is a bit different. The crowd is very gay and hilarious.

Fun Aboard Ship.

Thinking it is about time to retire and having dismissed your cab you look around for another. Before one turns up you see an open carriage. This appeals to you so you hail it and drive home. This just about winds up your seeing of Havana.

A few places may be seen between early morning and noon when the ship sails. You prefer to sleep. Others decide to shop, or see the Orphanage, or drive out to Plyer beach. This can be reached in less than an hour on the street car and in shorter time in a car. It is a public beach that is very popular with both Cubans and tourists.

When, the Rotterdam sails out of the harbor, just about everyone is on deck for the truly last "peep," at least for the present, of "the Paris of the Western Hemisphere."

Activities on the ship are continued. At night there is a special ballon dance with prizes given to the winner.

The final day brings last calls for swimming, special games, racing meets, "cheerio" and all the things which are enjoyed during the trip. There is the presentation of trophy cups, gala fairwell show, dancing and goodbys.

Residents Are Descendants Of Jacques Cartier Followers

Continued from Page 1.

the trip through Maine is lovely in itself and it is hard not to linger in the towns of Kennebunk, Portland, Yarmouth, Kittery and Bath, with their village greens, white cottages, beautiful doorways and great elms. But unless your time is longer than the average vacation, plan to return another time, for the trip to Gaspe is a long one and once there you will regret every lost moment. After leaving the coast of Maine, the road passes through the Aroostook Valley, famed for its potatoes. Miles of potatoes in bloom can be a very lovely sight, with the background of Maine hills, mountains and woodland.

Canadian Woodland.

One crosses the border at Van Buren, Me., where, incidentally, one begins to hear more French than English. Once in Canada, at Saint Leonard, there is a stretch of about 100 miles through the New Brunswick "bush" to Cambellton. This section will be enjoyed, for it is typical Canadian woodland and the wild flowers border the road like a continuous perennial border. This portion of the trip should be planned for the daytime, as there are only small villages and few tourist accommodations until Cambellton, the "Northern Gateway to New Brunswick," is reached. Cambellton is a nice small town. From here frequent ferries cross the Baie de Chaleur to Cross Point, Quebec, and one gets the first glimpse of the Gaspe hills and the checkerboard farms which skirt the water's edge.

The moment the Baie de Chaleur is crossed all seems different, and it is difficult to believe that one has not stepped from a transatlantic liner instead of from a modest ferryboat. Ahead lie the towns of Petite a la Garde, St. Jean l' Evangeliste, St. Charles de Caplan, Anse de Garcon, and others that bear equally fascinating names.

Farming in South.

The southern shore of the Gaspe Peninsula, which borders on the Baie de Chaleur, is the farming section. Here the hills become lower from the central ridge and drop gradually to the Baie's edge. On the northern side the ridge runs closer to the Saint Lawrence and ends in steep cliffs, across the face of which the highway is built; and so it is on the north shore that the grander scenery is to be found. Following the Baie the highway follows along the shore, climbs over small hills, through picturesque farms and drops again to the red sands and the fishing villages, each one a picture, with its row of white cottages and the fishing nets drying in the sun, being mended by "gran' pere," who adds his contribution to the family living by helping on the shore and keeping a watchful eye on the small children who play there.

There are many covered bridges. At the mouth of the Bonaventure River there are four in a row, separated by a narrow strip of land. You will see your first oxen and dog carts, for there are many along the roads. Horses are more or less a luxury, so oxen do the work and haul the family on a day's outing and when hitched to the buggy they sometimes can be prodded to a slow trot. The dogs usually are in charge of the boys of the family and help in hauling the wood and in doing the chores around the house. There are several larger villages in this section, as it has been served by the railroad for a number of years. Here are found good accommodations of all kinds, hotels, rooms and tourist camps. It is easy to arrange for fishing trips, and at Carleton there is a small golf course. Travelers who plan an extended visit usually make headquarters on the south shore.

After traveling perhaps 100 miles through this farming country the hills become higher, the farms are left behind and the villages are less frequent as the scenery becomes more rugged. One begins to get the salt tang of sea air, as glimpses of the Atlantic are seen. It is a fine thing to meet the Atlantic so far out in its own territory and to breathe the air untainted by any contact with civilization. The road climbs and climbs among the hills and then drops to Perce, where the famous Perce Rock stands at the end of the peninsula. This great pice of stone, which has broken loose from the mainland, stands like a great bridge, its mammoth arch standing high above the waves which rush through to the shore. Beyond is Bonaventure Island. This island is a wild bird sanctuary. The ledges on steep cliffs are covered with green moss and make a remarkable picture when almost covered with the many thousands of wild birds which seek sanctuary there. It is a favorite boat trip for the tourists. At Perce there is a hotel and other good accommodations, but it is wise to arrange for these early, as it is crowded in the tourist season.

From Perce the road turns inland to Gaspe town, on the York River. In this stretch of 25 miles is found the grandest scenery on the peninsula as one climbs to the heights and crosses the hills. On one side of the highway is the sea, hundreds of feet below, and, on the other, deep wooded valleys and high hills crowd on one another. After crossing the hills the road drops to the York River.

Follows St. Lawrence.

Leaving Gaspe and heading back to Quebec, the highway follows its winding away along the St. Lawrence River. It climbs high along the faces of the cliffs and then winds down again to the many inlets, each with its fishing village. This is the most primitive section, as no railroad serves it, and in winter the highway is closed and travel inland has to be made by sleigh runners or on foot. It is thrilling as one drives along to look across the great river and to realize that Labrador lies on the other side. There are over 200 miles of this road from Gaspe to Metis.

It is not possible for people to live in one age with another age rushing by. But winter is ahead, and then the Gaspeans will be left to themselves again and, so in this way, the restful simplicity may remain for a time, to calm twentieth century nerves.

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Rates (American Plan) Lakeside Inn (June 28-Sept. 7) and Cornwallis Inn (all year), Single $6 up; double $5 per person. Pines Hotel (June 25-Sept. 11), Single $9 up; double $8 per person. Algonquin Hotel (June 26-Sept. 7), Single $9 up; double $8 per person.

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RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J.

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Sports Variety Enjoyed at Va. Ocean Resorts

Aquaplaning Grows More Popular; Sailboating Added Diversion.

The lure of the sea and the ocean, offering opportunities for salt-water bathing, swimming, and other aquatic sports, is bringing thousands to Virginia's seashore resorts on the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay.

A wealth of outdoor sports is provided at Virginia Beach, the most popular of the Old Dominion's seashore resorts. A moderate warm temperature, with a summer average of 78 degrees, lends to the pleasure of bathing and swimming. The beach is never overcrowded, for the broad sand strip, which extends several miles along the ocean front, is alway capable of accommodating thousands of additional bathers.

Aquaplaning is growing in popularity at Virginia Beach, and sailboating on nearby inland waters, including Linkhorn Bay and Broad Bays, is available as an added diversion. A smart golf course adjoins one of the fine hotels, and there are two exclusive beach clubs. Virginia Beach has, in addition to its hotels, many restful cottages.

The picturesque sand dunes near Cape Henry and the Virginia State Seashore Park attract many persons visiting Virginia Beach.

Ocean View, another of the fine seashore resorts of Virginia, is really not on the ocean at all, but on the Chesapeake Bay. Fishing off this resort is considered the finest along the Atlantic coast. Among the varieties which are caught in abundance included Ocean View spot, croakers, hog fish, trout, flounder, blue fish and others. The beach at Ocean View is of hard, clean, smooth sand, shelving gently under the smooth waves of the bay. The resort has many attractions for men, women, and children.

Buckroe Beach, also on the Chesapeake Bay, is another popular resort, offering facilities for bathing, swimming, fishing and other resort attractions.

Colorado Mecca For Easterners

Fast Train Service Makes Trip to West Rapid and Inexpensive.

Colorado, sitting "on top of the world," with Rocky Mountain National Park, of which Estes Park is a component part, is becoming the mecca for Easterners seeking a quick trip to points formerly accessible only by an extended journey. Rail schedules now take the traveler from any Eastern city to Denver just as quickly, in vacation time consumed, as airplanes can, and at a round-trip fare lower than the one-way air rate.

This seeming paradox in schedules is explained by the fact that the fast Denver Zephyrs, of the Burlington route, connect at Chicago with trains which have left Atlantic seaboard cities the previous evening, thus enabling those leaving home late Friday night to be in the Colorado capital early Sunday morning, as contrasted with an all-day air journey, so that the rail schedules offer just as much vacation time at far less cost.

Altitudes in Rocky Mountain Park range from 7,500 feet at the Stanley Hotel to 14,255 at the summit of Long's Peak. Leaving Denver, upon arrival of the Zephyr, the luncheon stop is made in Estes Park (7,547 feet) and the night is spent at Grand Lake (8,369 feet). The next day a stop for lunch is made at Placer Inn, Idaho Springs. Crossing Fall River Pass the road reaches an elevation of 11,797 feet.

While many visitors spend an entire vacation in Colorado, those wishing to go on to the Yellowstone may do so. The motor cars from Grand Lake reach Denver to connect with the new Burlington train, the Buffalo Bill, arriving at Cody the next morning. Canyon Hotel, in the park, is a few hours thence, by motor.

July Trade Record At Bedford Springs

Pennsylvania Course Attracts Week-End Golfers.

The Bedford Springs Hotel, in the Allegheny Mountains at Bedford, Pa., announced today that bookings for July are establishing new records.

Tennis, fishing, swimming and horseback riding are among the attractions.

The Bedford Springs golf course is reported responsible for heavy week-end reservations, many golfing fans driving up from the city for play on the famous course.

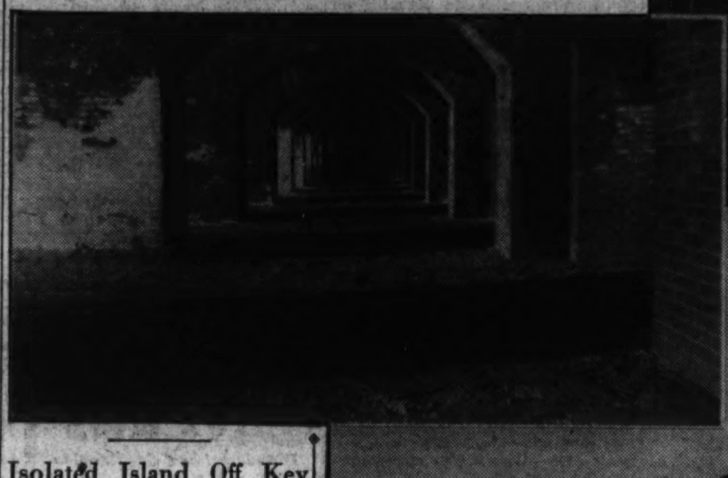
Lawn concerts and dancing in the moonlight also are arranged.

Andean Air Tours.

One of the genuinely exciting moments of modern organized travel will occur August 7, when two air tours under Cook's auspices will meet, pass and wave at each other high above the Andes—15,000 feet up, literally at the top of the world. Although both are regular conducted summer tours to South America, it will be the first time that two parties—traveling east to west from Buenos Aires to Santiago, and vice versa—have so dramatically encountered one another aloft. "Wings Over the Andes," via Pan American Grace Airways, is one of the most popular features of South American travel, Cook's say.

Fort Jefferson, Being Rejuvenated as National Monument, Is Fast Becoming a Mecca for Tourists From the Mainland

FORT JEFFERSON, on Garden Key off the coast of Florida, has often been called the Gibralter of America and is the largest and most impressive garrison ever built by the United States. The building was started in 1846. A view of the garrison is shown at the right. One of the vaulted corridors is shown, left, and the protective moat, below.



Isolated Island Off Key West Once Housed Big Garrison.

By Ruth Schmerler.

Historic Fort Jefferson, often called the Gibraltar of America, now being developed as a national monument by the National Park Service, is being provided with a new set of docks to insure a safe landing place for the many visitors who arrive by boat at the isolated island. The moat, which protects the walls of the fort, also is being repaired as part of the program provided for by an $8,000 allotment granted Florida by the Works Progress Administration. Located 60 miles off the coast of Key West, Fla., on Garden Key, one of the Dry Tortugas Islands, the fort, occupying 20 of the 25 acres of the island, is the largest and most impressive garrison ever built by the United States.

Ooriginally started in 1846, upon the recommendation of Andrew Jackson, as a protective stronghold for national defense against possible invasion by foreign troops entering the Gulf of Mexico, Fort Jefferson proved ineffective as a naval base. Its history, however, has been exciting enough to lure scores of adventurous travelers to the remote, romantic isle. Here, for more than nine decades, the heavy, masonry outer walls protecting the fortress have withstood the restless pounding of shark-abounding waters.

Vast Sum Spent.

Fort Jefferson was only fairly completed by 1860, having taken more than 14 years to build. Requiring almost fabulous labor to develop its main structures, a vast sum of money has been expended to build them. Transportation of bricks and other building materials to the distant sea base was a slow and costly process. It is estimated that more than 40,000,000 bricks were imported from the mainland, from cities as far north as Philadelphia. The careful toil and skill executed by its builders never proved quite sufficient to withstand the furious cyclones which arise from time to time in the Florida Straits. Many sturdy bricks have been suddenly wrenched loose from the stone walls by the intense velocity of cyclonic winds.

It is related that during these storms, food, while being carried from the cook house, has been known to be blown far out to sea. At such times coral would rise from the ground and be hurled through the air with dangerous force. Because of these cyclones, and inasmuch as the island was considered to have outlived its original purpose by 1872, the fort was abandoned as a naval base. It was garrisoned again in 1898 during the Spanish-American War. On its famous last trip en route to Cuba the battleship Maine stopped at the naval station.

On January 4, 1935, President Roosevelt proclaimed Fort Jefferson a national monument. Since that date a corps of Government workers has been sent to dwell on the island to restore deteriorated structures. These include two large barracks located on the parade ground, a powder magazine where ammunition was once stored, and several buildings which serve as living quarters for officers.

The residence buildings are luxurious, having handsome fireplaces, finely carved doors leading to well-furnished drawing rooms, and interesting curved staircases. It is believed that this luxury was provided the military men as compensation for the monotony of lonely isolation on the island. Old letters, written by the inhabitants, however, recall a few of the diversions which enlivened ordinary routine.

There were picnics to neighboring Bird Key. On these occasions Chinese lanterns hung from the boats and colored folk strummed banjos and sang. Special talents were exploited, resulting in numerous amateur theatricals and concerts. The favorit sport was fishing, for the Florida waters always have abounded in barracuda, tarpon, shark, angel and sailfish.

The island also contains an interesting lighthouse, built before the present lighthouse had been planned, in 1823. The keeper must have led a herioc existence, for at the time there were no sturdy casements to repel inundation of the island by swollen waters. This remarkably preserved lighthouse is one of the chief points of interest to visitors of the island.

Fort Jefferson played its most dramatic role during the Civil War. When hostilities were begun the island contained but a small garrison and no guns were mounted. Several Northern troops were immediately hastened there to prevent occupation of the naval base by Confederates. No warfare actually took place. At the termination of war Fort Jefferson served as a prison, chiefly for Confederate soldiers. The most famous of these prisoners was Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, of Maryland, who, along with several of the actual conspirators of Lincoln's death, was exiled to life imprisonment on the island. Dr. Mudd, it will be recalled, was the physician who innocently tended and rested John Wilkes Booth, whose leg had been broken in his dramatic leap from the President's box to the stage of Ford's Theater in Washington after assassinating Abraham Lincoln. Booth had ridden a full 30 miles by horseback before daring to dismount for medical treatment.

Tried to Escape.

Overcome by desperation because of his misery on the island, Dr. Mudd attempted escape. His subsequent capture led to harsh treatment. He was kept in chains, made to do hard labor, and for 12 hours a day was locked in a damp cell which he was not permitted to leave at all on Sundays and holidays. Mosquitoes, fleas and vermin were constant plague to the prisoners. Food was inadequate and foul, for it was costly to transport fresh fruits and vegetables to the island. Consequently many of the prisoners suffered from scurvy.

In September, 1867, the fortress surgeon died from a yellow fever epidemic. Nearly everyone on the island had the dread disease. Dr. Mudd's services were called upon. The prisoner, although almost felled by fever himself, heroically again became the active man of medicine. He saved many lives by giving the most effective orders he could for a

WPA Workers Strengthen Building, Walls Swept by Many Cyclones.

disease whose origin was obscure in his day. In March, 1869, Dr. Mudd, pardoned by President Johnson, returned home in broken health. He died shortly afterward.

Is Serene Place.

Visitors arriving at the island by boat or by airplane in cool weather generally find Fort Jefferson a tranquil, serene place, especially at sundown when the current is quieted and the skies are colored in variegated hues. From the broad walk atop the thick outer wall one can look out over the water to distant keys. The locality is abundant with beautiful marine growth, being famous for its white finger coral and unusual shell formations, especially of the cork variety. The date palms on the island have been bent low by unchecked winds. Crabs may be seen walking up the tree trunks and eating the fruit. Sooty terns, birds which do not seem to fear human beings, colonize the island in the shadows of grim Fort Jefferson. Visitors may watch the birds flying low over the shimmering waters, seeking the minnows that constitute the tern's chief food.

Twelve Works Progress Administartion workers now are dwelling on the island, repairing the docks and buildings. They also act as guides to visitors arriving to inspect the historic fortress.

Schwenksville Center Of Historic Scenes

Schwenksville is a peaceful little Pennsylvania village in the center of the Perkiomen Valley. Gen. George Washington had his headquarters at Pennypacker Mills, Schwenksville, and the homestead is preserved by the descendants of the former Gov. Pennypacker. The battle of Germantown was planned in this house.

Numerous historical points are only a few miles from Schwenksville, including Valley Forge and the oldest Lutheran Church in America at Trappe.

Nestled in the center of its property on the south side of Spring Mountain overlooking the valley and surrounding fertile country for a distance of 25 miles, is the famed Spring Mountain House, a modern resort hotel.

Resort Schedules 2 Feature Events

Skeet Shoot, Dance Set at Ocean City, Md.

Two events of major importance are slated for this week at Ocean City, Md.

The pier ballroom announces Jimmy Lunceford and his band will play for the second season.

The Ocean City Skeet Club will hold an important shoot on Thursday. Cups and other trophies will be given to high scorers in both the men's and women's events. It will be held on the Yacht Club Island. A new road has just been completed to the island, so that all who care to attend can drive in, park their cars, and watch the shoot.

Two popular diversions for the youngsters are the tap dancing classes, of which they are two, and the marionette and puppet shows. The tap dancing classes are held daily. The marionette and puppet shows are put on every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Sunday afternoon musicales at the Pier ballroom are well attended. The programs are varied, the selections consisting of semi-classical and old tunes.

The resort has reached its peak for the season, and diversions are many and varied for the summer guest. The tennis courts are in constant demand. The beach is lined with bathers from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. The Golf Club is drawing more for daily play this year than at any time in its history. The deep-sea fishing boats have all they can attend to, while catches of marlin are almost daily occurrence.

City of Mosques.

New roads have brought Bagdad closer for the average tourist and opened up one of the most fascinating of tour itineraries. Bagdad is a city of msoques, one of the most picturesque being the great Haider-Khanah Shrine.

Its beautiful blue dome is the resort of thousands of pigeons.

Close by Exchange Square is Bagdad's oldest minaret, the famous Suk-El-Ghazal Mosque, built by the Caliphs over 1,000 years ago. A very interesting place is the Iraq Museum. It is an attractive building dedicated to Gertrude Bell, the so-called uncrowned Queen of Iraq, because of her loyalty to the country.

Over the entrance, guarded by two colossal statues of the scribe-god Nabu, onceg uardian of the places of Ashir-Nasirpal II, and Thalmanesar III at Calah, one enters an exhibit which is a continuous history of the Old World, by typical examples of life, as lived in ancient days.

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Atlantic City Audiences Responding to 'The Ice Follies of 1937' With Great Enthusiasm

SkatingShow Is Enjoyed by All Visitors

Bess Ehrhardt, Talented Star From Wisconsin, Wins Favor.

Veterans of Sport Score Equally With Younger Performers.

Atlantic City.—Enthusiastic audiences have witnessed the "Ice Follies of 1937" since its opening in the Municipal Convention Hall here Thursday to continue throughout the summer.

Winter sports in the summer have proven an unusual attraction and the visitors are enjoying the show. It brings under one roof the greatest collection of skating stars ever assembled. Fifty skating luminaries perform 22 daring and sensational acts on the 20,000 square feet of real ice.

Already established as a popular favorite with the crowds is beautiful Bess Ehrhardt, the talented and graceful star from Superior, Wis. Among the younger group of performers who have won the plaudits of the assemblages are Lois Dvorshak, of Minneapolis, Carleton College co-ed, whose varsity strut on ice is something different in skating rhythm; Dorothy Lewis, of St. Paul, and Laverne Busher, of Kansas City, whose duo act is one of the hits of the show, and the four Nelson sisters, the only foursome in skating history.

Sport Veterans Here.

All the better known veterans of the sport are making great successes with the audiences. Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, the famed character and comedy skating team; Roy Shipstad, American professional champion, and Idi Papez and Carl Zwack, the Austrian champions, have established themselves as top-notchers.

The municipal piers are busy spots these days as visiting yachtsmen use Atlantic City as their base for short cruises around the adjacent waters. A roll call of the boat owners finds some here from all sections of the East. The docks also present a cross-section of the various types of boats as there are large craft capable of crossing the Atlantic and other small but speedy boats ready for a fast trip out for a day of tuna or blue fishing.

Interest in Boating.

It is apparent that with the Nation recovering from the recent depression interest in boating has increased tremendously. Even those persons of modest means have their boats. An inexpensive and popular craft at the resort is the moth boat—a small boat carrying a great spread of sail and capable of attaining a surprising amount of sped.

The world championship moth-boat regatta will be held here August 13, 14 and 15 with the Evening Star Yacht Club as the sponsors. Skippers from all sections of the country will be here to compete for the Antonia trophy, emblematic of the world's title.

Harry Andrews, of Atlantic City, will be on hand to defend the championship which he won at Eau Gallie River, Fla., last winter. There are also world championship events on the program for women and children as well as a number of district events.

Meanwhile, plans are being completed for the jubilee September 7 to 12, with its beauty and talent contest to select "Miss America 1937." Some 60 girls from all the States and large cities will be here to compete for the coveted crown. These are being selected in the various preliminary contests.

RichmondBlues Give Dance at Virginia Beach

Adjt. Gen. Waller and Wife Among Honor Guests at Cavalier Club.

Virginia Beach, Va.—With the peak of the summer season just ahead, colonists pursue a daily diversified program of social and sports activities at the Cavalier Hotel, at the Beach and Cabana Club and at the country club in this superb seaside resort of the Mid-South.

The Richmond Blues entertained a fashionable assemblage of about 300 guests Friday night at the Cavalier Club. The Blues, founded May 10, 1789, has participated in every war fought by the United States.

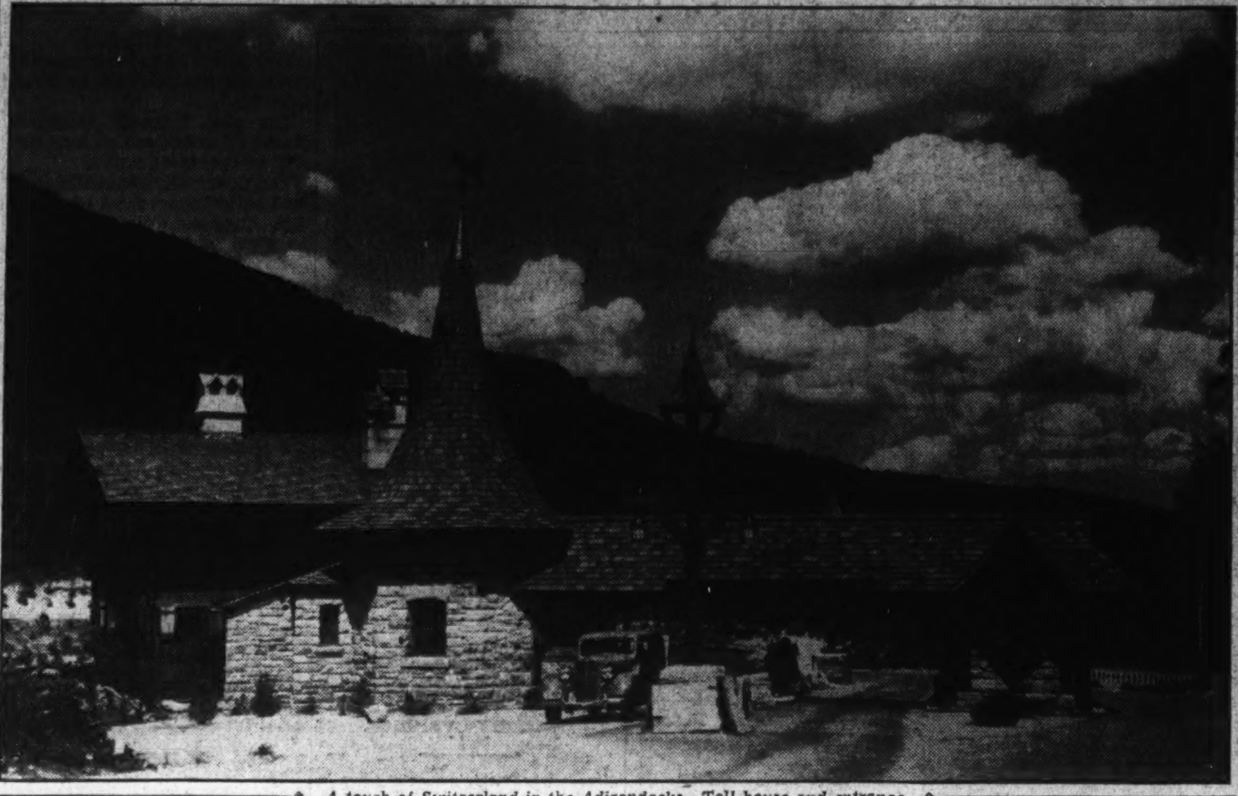
The honor guests were Gen. Gardner S. Waller, adjutant general of Virginia, and Mrs. Waller, Col. J. Fulmer Bright, who is Mayor of Richmond; Col. Clifford C. Earley, U. S. A.; Maj. Rolland Stafford, U. S. A., and Maj. Paul Revere Hudson.

The committee of arrangements included Maj. R. Buford Rose, who was accompanied by Mrs. Rose; Capt. Herbert W. Harris, who was accompanied by Mrs. Harris, and Capt. W. R. Southward.

The Virginia Beach Infant Sanitarium benefit dance will be at the Cavalier Beach Club Wednesday night. Mrs. J. Bilisoly Hudgins, Norfolk, is general chairman. Others on the committee include Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. L. H. Windholz, Mrs. Abner S. Pope, Mrs. Ayres Hoffman, Mrs. Walter Wichard, Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin, Miss Nonie Wilkinson, Mrs. Barton Myers, Mrs. C. Wiley Grandy and Mrs. George H. Lewis.

Travel on Zephyr.

Travelers to Glacier Park may use the Burlington Zephyr to St. Paul, before proceeding westward to the park. Those going through from Chicago to Glacier on the Empire Builder may take a brief sight-seeing trip from St. Paul Union Station to Minneapolis, rejoining the train there.



A touch of Switzerland in the Adirondacks. Toll house and entrance gate on the Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway at the head of Lake Placid, N. Y.

Water Sports Gaining Favor At Lake Placid

Noted Aquatic Stars Will Compete in Carnival This Week-End.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—As the summer season here moves toward its height, events crowd thick and fast into the interesting sports and recreation calendar, with this week-end marked by a water carnival at the Mirror Lake Bathing Beach and the opening of ice at the Olympic Arena.

Several aquatic stars of note will give a series of exhibitions at the water meet, while there will also be competitions for both men and women at the standard race distances.

Miss Nettie Prantel, of New York City, is chairman of the committee from the United States Figure-Skating Association, which will have charge of the ice dance week conferences, judges' school and competitions.

A committee from the Adirondack Mountain Club, of which Harry Wade Hicks, of Lake Placid Club, is secretary, is perfecting plans for the celebration of the first ascent of Mount Marcy by a white man on August 5, 100 years ago. On that same date this year, climbing parties dressed in the costumes of 1837 will again make their way to the top of the highest mountain in New York State, while a special program at Adirondack Lodge, at the foot of the mountain, will also mark the day.

The program from the tip of Marcy's spire will be broadcast over a special radio hook-up, it has been announced. This is said to be the first time that such a "mountain-climbing" program has ever been put on the air from a peak over a mile above the sea.

Canadian and American figure-skaters are now swinging into the practice of the routines which they will present at the sixth annual midsummer figure-skating operetta at the Olympic Arena on August 5, 6 and 7.

This elaborate affair, which has become the high point of the Lake Placid summer season, is to be presented under the joint auspices of the North Elba District, Willis Wells, supervisor, and the Skating Club of Lake Placid. H. L. Garren, secretary of the skating club, is general chairman of the operetta committee.

Silent Trains.

An aviation announcement recently claimed "no-nerve-racking ground noises, no dust nor dirt, no long, tiresome half-week's traveling, no soiled, fatigued arrival." Rail Travel News pointed out that this was not any indictment of railways, even if so intended, for air-conditioned trains are the most silent of all modes of travel, they have neither dust nor dirt, the transcontinental rail time is now only two and one-half days (not half a week) and travelers leave the fast, air-conditioned trains clean and refreshed by smooth, safe, uninterrupted journeys.

American Airlines President Advanced Rapidly in Industry

Smith Given First Job in 1928, Four Years After His Graduation From the University of Texas; Is Competent Transport Pilot.

C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., was born in Minerva, Tex., on September 9, 1899. He was educated in public schools of Amarillo and Whitney, and spent four years at the University of Texas, majoring in law and business administration.

During his four years at the university, Smith did considerable work for the department of state, at Austin, acting variously as an auditor in the State banking department, as manager of the franchise tax department and as special representative for the Federal Reserve Bank.

Leaving the university in 1924, he went to Dallas and served as an accountant, until his association with A. P. Barrett, Texas utilities magnate. He was assistant treasurer of Barrett's Texas-Louisiana Power Co. in 1928 when the utilities chief purchased Texas Air Transport, an airmail line operating from Dallas and Fort Worth to Brownsville and Houston.

Shifted to Air Line.

Smith's entrance into the aviation industry came at this time. Barrett transferred him from the power company to the air line as treasurer. When Southern Air Transport was organized as a holding unit for Texas Air and affiliated companies, he became treasurer of the new company. In this capacity and later as vice president he was closely associated with the development of air passenger service in Texas.

Shortly after these services were opened, S. A. T. sold a large share of its stock to Aviation Corporation and became a division of this nation-wide system of airways. Continuing as vice president, Smith aided in the development of the Southern transcontinental route, opened in October, 1930, to link Atlanta with California, via Birmingham, Jackson, Dallas, Forth Worth, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

American Airways, predecessor of the present operating company, came into existence in January, 1930. Smith became vice president of the new company in June of 1931 and was placed in charge of its Southern division. Cancellation of all airmail contracts by the Government, in February, 1934, forced a drastic reorganization of the entire air mail map and brought American Airlines into the picture as successor to the old company.

Just prior to the reorganization, American Airways had started a gigantic re-equipment program which was to provide all routes in both divisions with modernized planes of specialized types, equaling or surpassing in speed and comfort any equipment in use on any of the world's air lines.

Has Transport License.

When American Airlines was organized, this work went ahead with Smith directing activities in the South. His election as president of the company, in October, 1934, came in time to enable Smith to direct the opening of American Airlines' Southern transcontinental route from New York to Los Angeles, via Washington, Memphis and Dallas.

Despite the pressure of his executive duties during the last seven years, Smith has found time to earn a transport pilot's license and to acquire an intimate knowledge of air line operation equaled by few men in the industry.

Monomonock Inn Now 22 Years Old

Pa. Mountain Resort Has Been Host to Thousands.

Mountainhome, Pa.—Twenty-two years ago Mr. Frank W. Haas, of Zion Hill, Pa., was the first guest to register at the newly opened Monomonock Inn. Since Mr. Haas' registration, this mountain resort has been host to thousands of persons from all parts of the globe.

When the inn was completed in 1915, there were only 60 sleeping rooms, now there are 103 rooms, giving accommodations to 225 persons in the hotel proper.

In 1924, non-housekeeping cottages were built to increase the number of sleeping rooms. A sporty golf course was built on the mountain top during 1929, refurnishing and redecorating has been carried on in the hotel to keep abreast of the time. Most recent plan of improvment is the proposed modern concrete swimming pool, 100 feet long by 40 feet wide.

Grouse Season In Scotland to Open August 12

Golfers on End-of-Summer Vacation Also Can Enjoy Shooting.

The grouse-shooting season will open at Gleneagles in Scotland August 12, according to Arthur Towle, controller of the London, Midland and Scottish Hotel System. Thus golfers who are planning an end-of-the-summer vacation in the Scottish Highlands can look forward to another sport in the upland thickets of Perthshire; they can combine the "shooting" of par on the internationally famous "Kings," "Queen's" and "Wee" courses of this manorial hotel with the shooting of grouse over the 1,000 acres of Gleneagles' moorland estate.

Golfing and shooting sportsmen can emulate Nimrod not only in the bagging of grouse; there are also pheasants, capercailze, woodcock, blackgame and partiridges. The cost of a gun license is only 10 shillings a year, and arrangements to hire cottages and shooting lodges for the duration of the open season are easily made. For most game birds the open season extends until December 10, but partridges and pheasants may be bagged until February 1, quail until March 1.

The golfer who wishes to add fishing to his recreational activities will find splendid sport in the rivers and lochs of Scotland. The closed season for trout extends from October 7 to March 14, while the salmon rivers are closed for rod fishing from October 1 to, generally, February 15. Special closed-season dates apply to each Scottish river.

D. C.-Yellowstone Air Route Opened

Yellowstone Park's bears, geysers, canyons, waterfalls and lakes moved "just around the corner" today from Washington when United Air Lines announced an overnight four-stop all-expense tour service to West Yellowstone Airport, which is 30 miles from Old Faithful Inn.

Passengers leaving Washington at 5:35 p. m. have breakfast in the park, the course being via Cleveland, Chicago and Salt Lake.

Yellowstone Airport, at an altitude of 8,000 feet, is the highest terminal used in scheduled operations in the country. The flight to the park area constitutes a scenic air tour of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

Seaside Park.

Seaside Park, at Chesapeake Beach, Md., is holding weekly beauty contests every Saturday night, with prizes of $10 and $5 to the winner and runner-up, respectively.

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Miami, Fla.—It takes more than a monkey jacket and a pair of military-style trousers to be a bellhop in one of the hundreds of hotels for vacationists in the Greater Miami area.

Local hotel managers have organized a school for training bellhops in guest service and courtesy. Students are graduated as in a regular educational institution.

Summer Skiing.

The unique experience of skiing during the summer months will greet tourists to Switzerland, according to J. Egli, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

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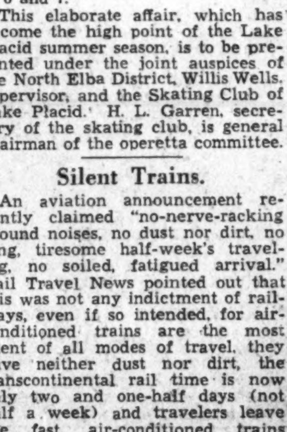

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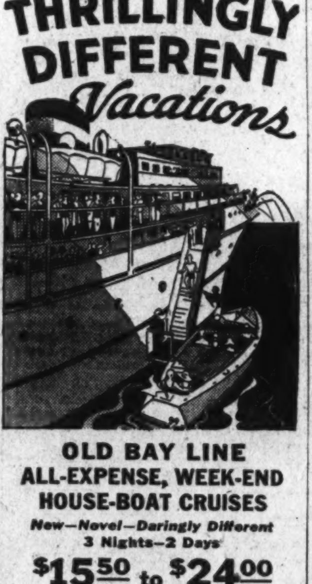

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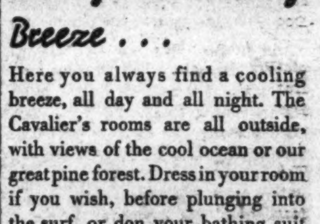

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Capital Screens Reflect Diverse Views of What Comprises Managerial Wisdom

The Cinema Reverts to Type Just as Reform Seemed Sure

After 'Captains Courageous' and 'Elephant Boy,' Hope Ran High for the Films' Divorce From Convention—Then Came 'The Road Back.'

By Nelson B. Bell.

JUST when it was beginning to be believed that a Hollywood fetich, as old as the motion-picture industry itself, was being abandoned by the major producing companies in an essay to achieve a more honest, a more realistic and a more convincing type of screen drama, there comes a disillusionment.

Of recent months, "Captains Courageous" has set the pace among film plays that have dared violate all of the rules with regard to what constitutes good "box-office." Casting "romantic interest," in the usual boy-meets-girl sense, to the four winds, this magnificently heroic picturization of the Rudyard Kipling tale had the temerity to evolve the reformation of a spoiled son of a millionaire father aboard a Gloucester fishing schooner going about its hazardous business on the Grand Banks. It attacked its story with a directness, a forcefulness and a total emancipation from the accepted Hollywood formulas that created an immediate impression of actuality and riveted attention by the sheer power of its simple and unadorned narration. To a majority of those who viewed it, "Captains Courageous" presented a true reflection of a bit of picturesque life that was fundamental, real and utterly convincing. It made no concessions to the customary demands of "box-office appeal," but relied upon an intense and overpowering realism for its thrust at human susceptibilities.

In large measure, the same is true of "Elephant Boy," the extraordinarily engrossing study of another small lad, experiencing his life's great struggle among grown men in the depths of the Indian jungles. Here again, no reliance was reposed in the habitual striving for conventional dramatic effects. The picture dared to be different in approach and treatment from all of the studio productions with which it entered into competition. The results are measured in long lines of eager patrons at the ticket wickets of every theater in which it is shown.

The same might have been true of "The Road Back," had the executives in command of its production had the foresight and the fortitude to how close to the line of the Erich Maria Remarque book from which it was adapted. But here, unhappily, those in charge faltered and made the legendary concessions to a purely theoretical appraisal of "what the public wants." They construed the public clamor to be for comedy, whether it was comedy inherent in the basic content of the story or extraneous humor arbitrarily introduced for that chimerical purpose known as "comedy relief." The result is a vitiated drama that only occasionally rises to the dramatic heights and unimpeachable argument on the side of universal peace that its author intended.

* * * *

"THE ROAD BACK," understand me, is not an uninteresting picture. Far from it. It reveals flashes of dramatic integrity and honesty of purpose that only serve to emphasize how much better the film could have been made by the same adherence to a slightly grim and unrelenting theme as was disclosed by the willingness of "Captains Courageous" and "Elephant Boy" to deviate from the beaten path that runs along the line of least resistance.

I dare say that the comedy interludes in "The Road Back," to many, will seem the salvation of the picture. That point of view already has been conveyed to me by a literate and astute follower of the screen who found Mr. "Slim" Summerville, Miss Louise Fazenda, Mr. Andy Devine and the other jesters highly diverting when they were least concerned with the major movement of the plot's development—the groping of a group of young German soldiers just back from the trenches in a fruitless effort to gain a foothold in a world they did not know and could not comprehend.

It is the primary function of the makers of pictures, of course, to attract patrons to the theaters where their productions are being shown. "Box-office appeal" is necessary to the successful fulfillment of [illegible] obligation to their stockholders and their bankers. Nevertheless, it is my fixed belief that the "box-office appeal"—or, rather, those elements in the filmed play that are supposed to represent it—of "The Road Back" is in inverse ratio to the compelling, uninterrupted and enormously pathetic story the picture ought to have told.

* * * *

AS this is written, in the early hours of Friday morning, there is no possible check upon the reaction of the Washington theatergoing public to "Saratoga," the last film in which Jean Harlow appeared. There is, however, evidence at hand of the manner of the picture's reception in other cities. I quote a Thursday wire from Oscar A. Doob, of the Loew executive organization in New York:

"Any possible doubt about the public reaction to Jean Harlow's last picture, 'Saratoga,' was completely dispelled this morning by reports from six cities where the picture is having pre-release showings. Denver, San Diego, Asheville, Los Angeles and Milwaukee turned out record-breaking crowds yesterday and the screening of the picture was enthusiastically received by the loyal followers of the late star. This morning the Capitol Theater on Broadway opened 'Saratoga' with more than 500 persons, mostly girls, in line at 9:30. An odd feature of the openings were the thousands of requests to theater managers for photographs of Miss Harlow."

There is less of morbidity in the make-up of the average picturegoer in the National Capital, I think, than in any other city in the country. Whatever patronage "Saratoga" may be enjoying by the time these Sabbath observations find their way into print, or may attract as the week wears on, will be due less to the unsavory lure of a posthumous release than to a genuine regard for the fine character

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JEAN HARLOW,
who is to be seen in her last picture on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. This brilliant young actress, who was snatched from this production by the illness which proved fatal, is costarred in "Saratoga" with Clark Gable and gives one of her most animated performances in the role of the young woman who could not shake off the inherited lure of the race tracks even in the face of an alliance with a rich young broker. Lionel Barrymore, Cliff "Ukulele Ike" Edwards, Una Merkel, Frank Morgan and a cast of all-around worth support the stars in this exciting subject.

Dramatists Are Flocking Again To Broadway

Many Playwrights Will Be Back on Broadway From Hollywood in Fall.

By Mark Barron.

New York—Although it continually claims that the Hollywood studios lure away its most talented acting stars, the stage will begin its new season in a couple of fortnights with a mob scene of playwrights returning to the theater. The rule seems to be this fall that the actors, young or not, go West and the writers come East.

Sidney Howard, prize playwright, who wrote "They Knew Not What They Wanted," told a theater convention here the other week that 23 major playwrights would desert the cinema lots this fall and return to the theater.

Helen Jerome, who dramatized "Pride and Prejudice" two years ago, comes back from England, rather than Hollywood. She will have her adaptation of "Jane Eyre," which Katharine Hepburn is scheduled to bring to Broadway this fall. Too, Miss Jerome has dramatized W. Somerset Maugham's novel, "Theater," which should be a full, exciting play.

S. N. Behrman will be back, after being too long absent with his cinema chores. He has written the thirty-ninth version of the Greek play, "Amphytron 38," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were so successful in their first appearance on the West Coast. Now they are headed for their New York premiere to put Playwright Behrman back on the same street where he has had a half dozen successes.

Another fguitive from Hollywood is Frank Craven, who is returning to complete a play he hasn't yet named. But he will finish it, and, with John Golden probably as its sponsor, it will be as big a hit as was his "That's Gratitude" several seasons ago.

Once a steady contributor to the stage, A. E. Thomas is returning to the footlights because of a movie star. He has dramatized "Merely Murder" from the English novel to give a starring part to Robert Montgomery. The last time Thomas was represented on the Broadway stage was in "No More Ladies" of three years ago.

Returning from both his career and marriage in the movies (he's married to Luise Rainier), Clifford Odets will be back on the group theater stage with his drama of a prizefight fellow, a lightweight champion.

Owen Davis returns with two plays and a musical, Howard Dietz, Laurence Stallings and George Middleton have announced their intentions either with plays or books with tunes.

Rachel Crothers likely will be in with her play, "Susan and God," the very same one tried out last season with Bert Lytel and Gertrude Lawrence in the leading roles.

The Theater Guild brings Ben Hecht back to Broadway, which is quite a feat in that he earns more than $200,000 a year for writing for the movie studios.

Magic in Film Plaster Shops

The plaster shop of a motion picture studio is where you'll find the real magicians of the industry.

They can, and do, produce a bust of any celebrated person, past of present, an ornate mantel of any type or period, any type of frieze, moulding, pedestal, cap, bracket, vase, tall column, medallion, fancy urn or a series of festoons, in an hour.

Ten years ago the Paramount studio plaster shop was housed in a building less than 50 feet square. Today it covers close to half an acre of ground and employs more than 80 men.

Recently they have been working night and day in four shifts in order to turn out decorations for the sets used in "Angel," "Easy Living," "Artists and Models," and "Ebb Tide."

For "Artists and Models," alone, more than 1,000 pieces were furnished. These included large wall brackets on which the models perch in one scene.

Alliterative Names Picked

Perhaps the soothsayers had something to do with it, or perhaps the players were just christened that way, but never has the alliterative name been so popular in Hollywood as it is these spring days.

Frances Farmer, who is to star in "Ebb Tide," and "Exclusive," has compiled a list of 60 players she knows who have double-barreled names. They include Simone Simon, Claudette Colbert and Deanna Durbin and Adrienne Ames, and Sandra Storm, the new-found beauty of "Artists and Models."

Barbara Barondess runs the fair Simone pretty close for just balance of syllables. So do Lola Lane and Lya Lys, beloved of the electricians who have to spell these out in globes on the marquees. Mayo Methot, Halliwell Hobbes, Holmes Herbert and Douglas Dumbrille also rejoice in the mesmeric cogomen. All are successful. They would probably be just as successful if they had been christened something else.

DORIS WESTON,
the attractive newcomer to leading roles on the screen who appears in the principal feminine part opposite Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine," now playing a repeat downtown engagement as chief feature of the bill at the Metropolitan.

Radium Filmed For First Time In Movie Short

Experiment Is Successfully Made After Elaborate Plans Were Laid.

By Teet Carle.

Hollywood, July 24.

Some of the bewilderment surrounding radium, to the average person, will be clarified in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short subject based on this most phenomenal of modern discoveries.

Pete Smith, screen commentator, is credited with making the first motion pictures of the most dangerous substance known to man. His experiences were fully as dramatic as the story of radium itself, as depicted in the picture.

In putting radium on film, he was faced with the problem of providing proper protection to those engaged in making the picture. So little is known of the miracle mineral, yet so potent are its qualities, that an almost insurmountable task faced the movie makers.

A laboratory, which was an exact duplicate of the Curies' laboratory in Paris in 1900, was built at the studio. Photographs and descriptions of the laboratory were used in its duplication.

The story of radium is as dramatic as the methods used in filming the miracle mineral.

It wasn't discovered until 1898, when Prof. Becquerel, a French scientist, found that uranium salts gave out a dim glow.

He rushed to the laboratory of the Curies and during the next two years, they worked together reducing native ore to uranium salts and further reducing the salts to radium.

In 1900, they obtained their first pure radium, a light, ash-colored substance which gave off a distinct glow in a darkened room.

They didn't know what they had. They did not realize that radium was deadly; that it could take life as surely as a bullet.

It wasn't until Becquerel developed a bad inflammation on his side that the dangerous qualities of radium were first discovered. He had been carrying a vial of radium in his waistocat pocket just above the spot where his side was burned.

Mme. Curie was intrigued with this discovery. She applied a bit of radium to her arm in one of the most heroic deeds in medicinal annals. At the same time, she learned that only radium will cure a radium burn. That saved Becquerel's life.

Pete Smith offered some interesting facts which he unearthed on radium.

"There is only a pound and two-thirds of radium in the world.

"A gram of radium is valued at $20,000.

"Radium is used by the United States Government in testing armor plate. It cuts through a foot-thick sheet of steel disclosing the tiniest flaw in the metal.

"It requires from 40 to 400 tons of ore to provide one gram of radium.

"A gram of radium could wipe out this Nation. It won't lose its force for 1,600 years. Yet it can be used to save lives."

Fred Stone, Veteran Comedian, Has Found Haven in Hollywood

After 54 Years of Trouping, Famous Actor Settles in Film Capital and Begins Erection of Home With a House for Each of His Family.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 24.

In the warm autumnal days of his life, at the ripe age of 64, Fred Stone, a venerable veteran of the world of the theater, is ploughing ahead with undiminished vigor and enthusiasm in his motion picture career in Hollywood.

Filled still with the fire of youth, the gray-thatched, ruddy-complexioned Fred Stone has made but one concession to the advancing army of the years. He is building a home in sunny San Fernando Valley, 10 miles from the heart of Hollywood. A rambling, California rancho style residence, the home will be the first to capture the spirit and body of the internationally famous actor. Too, it will be the first place Fred Stone has really called "home"—barring, possibly, his mansion on Long Island—since that scorching hot day in July, 1883, when as a boy of 10, he left the family homestead to become the boy wonder on the flying trapeze.

As a showman extraordinary, Stone has spent 54 years in wandering over the face of the earth. Until now he has never really known a place he could call a home, from which he need not be separated by touring, for in the world of the theater trouper home is a hotel, or any place near the show.

In the long cavalcade of the years "the man without an enemy" has successively been a tight-rope walker, an acrobat, comedian, character actor, dancer, boxer, singer, Broadway and international star of the stage, and now a screen celebrity.

"The screen," he says, "is the best of them all. It gives an actor the chance for a real home life, and that's worth a great deal."

Stone tells with tears in his eyes, of the long-ago day when he and the late Will Rogers sat in a New York hotel lobby between shows and told each other that the only thing wrong with the theater was that it forced its members to become world wanderers.

"Will and I agreed then that the ideal place for an actor was Hollywood, because out on the West Coast an actor could have his cake and eat it too," Sotne relates.

To Fred Stone a man's family is his most priceless possession, your correspondent discovered. His new home in the warm, sun-washed San Fernando Valley will be a visible symbol of that conviction. The star's new residence will actually be four homes instead of just one, which is his way of solving the modern problem of how to keep the growing family together.

There are three daughters in the Stone family, and one of them, Dorothy, is married. So Fred is building a home for himself and one for each of his trio of daughters. In the main residence he and Mrs. Stone will reside, and the other homes will nestle close by the side of the master structure.

"But," explains Stone with a twinkle in his blue eyes, "I'm only going to build one dining room for all four houses. When it's time to eat a food gong will ring and all the family will gather under one roof!"

It is not difficult to understand Mr. Stone's attachment to his family when the fact is noted that he was married in 1904 to Miss Allene Crater, and is still married to that same charming woman.

Undoubtedly combined with Stone's desire to be a "home man" and live in Hollywood is his love of the wide open spaces. His friends, this writer discovered, call Stone "Cowboy," which is a pretty apt word for the agile actor.

The title was acquired some years ago, however, when Stone entered the annual Dewey, Okla., stampede, one of the last surviving relics of frontier days. And strange as it may seem, the same man who brought theater tickets to a high of $3 per seat on Broadway in 1917, won fifth place in the rodeo competing against 300 picked cow punchers. After that he was called "Cowboy."

Surrounded by his loved ones, carefully watching the construction of his "four-in-one-homestead" in the San Fernando Valley, Stone finds delight and continued stimulation in his motion picture work. "I'm still the bread-winner for the Stone family," he says with a hearty laugh.

The grand old man of the American stage is currently working before the cameras in a picture entitled "Hideaway," with the supporting cast including Marjorie Lord, William Corson, Emma Dunn, Tommy Bond, J. Carrol Naish and others. Originally the production was entitled "A House in the Country," the name of the stage play from which "Hideaway" was adapted, and Stone felt the picture's title was particularly appropriate to him, the man who more than anything else wanted a hideaway house in the country.

It is the story of a lazy, loveable, shiftless squatter, Stone told your correspondent, who allows his wife to support him until he is forced into action by the appearance at his home of three city-slicker gangsters who wish a hideaway in the country. Mr. Stone, who is starred in the film, believes "Hideaway" is a real and believable motion picture. "I wouldn't appear in it otherwise," he stated emphatically.

All in all, Fred Stone is a happy man. He has everything a sane man could desire of worldly things, he says, and if his picture work continues to be as good as it has been in the past, he'll stay at RKO Radio Studios. In any case, though, he wtants it clearly understood that Fred Stone and family are at home in Hollywood.

The motion picture extra, sometimes referred to as the fifth wheel on the star-studded cinema wagon, is enjoying the more abundant life in Hollywood today, and if he isn't eating caviar, at least he's indulging in a thick, juicy T-bone steak at his evening repast.

All of which is a situation which hasn't been in evidence for about five years, five lean and hungry years in which the humble extra stood by his thespianic guns, ate ham-on-rye, and kept adding new wads of cardboard to that rapidly enlarging hole in the sole of his brogans.

Since January 1, 1937, the fate of the extra player in Hollywood has approached a decidedly happy condition, so that now the state of the extra, the player who never gets his name on the movie credit sheets, is far better than at any time since the golden era of 1928-29.

Figures released by the Moti[on] Picture Producers' Association disclose that the number of extras employed daily during the month of May, 1937, total 1,301. This is considerably higher than the daily figure of 821 for May of 1936, and the Producers' Association happily states that the situation is going to be better than that in the future.

Oddly enough it is the public, its pocketbook greatly reinforced by the happy demise of the Great Depression, which brought about the joyous state of high repute for the Hollywood extra. When the time arrived that the regular theater patron could attend a movie premiere and happily spend perhaps a dollar ten to witness his favorite stars emote, he also decided that the time had arrived when he wanted to see bigger, more pretentious productions.

Hollywood witnessed the change on the part of the cinema going public, heeded its demands, and the celluloid mills of the screen began to grind out the more lavish productions. Production costs zoomed skyward, in many cases as high as 100 per cent.

No one in the film capital has benefited more from the change than the extra player. Whereas, before, the extra all too often heard Central Casting tell him "Nothing today," he now is in constant demand by the major film studios.

Leading the parade at present is RKO-Radio with its production "The Toast of New York," which your correspondent believes is Hollywood's most pretentious offering this season. A grand total of 3,500 extra players appear in the film in supporting roles to stars Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie and Cary Grant.

MARY CORRELL AND WARREN WILLIAM,
who appear in the pivotal roles of "Midnight Madonna," chief screen feature of the current week's bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. This film serves also to introduce little Miss Kitty Clancy, 4-year-old actress, who seems to be headed for juvenile stardom.

EDWARD ARNOLD AND JEAN ARTHUR,
the ebullient costars of "Easy Living," the hilarious farce now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater as successor to the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races." Ray Milland and Mary Nash, along with scores of others, also are prominently cast.

News Notes of Pictures, Plays and Resorts Contributing to Summer Amusement

Glen Echo Park Is Washington's 'Seaside' Resort

Pool and Sand Beach Offer Fair Approximatoin of the Seashore.

No matter what your favorite summer sport or entertainment, you can find it at Glen Echo Park, where the more than 50 attractions furnish amusement for all fun lovers. Glen Echo is also just the spot to find relief from the summer heat.

If you like swimming, then by all means visit the Crystal Pool, where will be found all the atmosphere that any sea shore beach can offer. The large sand beach adjoining the pool lends the alluring suggestion of an ocean beach, while the various sections of the Crystal Pool offer many advantages not found anywhere else. The night bathing is extremely popular, with the pool illuminated by overhead lights and also a brilliant under water lighting system. The pool is open daily from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 at night.

To some the favorite entertainment is dancing and where else but at Glen Echo Park can such a fine combination be found as the Spanish Garden Ballroom. David McWilliams and his orchestra, Kitty Simons, vocalist and the pride of all the boys, "Jerry," the English bull dog?

Motor boating is also favored by many as the greatest sport, and at Glen Echo you can run-em-yourself." A fleet of 20 boats operate from noon until midnight, along a green banded water way, to the extreme pleasure of the kiddies and grown people alike, all finding fun and excitement in this new feature.

Nine thrill rides, Pennyland, Midway and many other features go to make Glen Echo Park the greatest fun center for the Nation's Capital and vicinity.

Glen Echo Park is only 20 minutes from central Washington by motor via the Massachusetts avenue extended or Conduit road routes and 40 minutes on street cars marked "Cabin John" or "Glen Echo." A large free parking area, with special entrance to the amusements, accommodates over 1,000 autos.

Healy Has Lion Trouble, States Coast Reporter

Hollywood Writer Allows Comedian to Weep on His Off Shoulder.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, July 24.

Somebody gave Ted Healy a lion cub months ago. As a cub it was fun. But when it grew to lionhood and one day cracked Healy a front-paw blow that brought on a head ache for days, Ted decided to sell the beast. He quickly learned that lions are a drug on the Hollywood market; so the harassed comedian was at last forced to board the animal with an animal farm, which has been costing him a pretty penny every month. Well, this morning I ran across Ted talking to himself. "I get all the bad breaks," he moaned on my shoulder. "I just received a long-distance, collect telephone call from the farm to say they had good news for me. My lion had a litter of cubs last night!"

If you have been annoyed by people who call you on the telephone (perhaps when you are in scant clothes on a cold morning) and ask you to "guess who this is," you may have a warm feeling for Loretta Young after I tell you her antidote. Loretta has this nifty way of dealing with such pests: "You want me to guess?" she says, "Very well, then; I guess I'll hang up." Whats' more, she does.

Here is more food for thought. Coming down with a case of influenza, Richard Dix prepared to leave the set before a day's work was done. The director, in fact, had suggested that he go home to bed. But a front-office executive arrived post haste and cried: "You must follow old traditions. The show must go on." Richard merely stared at him and asked "Why?" And the longer I thought of it the further I got from an answer. Old stage traditions are fine, but just why should a motion picture actor not go home when facing dangerous illness?

Producers may not like Director W. S. "Woody" Van Dyke's definition of "B" pictures. "They cost a little and make a lot," he says, "which enables studios to produce 'A' pictures, which cost a lot and make a little."

Agnes Ayres appears for a brief bit in the picture, "Souls at Sea," which co-stars George Raft with Gary Cooper. Remembering that Agnes was once Rudolph Valentino's leading lady in "The Sheik," it occurred to me to ask if she could recognize the much-publicized similarity between Raft and Valentino.

"There is a slight resemblance," she said, "but beyond the physical likeness, I cannot say. You see, I'm not the heroine of this picture, so I don't get to kiss Mr. Raft."

At a dinner party the other night John P. Medbury garnered a laugh with his story about a screen newcomer who took his girl friend to see his first picture. Impatiently they waited until the very last scene, in which he appeared for a fleeting flash. Quickly he nudged his girl friend with "Look! There I am . . . wasn't I swell?"

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GUS VAN, formerly of the team of Van and Schenck, who returns to a Washington stage this week for the first time in many seasons. He is headlined on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, presided over by Red Skelton, comedian and master of ceremonies.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 25	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Warren William and Mady Correll in 'Midnight Madonna'	Warren William and Mady Correll in 'Midnight Madonna.'	Warren William and Mady Correll in 'Midnight Madonna.'	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Don Ameche in "Fifty Roads to Town."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris'	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	John Trent in "A Doctor's Dairy."	Fonda, Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Don Ameche in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"This Is My Affair." and "Meet the Missus."	"This Is My Affair." and "Meet the Missus."	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Madge Evans in "Thirteenth Chair."	Madge Evans in "Thirteenth Chair."	"Riding on Air." and "Big Business."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Edw. Robinson and Bette Devis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. Robinson and Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti in "Nobody's Baby."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Jed Prouty and Spring Byington in "Big Business."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	John Beal in "The Man Who Found Himself."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Charles Starrett and Rosalind Keith in "Westbound Mail."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." "Ramona."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." "Ramona."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Madge Evans in "Thirteenth Chair."	Made Evans in "Thirteenth Chair."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent in "That I May Live."	Bob Steele in "Gun Ranger."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Don Ameche in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	"Thunder in the City" and "There Goes My Girl."	"Thunder in the City" and "There Goes My Girl."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	"Murder Goes to College" and "The Night Key."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	"Murder Goes to College." "Mountain Justice."	"Murder Goes to College." "Mountain Justice."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	"Venus Makes Trouble." Crack-Up."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Gable and Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Will Rogers and Marion Nixon in "Dr. Bull."	Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pick a Star."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall."	Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in 'There Goes My Girl'	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Tracy and Tone in "They Gave him a Gun."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 25	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas in 'I Met Him in Paris.'	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	'Venus Makes T'ble.' "Great Hospital Mystery."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, 'This Is My Affair.'	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, 'This Is My Affair.'	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Don Ameche in "Fifty Roads to Town."	"Racketeers in Exile." "She Had to Eat."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Dangerous Number." "Fair Warning."	"Dangerous Number." "Fair Warning."	"Men Are Not Gods." "Breezing Home."	"Men Are Not Gods." "Breezing Home."	"Song of the City." "The Man Who Found Himself."	"Song of the City." "The Man Who Found Himself."	"Let Them Live." "Code of the Range."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	"Quality Street." and "Ambassador Bill."	"Quality Street." and "Ambassador Bill."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."	Ray Milland in "Bulldob Drummond Escapes."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	"The Plot Thickens and "Park Ave. Logger."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 25	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Top of the Town" and "A Family Affair."	"Top of the Town" and "A Family Affair."	Ann Harding in "Love from a Stranger."	Ann Harding in "Love from a Stranger."	"California Straight Ahead." "Island Captive."	"California Straight Ahead." "Island Captive."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "50 Roads to Town."	Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "50 Roads to Town."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	Donald Woods in "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	'Hollywood Cowboy.' Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Personal Property." "We Have Our Moments."	"Personal Property." "We Have Our Moments."	"Career Woman" and "Song of the City."	"Career Woman" and "Song of the City."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Buck Jones in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." "China Passage."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Edw. E. Horton in "Oh, Doctor."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	John Trent and Helen Burgess in "A Doctor's Diary."	Karen Morley in "Girl From Scotland Yard."	Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 25	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 500 7th St. S.W.	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	"Mountain Justice." "They Wanted to Marry."	"Mountain Justice." "They Wanted to Marry."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night."	"Land Beyond the Law." "China Passage."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JULY 25	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Gene Autry in "Singing Cowboy." "Clarence."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Mae Clarke in "Hats Off."	Mae Clarke in "Hats Off."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip."	John Wayne in "California Straight Ahead."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"Step Lively Jeeves" and "Three Mesquiteers."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Mae Clarke in "Hats Off."	Mae Clarke in "Hats Off."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Gambling Terror."	Preston Foster in "Outcast of Poker Flats."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	George Brent in "The Go-Getter."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair."	"Girl on the Front Page" and "Smoke Tree Range."	"Girl on the Front Page" and "Smoke Tree Range."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley in "Pick a Star."	"Trouble in Morocco" and "North of the Rio Grande."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	"Crime Nobody Saw." "Nobody's Baby."	"Crime Nobody Saw." "Nobody's Baby."	Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien in "Slim."	Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien in "Slim."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Dick Powell and Doris Weston in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell and Doris Weston in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell and Doris Weston in "Singing Marine."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	"Bulldog Drummond Escapes." "Trapped."
State Bethesda, Md.	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	"Quality Street." "Woman Chases Man."	"Quality Street." "Woman Chases Man."	Karen Morley in "Outcast." "Mama Steps Out."	"Turn Off the Moon." "Arizona Mahoney."	"Turn Off the Moon." "Arizona Mahoney."
State Falls Church, Va.	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Fred. Bartholomew "Captains Courageous."	Fred. Bartholomew "Captains Courageous."	Fred. Bartholomew "Captains Courageous."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."

A New York Sophisticate Digs Newsy Nuggets From Broadway

Alert Commentator on the Passing Scene Even Goes Into Nearby States and Out to Sea to Gather Lively Grist of Up-to-Date Chatter.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 24.

Sam H. Harris is planning to produce summer stock shows, using George S. Kaufman's barnhouse in Doylestown, Pa. as the theater . . . The Dallas Centennial Show is geared to such an extent that even with a sell-out every day it must lose $10,000 a week . . . Teddy Hart is planning to sue Paramount for failing to give him program-credit in "Hotel Haywire" . . . When Variety reported that Billy Rose is trying to wear Barnum's mantle, but the mantle doesn't fit, Rose wired: "Don't blame me. Blame Earl Benham—who makes all my mantles!"

Henry Ginsberg, Jock Whitney's production head at Selznick, has no illusions about Hollywood. "This is a place," he explains, "where, if you're talking to anybody, they don't listen to you. They're too busy looking to say Hello to somebody who's more important than you are."

Ben Bernie sat next to Paul Warburg at a dinner. "Paul, you know the President very well," Bernie said, "Tell me—what kind of a man is he? Is he nice?" . . . "Well," Warburg described. "In the first place, he's genuinely sincere—but above that, he has the charm of being the President!"

The death of George Gershwin has affected Hollywood in an unprecedented manner . . . Reggie Gardiner, the British comedian, had been negotiating for the rental of a Beverly Hills house. The owner demanded $600 a month rent, while Reggie was willing to pay $400. "By the way, Mr. Gardiner," the agent told him, "have you heard the news? George Gershwin just died. He was only thirty-eight" . . . The still youthful Gardiner pondered awhile. "Prepare the lease," he directed, "for $600."

Charles Martin produces, for a cigarette sponsor, a series of broadcasts in which he depicts the high spots of thrilling careers of prominent men. He decided to dramatize the life of Col. Maybohm, of the Imperalist Russian army and invited the colonel to attend . . . To assure a perfect portrayal, Martin hired Orson Wells—WPA's director-star, who has been rejecting Hollywood offers—to portray Col. Maybohm's role . . . After hours of diligent rehearsal, Wells stepped up to the mike and with his deepest Russian dialect—the dialect he perfected when he supported such stars as Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne—spoke the colonel's lines. After the broadcast, Col. Maybohm stepped to the mike and spoke his gratitude—in perfect Oxford English!

FAME: Billy Rose invited Fannie Brice to attend the premiere of his Fort Worth Centennial Show. Fannie went to the Casa Manana that night and asked to be directed to her table. "The name, please?" the headwaiter asked . . . "Fannie Brice," he was told. After a 10-minute wait, Miss Brice was informed that she had no reservation. Only after she had started to leave was the truth revealed. They didn't know Fannie Brice. The reservation had been made in the name of "Mrs. Billy Rose."

PRIDE: Crystal Hearne, who portrayed the title-role in George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize Play, "Craig's Wife," complained to Kelly before the opening that she just couldn't get the lines right. "I worked over those lines at home with my mother and just can't get them right. Imagine—even the mother of 'Craig's Wife' couldn't help me" . . . "Just a minute," the playwright interrupted . . . "I'm the mother of 'Craig's Wife.'"

FLIGHT: Betty Lawford of "The Women," was out in a yacht Sunday night. The engine suddenly stopped and the boat started drifting towards sea. "Don't worry," the yacht-owner assured. "While I'm fixing the engine you set off these rockets. Some one's sure to see 'em and take us off" . . . Miss Lawford set off rocket after rocket . . . until another yacht approached and then went by without stopping. Miss Lawford, still holding the rockets, was extremely anxious and puzzled. "Ahoy!" came from the other yacht. "Happy July 4th!"

ESCAPADE: Austin Parker needed a butler, and Miriam Hopkins assured him that she had just the man he wanted. "Just leave the key under the door, so that he can get in tomorrow morning and make your breakfast" . . . Parker left the key under the door, was served a satisfactory breakfast, lunch and dinner . . . The next day he lunched at the Trocadero with Miss Hopkins, and was amazed to see her rise, fling her arms around and kiss his "butler"—the Earl of Warwick!

PRIDE: Charlie MacArthur and Helen Hayes took a trip on their chartered yacht two weeks ago. In every port their captain would notify the natives that his employers were the distinguished theater folk—and in every port the townsfolk would annoy the MacArthurs with requests for autographs and posings for pictures . . . In one town—despite the protests and warnings of the MacArthurs—the proud captain summoned the newspaper men aboard and had them photograph the couple. When the picture was published it showed the MacArthurs leaning over the rail. Behind them, projecting his face into the picture, was the proud captain . . . This was the photo which was seen by the captain's wife, who recognized him and had him locked up—for desertion!

RESORT DEPT.: Joe Lewis, the clown, was surprised last week when the American Legion in Atlantic City guaranteed him $500 to appear in their show there. Now he knows why he was hired. On the same bill was Jim Braddock, hired for $2,500 . . . The advertising stressed Jim Braddock vs. Joe Lewis.

WEATHER DEPT.: On these warm nights, the New Yorker offers a distinct novelty in entertainment—a dance-team which dances on ice . . . Another item, which makes this a novelty, hasn't been publicized. The dance-team consists of mother and son!

EMILY POST DEPT.: Edna Ferber was in the vicinity of Heywood Broun's home in Connecticut and decided to drop in. She discovered the family entirely unprepared for any visitors, with Broun attired in two short sweatshirts, hoping thereby to reduce in the 90-degree heat . . . With Broun playing the Connecticut Tarzan, heaving and tossing off pounds of perspiration, his wife suddenly raised her arms and said: "Oh, Heywood—did I remember to tell you—that Mrs. Roosevelt is coming to lunch!"

Cinema Reverts to Type

Continued from Page 1.

and unfailing good nature and kindliness of the young woman whose career was brought to so sudden and so untimely a close.

* * * *

THERE are other films in the downtown first-run sector this week which also merit the attention of discriminating screen-gazers—and I do not at all except "The Road Back" from this classification. "Easy Living," as has already been indicated by this department, will be found one of the gayest of celluloid farces, and "Midnight Madonna" not only promises the thrill of keenly executed courtroom drama, but the added fillip of a new baby star in the diminutive person of little Miss Kitty Clancy, aged 4. One so young who is deemed worthy of a featured role with Warren William and Mady Correll must "have something," as the vernacular would have us say.

Altogether, a fruitful cinema week that warrants the scrutiny of the judicious "show-shopper." That is about all that can be asked, especially at this season of the year, although seasons of the year, of late, have come to have precious little to do with it.

PotomacCruises On S.S.Potomac Furnish Variety

From the number of clubs, parties, organizations, sororities, fraternities, lodges and individuals taking nightly cruises on the steamer Potomac, you'd think everyone in town had been on this largest excursion steamer on the Potomac River. But there are hundreds who have never taken one of these delightful cruises and to those might be said, "You're missing something!" So many thousand people can't be wrong.

Maybe it's the music of Washington's swing band, Bernie Jarboe and his Nighthawks; maybe it's the large, cool decks with comfortable chairs; maybe it's the delightful beer gardens and dining room, or maybe it's everything combined that makes the cruise an enjoyable one.

Hundreds, too, are making it a really relaxful Sunday by taking the 140-mile water cruise to Colonial Beach. The Potomac sails at 9 a. m. from the Seventh and Water streets southwest dock and gets back at 7:30 p. m. In the meanwhile there has been plenty of salt-water swimming, picnicking, fishing, free dancing and the other amusements offered at the beach and on the boat. Meals and refreshments are served on board. Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington, is also visited by nany on the Sunday Colonial Beach trip.

Marshall Hall Is Favorite Resort For Picnickers

Taking avantage of the near-perfect weather during the past week, Marshall Hall Park, Washington's playground on the Potomac River, played host to hundreds of picnickers and Potomac River sightseers. With its many new improvements, Marshall Hall has been more popular this season than ever before. Over 300 District organizations have booked outings at Marshall Hall this season.

The Wilson Liner City of Washington makes four round trips to Marshall Hall daily, leaving Washington at 10 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. Stops are made at Mount Vernon on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips, and a special sunset cruise to Marshall Hall leaves daily at 5:30 p. m.

The powerful searchlight aboard the steamer is beginning to rival the dance floor as the most popular diversion on the moonlight trips. The light's beam holds a strange fascination for watchers as it silently reaches out for unsuspecting objects along the shore. The moonlight cruise leaves nightly at 8:30 p. m. and dance music is supplied by Sidney's Orchestra under the direction of Sammy Marks.

A Guide to the Films

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga" (screen). Gus Van and Red Skelton, coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Warren William and Mady Correll in "Midnight Madonna" (screen). Ruth Hughes Aarons and Viktor Barna, table tennis champions, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—John King, Barbara Read and star cast in "The Road Back;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living;" Walt Disney's "Academy Award Revue" of "Silly Symphonies," short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—"The March of Time," world newsreel coverage, short features and cartoon comedies.

RIALTO—Sabu in "Elephant Boy," second week; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sidney in "Fury," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," at popular prices.

EARLE—Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charles Ruggles in "Exclusive," and Gino, De Quincy and Lewis headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edward Arnold, Jack Oakie and Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney in "Slave Ship," and vaudeville bill on the stage.

METROPOLITAN—Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tamiroff in "King of Gamblers."

RIALTO—Elisabeth Bergner in "Dreaming Lips."

Columbia—The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."

World's First Oil Derrick in Film

On a hillside in Chino, Calif., the world's first oil derrick stands today, in duplicate, as it stood on the banks of Oil Creek, in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

With that first primitive device, "Col." E. L. Drake and Billy Smith, it will be remembered, brought oil to the surface for the first time by mechanical means.

It will be seen in "High, Wide and Handsome," which stars Irene Dunne. Oscar Hammerstein 2d wrote the story, Jerome Kern wrote the music and Rouben Mamoulian is director of the film.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS EARLE
NOW SHOWING "MIDNIGHT MADONNA"
A Paramount Picture with WARREN WILLIAM, MADY CORRELL • KITTY CLANCY
Also Gala Stage Show
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING DICK POWELL
In Warner Bros. Musical Hit "THE SINGING MARINE"
Doors Open 1:30-25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
ERICH REMARQUE'S "THE ROAD BACK"
MIGHTY SEQUEL TO HIS "ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT"
Coming . . . "The TOAST of NEW YORK"

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW in "SARATOGA"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE, FRANK MORGAN
Plus On Stage GUS VAN, 'RED' SKELTON, Other Acts

Loew's PALACE
NOW JEAN ARTHUR, Edward ARNOLD "EASY LIVING" RAY MILLAND
EXTRA: WALT DISNEY'S Academy Award Revue
With 5 Prize-Winning Cartoons

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW William POWELL · Luise RAINER "The Emperor's Candlesticks"

RIALTO 9th St. Above G, Opens 11 A.M.
AIR CONDITIONED
Held Over! "ELEPHANT BOY"

LITTLE
SPENCER TRACY in FURY

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
NEWS—MARCH OF TIME—CARTOON
SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

GLEN ECHO
9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
FUN SWIMS DANCES 9 TO 12 P. M.
RIDES FROM 1 P. M.
CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO STREET CARS 40 MINUTES—OR MOTOR MASS. AVE. OR CONDUIT ROAD IN 20 MINUTES.

MARSHALL HALL
Washington's Playground on the Potomac River
FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY 10 A. M., 2:00, 5:30 and 8:30 P. M.
50c DAILY ROUND TRIPS—ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN, ROUND TRIPS 25c
New Rides—Free Picnic Grove
Free Admission to the Park
KIDDIES' DAYS
Every Monday & Friday—Reduced Rates on Boat and Marshall Hall
MT. VERNON
TWO ROUND TRIPS DAILY 10 A. M.—2:00 P. M.
Adults 50c—Children 25c
Admission to Grounds 25c
MOONLIGHT
Round Trip Cruise Nightly 8:30
Adults 60c—Children 30c
Sundays and Holidays
Adults 75c—Children 40c
FREE DANCING
Washington's finest and most modern excursion steamer "City of Washington"
WILSON LINE
7th STREET WHARVES

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. Monday. Spencer Tracy, "Captains Courageous."
ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Monday—Mae Clark, "HAT'S OFF."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Edward Robinson, Bette Davis "KID GALAHAD." Metro News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson in "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE." News and Comedy. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR." Please note special time schedule. Shows on Monday at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. "WAIKIKI WEDDING." Bing Crosby, Martha Raye. March of Time, No. 11.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Frederic March, Janet Gaynor "A STAR IS BORN." March of Time, No. 11.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Sun: Kay Francis "ANOTHER DAWN." Mon: Wm. Powell "AFTER THE THIN MAN."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Continuous from 2 P. M. Joan Blondell in "KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL." Selected Short Subjects.
Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Frederic March, Janet Gaynor "A STAR IS BORN."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Harlow, Taylor, "Personal Property."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Rogers, Astaire, "SHALL WE DANCE."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA Alex. 3445 Tom., Tues., Wed. Dick Powell, "SINGING MARINE." Free Parking Space—800 Cars. Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, "PARNELL." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "WAIKIKI WEDDING." Bing Crosby, Martha Raye. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SHALL WE DANCE." Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA Tomorrow: "I MET HIM IN PARIS." Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas.

Hollywood Parties Are Dreadful Affairs—for Those Who Seek Spicy Gossip

Typical Small-Town Amusements Film Colony's Favorites

Some of the Stars Give Big Soirees Twice a Year

Ten Hours a Day On Set Leave Little Energy for Carousal.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

HOW MANY ambitious mothers yearn to get their offspring in pictures? How many fond parents write each year to tell Hollywood producers how many Shirley Temples they are overlooking?

Thousands—or thereabouts.

No sooner does Junior sit up and recite his first poem at a family Sunday dinner than Mama begins to dream about the dollar sign and the promised land of the shadowy drama. There are elocution lessons and dramatic clubs, and all through the years Junior is not allowed to forget that some day he's going to get a screen test.

Quite laudable. Many a present-day star's career was more than ably abetted by a munificent mother whose self-sacrifices brought dramatic lessons and a ticket on a west-bound train.

Average parents wish their children a long life of wealth, health and happiness, but not all of them wish to see that blissful state achieved in Hollywood—not by a long sight.

There are millions of parents whose Plymouth Rock propriety is righteously outraged because sonny boy or sunny girl wants to act in the movies. By all means, Susie must be discouraged from going to Hollywood—to That Terrible Place where all producers are old reprobates, where people carouse and do things nice people don't do, where everyone makes $1,000,00 and spends it in the worst way.

Bosh, and stuff, and things. The best cure for such antipathy as that is a trip to Hollywood, where keyhole columnists actually see very little to tell.

The memoirs of a Hollywood Peeping Tom would be very dull reading indeed. Really, Tinsel Town is not half as exciting as New York, or London, or Greenwich Village. Hollywood? Pother! Like Keokuk or Covington. Hollywood is a typical small town where people howl a little on Saturday night and behave themselves during the week. Hollywood is a Saturday night town.

Many a night club operator, looking sadly at the close doors of his establishment, has observed as much. Always a capacity business on Saturday eves, but not enough during the week to pay for lights.

Making the welkin the limit until "all hours" is not in Hollywood's line. They do it much better on Park avenue. An all-night brawl doesn't make for an adequate qui vive on the morrow, and picture people are too conscientious about their work to turn up on the set with a dark brown tongue and fried egg eyes.

And then, it's as Carole Lombard says: "After 12 hours on a set 6 days a week, no one wants to go out those same 6 nights to walk, talk and eat the same work with the same people at the same dinner party."

Movie stars, with as few exceptions as there are in your home town, don't care for the typical cosmopolitan night life, which is a source of great disappointment to columnists who come visiting from Broadway. Nowadays most of the film lights seem to prefer ranches and orchards and live stock.

Occasionally Hollywood gives a real party, but the elbow-bending is surprisingly moderate. The ones who get plastered are usually the ones from out of town who came along to disapprove of it all.

Naturally enough, Hollywood likes to dress up and go places. Picture people have their get-togethers and their rousing good times, just as everybody else, and there have been some historic Hollywood soirees. Marion Davies' Sunday night suppers and Claudette Colbert's Sunday breakfasts are Hollywood institutions. One doesn't forget a party that's given by the Basil Rathbones or the Franchot Tones, and it's news when Carole Lombard sends out invitations. Carole always has something different to offer and her guests are never quite the same the next day because of an overdose of laughter. But she only gives big, late parties once a year.

"Hollywood parties," as people say, are the exception rather than the rule. The nearest things to it are given by Elsa Maxwell and Countess di Frasso when they come to town, but even those affairs wouldn't shock Aunty.

Indeed, six nights out of the week will find Hollywood going in for homely domestic amusements and an early pillow. Pick out any Holloywood household and do your own peeping. You'll see.

Who is Hollywood's glamour man? Who screens the human emotions with courage? Who made the bathtub a parlor topic? Cecil B. DeMille, of course.

With his imagination he must give some parties that are lulus. No doubt they are replete with Nubian slaves, Roman couches and all sorts of bacchanalian revelries.

About 50 people have a standing invitation to drop in at the great DeMille menage in Laughlin Park "just any night." The program is always the same. You can look in at the window and see for yourself. Ten or 12 people will be helping themselves to ham hocks and lima beans from the long buffet. After coffee, everyone assembles in the library to see a newsreel, a screen test or two and a picture not yet released. The servants tiptoe in and sit in the rear of the room. At 11 o'clock refreshments are served in the drawing room—one highball for the men and a bit of old port and little cookies for the women. At 11:30 the guests know that it is time to go home.

Take the estate of Harold Lloyd. A guest of Mr. Lloyd's may go fishing or swimming; he may go boating on the lake or canoeing down the stream; he may play golf or tennis or billiards, all without leaving his host's back yard.

Several hundred people could invade the Lloyd premises, and Mr. Lloyd hardly would know he had company. Yet, with the exception of Sunday afternoon swimming parties, there are seldom more than half a dozen guests at the Lloyd house at one time. And any week night you'd find the master down in his laboratory with his microscopes and his "bugs," while Mrs. Lloyd would be in her sitting room painting with oils.

That's called burning the candle at both ends!

Maybe Mae West can do better. What happens when the boys "go up to see her sometimes?" Well, a lot of the boys do go up to see Mae —mostly bankers, lawyers, lads from the district attorney's office, stage and screen producers. But Mae's closest relatives are always there, too. They talk about politics or fighters or play card games. Mae's dearest desire is to top the wise-crackers who drop in. But the height of abandon is reached when they all gather around the piano to hear Mae sing a few old-time songs.

And then there are the flighty ladies such as Marlene Dietrich, who decline dozens of invitations because they'd rather stay home and have dinner with their daughters.

From the younger players, perhaps, one would expect a more sophomoric attitude—eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow—. One would expect them to be less hard-headed about the wealth and attention that comes to them so quickly in Hollywood. But if it's back fence gossip that one is looking for, the younger set is even more uninteresting than its elders.

Fred MacMurray is a source of constant despair to reporters who want to know "what's new."

"Don't look at me," Fred will say. I'm a typical small town guy and I like a small town evening."

So the MacMurrays spend their evenings with the Dean Jaggers who live next door. They play bridge or listen to the radio. Twice a year they go to a night club—the wastrels!

Most of the young actresses neither drink nor smoke. Terry Ray doesn't and she won't go out with a drinking man.

They're particular, too, these successful young movie queens. Rochelle Hudson says any escort of hers must be a gentleman, but ask her if they're scarce in Hollywood, and she'll say "no."

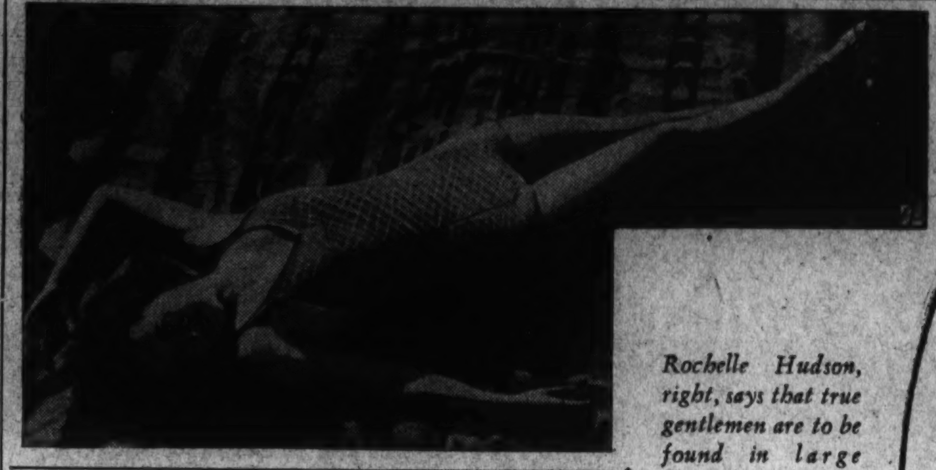
A year ago a gang of youngsters who were new in pictures—who were paying off debts, supporting their families and starting savings accounts—got together and formed a little club. They called it "Dollar Dates," and the members included Marsha Hunt, Olympe Bradna, Toby Wing, Robert Cummings, Louis de Pron, Terry Ray, and Paul Stone. Twice a month each member would contribute a dollar to the club's kitty, and the sum total would purchase necessary items for a Sunday picnic or a clam bake at the beach.

Indeed, things have come to a pretty pass when young actresses go so far at to—establish trust funds for their mothers! Anne Shirley, Olivia de Havilland and a dozen other youngsters recently have been getting along on only a nominal percentage of their salaries, that they may pay off big premiums.

Hollywood actually has its sewing circle, too. The girls who meet once a month for a gabfest and needle maneuvers include Betty Furness, Virginia Bruce, Rosalind Russell, Maureen O'Sullivan and Eleanor Powell—the cut-ups!

If darling daughter wants to be a chorus girl—that's even worse!

Why, chorus girls are as particular about their morals, if not more so, than any group in Hollywood. And anyway, they get protection. Hollywood dance directors are he men, particularly LeRoy Prinz. The girls who work for him are "his girls," and any fellow who pesters them better go into training. Mr. Prinz is tough and he's not above a fight. He once had a new director fired at Paramount because the girls complained about him.



Rochelle Hudson

Rochelle Hudson, right, says that true gentlemen are to be found in large numbers in Hollywood.

Olivia de Haviland, left, is only one of the younger stars who invest a greater part of their earnings in trust funds —for their mothers.

The "wild parties" of movieland are mostly imaginary. Film folk are just naturally too busy to do much stepping, and few of 'em want to anyway. So the town lacks "night life"—though it has a thriving, sewing, circle

This ravishing young woman is Olympe Bradna, charter member of Hollywood's "Dollar Dates" club, in which younger movie stars contribute one dollar twice monthly toward boisterous (but, oh, so innocent!) picnics, clambakes, etc.

Leslie Howard Cast as Actor

"Gentlemen After Midnight" is a story about an actor . . . An actor who is much in the public eye, but not so much because he is an actor . . . They say that Leslie Howard, consciously or otherwise, is putting some of John Barrymore in the characterization—and quite a bit of Leslie Howard.

Saw Barrymore at a preview the other night . . . He was unshaven, pale and haggard . . . He had his inevitable cream polo coat wrapped around him—but not tightly enough to conceal the fact that he'd forgotten to put on a necktie . . . Hanging to his arm was a young girl, said to be an extra player he met at M-G-M.

Little Mary Maguire, a brown-eyed lass of 18 from Australia, is confined to a hospital with a nervous breakdown . . . Excitement of Hollywood said to be too much for her.

Ed Crosby, no relation, is teaching Bing to tap dance for "Double or Nothing." . . . Pat Drew, the electrician who was written into Carole Lombard's contract at her request, is working for Dietrich now . . . But if Lombard starts a picture, Pat quits Dietrich . . . Drew lost a leg in an airplane accident.

SCREEN LIFE IN *Hollywood*

By Hubbard Keavy

Typing exercise:

Now is the time for pretty legs to come to the aid of the party!

Now is the time for pretty legs—

Now is the time!

It's July and Hollywood's swimming pools have been polished and filled and the beach and swimming clubs have anchored their brightest umbrellas in the sand.

The actress who can't swim—or dress as though she were going to swim—must stay in the background until late September.

This year, early observers find, pretty legs are more abundant than ever.

"Women understand their legs better than they used to," explains Louis Hippe, an athletic director whose job it is to keep a number of stars in good shape.

Legs, it appears, always have figured in theatrical popularity. Our grandfathers remember Frankie Bailey, whose shapely legs (limbs to you, granddad) were the toast of the Nation. Half a generation or so later, Mlle. Mistinguette claimed the most beautiful legs and there were few to dispute her. There were few women who would willingly show their legs in those days.

Marlene Dietrich probably was the next woman to rise to fame because of her shapely legs. Inspired by her, perhaps, the whole feminine world took a new interest in leg contour. Now there are hundreds of beautiful legs in Hollywood.

Dietrich, lately, has been covering up her legs. Report has it that she wants to go dramatic. And who ever heard of a dramatic actress revealing shapely legs?

Many of Hollywood's younger players are equally pleasing to an artist's eye when costumed for swimming—or photographing. Take Olivia de Havilland or Ann Sheridan, for instance. Or June Travis, Terry Walker, Sandra Storme or Lynn Carver.

* * * *

Life on location is fraught with difficulties for the movie sound man.

On a scientifically constructed stage, unusual noises are easy to check. But in the open many seemingly melodic sounds are laden with dynamite for the sensitive microphone.

Norwood Fenton, who headed a sound crew 9,000 feet up in the high Sierras for a Joan Crawford picture, came back with several interesting angles on the sound man's problems.

"Most people are not sound conscious," he said. "The most irritating sounds picked up by the microphone are not audible to the human ear.

Waterfall Makes Thunderstorm.

"Dorothy Arzner, directing our picture, was enthusiastic about the waterfalls at Twin Lakes. Pictorially, they were beautiful, but from the standpoint of sound, impossible. To the ear, a waterfall has a melodic sound, but in the mike it sounds like a thunderstorm. It completely blots out the spoken word."

Other sound pests, Fenton said, include tree trunks, boulders and cliffs. They all reflect sound waves and create buzzing and burring sounds.

"I was worried about the pine trees," said Fenton, "but was relieved to find they gave no trouble. Pine needles have no flat surfaces. When shooting at lower altitudes where there are trees such as poplars with broad leaves, we have to be careful. The sound waves bound back from the flat leaves of poplars with a zinging sound."

Birds Best at Sunrise.

Fenton got his crew out at 3 o'clock for seven mornings in a row to pick up such noises as the warble of birds, the crunch of boots on snow and the babbling of brooks. This early duty brought forth 10,000 feet of usable noises for the film.

"Sounds have a clearer tone early in the morning," Fenton explained. "Birds sing sweetest at sunrise. My records show me we got the best note at 3:58 a. m. The first two mornings we went after bird noises the weather was cold. So cold, in fact, the birds refused to sing. The third morning, however, we got 1,200 feet."

To capture this nature music, Fenton had to cart into the mountains a mobile electric generator, two tons of electrical equipment, cables, microphones, a sound car and five men.

* * * *

Shirley Temple's $5.50 premiere ("Wee Willie Winkie") the other week was no exception: It cost her company money.

Dress suit premieres, of which Hollywood is so fond, always put the picture in the red for a week or two, even though most of the dress lookers pay $5.50 to look. A few hundred seats, out of a possible 2,500, are given to the press, politicians and others who should attend but who wouldn't if they had to pay.

But the free seats are the least of the expense. There always are 200 policemen—at $5 each—to keep the star-gazers behind the ropes. The cops also are given a free pair of tickets for the picture on any subsequent night of the run. Generally, special tickets are printed. There are also special programs. Gold paper covers are favored this year. There must be flowers to line the lobby and the forecourt. And lights. And electricians to man them. And bleachers for the tourists.

Pickford Pix for Shirley.

The premiere night take is around $10,000, but that isn't nearly enough to cover the expenses of making it all look fancy.

Now that little Miss Temple has advanced to the million-dollar picture class, some of the old Pickford stories will come into their third screen generation. Shirley will appear soon in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which served Pickford and Janet Gaynor previously.

"Daddy Long Legs," an early Pickford vehicle, was rewritten for Gaynor and later revamped for Shirley, under the title of "Dimples."

Problem Children.

Mention of Gaynor causes one to wonder, what now? Although "A Star Is Born" meant the professional rebirth of Janet, Selznick, who made the film, has no option on her and no plans for another picture. Miss Gaynor continues to remain in the free-lance category, with no company seeking her services. Janet says she has no immediate plans.

Also, what about Simone Simon? For the second time she has "walked," left the cast of a picture. Didn't think she was suited to the flip-cracking part in "Danger—Love at Work." That makes two walks—from "Under Two Flags," previously—and three pictures finished in two years. Not a good score, but 20th re-signed her, it said, before she left for a four months' vacation in Europe.

James Cagney admits privately now that he made a mistake in getting sore at Warners . . . Don't be surprised if he and the studio kiss and make up . . . Won suit to void his contract—alleging unfair treatment, etc.—and left the fold that built him to stardom . . . Was off the screen for nearly a year, coming back in "Smart Guy" for Grand National. . . .

Picture was average, did ditto business . . . Supposed to start another, but it has been delayed . . . Big drawback is that National doesn't have so many nor such important releases as major companies do . . . Friends at Warners have convinced Jim he ought to return . . . Despite recriminations, W. B. will take him back—on account of he's a money-maker in most films. . . .

The Lady Blushed.

After seeing rushes of "That certain Woman," make-up department sent memos about B. Davis' make-up . . . Too dark, they said . . . It was a love scene between Bette and Henry Fonda . . . Conference—they always have 'em—brought out the trouble . . . Bet was blushing! . . .

Luise Rainer had no scene in "The Good Earth" comparable in dramatic intensity to that at the phone in "The Great Ziegfeld." . . . She has in "The Emperor's Candlesticks" . . . Trapped while trying to cross border into Russia, Luise goes hysterical . . . Got so worked up she shed tears of relief when it was over. . . .

Ann Sheridan

Weekly Digest *of* SCIENCE *and* INVENTION

The male 17-year-old locust, or cicada, weighs at maturity just about one-tenth of one ounce. Yet he is equipped with a sound-producing apparatus that can be heard, under favorable atmospheric conditions, at a distance of five miles.

Scientists are very much interested just at present in Mr. Locust's sound-producing mechanism. They are determined to find out exactly how and why so small a pest can make so much noise. The "why" is easily explained, because it is the insect's love call; the call to its mate wherever she happens to be at the moment. And if she is within a five-mile range—the range of his voice—she is expected to distinguish it from tens of thousands of other cicada love calls, all drumming simultaneously, and hasten to his side.

In order to provide an answer to the question of "how," plans to make movies of the mechanism of the 17-year locust's love call were completed last month in anticipation of the pest's periodical visitation. Harold F. Sherwood, the Rochester, N. Y., film expert, made arrangements to use a new method of soft X-ray photography to make the first sound-tract pictures of the male locust's big noise-producing apparatus in action.

The noise is made with the aid of the insect's hollow abdomen, on which he beats a rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat, somewhat like a gorilla beating its chest. The cicada's "drum" is one of the most complicated inventions of Mother Nature. Its sounding board is a tympanum set on the abdomen. The beating is done by a vibrating muscle.

Only the male cicada can make this drumming sound. The female has no love call. But she has, instead, a radio receiving set inside her head and this she tunes to the sensitivity necessary to pick up the love call of her mate.

The male actually has two drums fastened to his abdomen, and to each of them is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten at will. Each drum is a piece of thin membrane free at one edge, and by rapid vibration of them a sound is produced that has been likened to drumming on a tin pan.

Entomologists have high hopes of being able to see and study the interior of this mechanism in action. It is believed that once they are able to solve the mystery of how it works and how it produces so much noise, they might hit upon some kind of a spray or poison which, when eaten by the male locust, will spoil his drumming apparatus, muffle his love call and possibly mark the beginning of the end of the 17-year pest.

The soft X-ray makes shadows of tissues and liquids of living organs. Their first use for motion pictures was announced last May to the Society for Motion Picture Engineers, who saw the pictures of a meal worm's digestive apparatus at work.

The 17-year locust enjoys only six weeks of open-air life and then dies of old age—provided, of course, that the farmer, Government entomologists, poison bait, galvanized iron traps and other antilocust appliances haven't nipped his career in the bud.

There are about 30 distinct "broods" of the 17-year locust in the United States, appearing in different years. Entomologists keep careful track and recordings of them, and the emergence of each brood at a certain date may always be accurately predicted. The various broods occupy different sections of the country, and in some instances their areas overlap.

In burrowing, the insect follows the roots of plants, to which it attaches itself, sucking the vegetable juice which provides its nourishment. During its long period of voluntary burial it grows slowly, but undergoes no other change, save for the development of four scale-like prominences on the back, which contain the future wings.

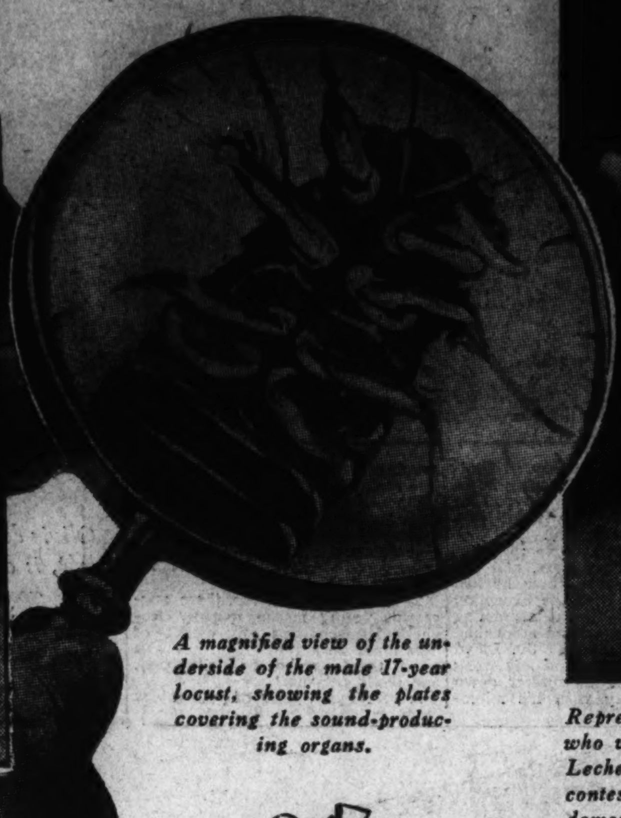
The actual emergence of the locust from the ground and the shedding of its old skin is a most curious occurrence—a regular insect drama, in fact. When the destined hour—it is just before sundown—arrives, the insect crawls out of its dark hole in the earth and climbs up the nearest tree. By its struggles it shakes itself free of its old brown skin, from which it emerges very much as a stout man struggling out of his clothes.

When it first comes out of its skin, it has small, white, soft, useless wings. With almost miraculous rapidity these grow in the air of day until they are large, stout wings, with which the 17-year cicada can fly and buzz. And almost immediately the female begins to lay her eggs. In order to make a place for them, she digs grooves in the young branches of trees, thereby causing considerable damage. Then she dies. In a few weeks the grubs hatch out of the eggs, drop from the branches of the trees to the ground and dig in, there to spend 17 years in darkness.

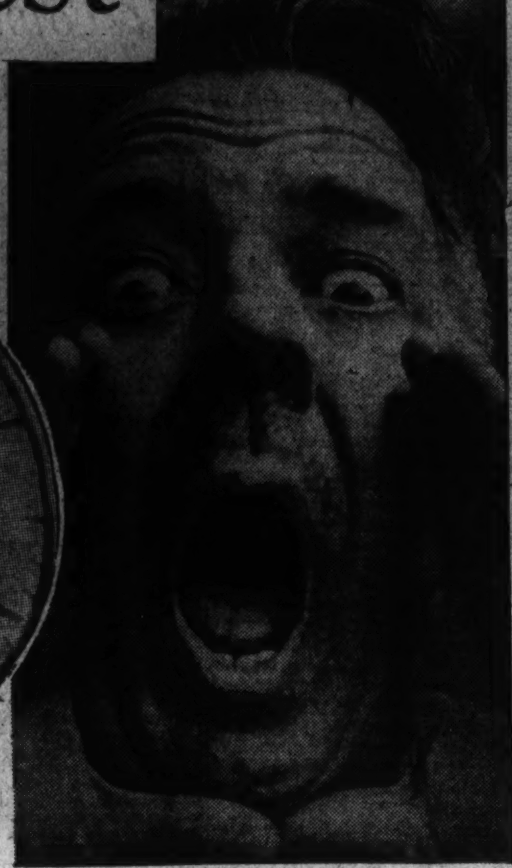
Filming World's Loudest Love Call

Secrets of Sound Producing Mechanism of Cicada to Be Revealed

One of the newest X-ray devices with sound-recording attachment, with the aid of which science hopes to be able to solve the mystery of the 17-year locust's world-champion love call.



A magnified view of the underside of the male 17-year locust, showing the plates covering the sound-producing organs.



Representative Robert Mouton, of Louisiana, who won the prize recently awarded by Gov. Leche, of Louisiana, in a hog and sheep calling contest. A simple mathematical calculation demonstrates that if one locust weighing one-tenth of an ounce can project its "call" 5 miles, then a man weighing 200 pounds and equipped with a "call" proportionately powerful to the locust's would be able to project his "call" 160,000 miles, or more than six times around the earth.

Under favorable circumstances the love-call of the male locust can be heard 5 miles away. Left, singing locust of the tropics.

Milestones *of* SCIENCE

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer, declares in the Rotarian Magazine that the shortest air route from Chicago to Calcutta is due north and the direct way from San Francisco to Berlin is north via Greenland and Iceland. And he makes this interesting prediction: "The Arctic may become the chief flying crossroads of the world. The direct airlines between most of the world's great cities lie across the Arctic. By these routes you can save from one to several thousand miles, compared with the usual rail and steamer lines."

* * * *

The United States War Department has a new anti-aircraft gun operated on a sound-wave electrical principle. It locates planes by sound alone and the aim and range-finding is all done automatically. Tests have brought amazing results. Dummy planes traveling without lights have been shot out of the air with deadly accuracy on pitch dark nights. Disclosures of the existence of this gun followed the publication of reports that Germany has developed a somewhat similar weapon.

* * * *

Benjamin Taylor, of Belnew, Md., was undergoing a slight operation for the removal of a carbunkle on his neck at Johns Hopkins University Hospital recently when suddenly gas in his lungs exploded and he was instantly killed. Dr. Winford Smith, director of the hospital, said gas had been administered to the patient at the beginning of the operation. The operation was almost completed and an electric cautery was being used when the explosion occurred. Medical scientists are now experimenting with a nonexplosive gas to be administered during future operations.

* * * *

"Milk" from soybeans is being made at the experimental station of Iowa State College. The beans are ground fine, soaked in water, boiled and strained and are used for the making of desserts.

Naming of Vitamins Is Urged To Replace Present Letters

Designations in Accordance With Object's Composition Advocated by American Chemical Society.

It is time to rename the vitamins, "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," publication of the American Chemical Society, will declare editorially in its August issue. Abandonment of the present practice of designating these substances by letters of the alphabet would clarify "certain aspects of extreme commercialism in which the vitamins have been exploited," it is asserted.

"Let us break away from the unsatisfactory letter designations, many now with subscripts, and selected in accordance with chemical composition," says the editorial. "Some names have already been suggested by authorities. Whereas a decade ago there were relatively few recognized vitamins, today there are some 25 chemically different substances which by their effect may be so classed."

"Vitamin F" Cited.

"Vitamin F" is cited as an example of how the purposes of science have been distorted. "When vitamins were discovered, the most that could be seen was the effect in animal and some human experiments of the presence or absence of these food accessory substances," the editorial points out.

"When the letters were assigned, F was held in reserve because research then well on the way indicated that there was another substance which had the characteristics of a vitamin that could soon be announced. The designation has been applied primarily to linoleic and linolenic acid, which has been found by those researching in biological chemistry to be essential to the nutrition of rats and presumably other of the higher animals.

"These fatty acids, however, have never been officially accepted as vitamins. The application of such fatty acids having been shown to prevent or cure scaly rat tails, they have found their way into certain cosmetics, soaps, and similar commerical commodities. Those who discovered that such substances are essential constituents of diet did not use the term "Vitamin F," maintaining that it would only complicate matters to designate with a letter a compound that is already known chemically. It would be just as unsatisfactory to the essential amino acids.

Benefit Is Doubted.

"But this point of view is not acceptable to those who recognize in the word "vitamin" a great popular appeal, and 'vitamin F' has been adopted by many manufacturers who apparently are pleased to indicate on their labels something supposedly so important. While these acids have been incorporated in cold creams, nail polishes, and various cosmetics, the benefits that may accrue from their use are probably no greater than those which result when you inadvertently spill paint on your hand when redecorating the old wheelbarrow.

"Remembering how many years of careful research with highly purified diets are required to demonstrate the necessity of almost vanishingly small quantities of fat in a complete diet for the rat and that linoleic or linolenic acid will take the place of the natural fat, it would seem almost impossible for man to select a diet from naturally occurring foodstuffs that would be likely to leave it deficient in fatty acids.

"Let us, then, not be excited about what may happen to us if we do not get our daily allotment of 'vitamin F.' However, let us be very much concerned about this further exploitation of science for no good purpose, and speed the day when we will insist upon calling things by their right names, utilizing letters or other means of designation only as a temporary and more or less unsatisfactory expedient."

SEEING THE FAIR in Taxi-Chair

This lady visitor at the Paris International Exposition is not being wheeled around to see the sights in an invalid chair. The vehicle is the latest model taxi-chair.

The taximeter is attached to the front of the vehicle, so that the passenger may at all times during the ride make a mental note of just how much the ride is costing her.

Another model of this new taxi-chair is soon to make its appearance. It will carry three passengers.

TAPS *for Bugles*

Private Frank Kaufhold, of the Second Air Base, Mitchell Field, N. Y., seems amazed as he hears Mitchell Field's new mechanical bugle blow "Taps," otherwise "good night"—for that is what it will mean to the Army bugler in case the mechanical trumpet displaces him in the service. The apparatus consists of a phonograph with a crystal pickup, an amplifier and loud speaker.

IT'S A SKY-CRADLE for BABY

Nothing so old-fashioned as a tree-top for this rock-a-by baby. Miss Patricia Ann Nichols, aged 10 months, is the first baby to travel aloft in the new sky-cradle fitted into the latest cross-country planes. Baby Pat traveled in comfort from Chicago to Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. Charles Nichols, of the latter city.

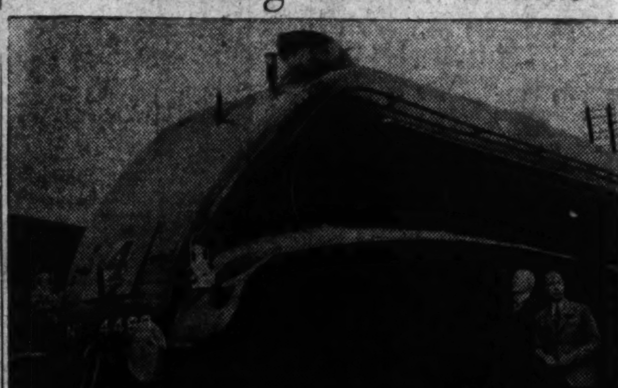
Tobacco Vitamins

Prof. Samuel F. Trelease, head of the department of botany, Columbia University, New York City, reports the chemical cultivation of Turkish tobacco in the laboratory from a seed the size of a grain of sand to a giant flowering plant 16 feet tall.

"Analysis of the soil of the Near East, natural habitat of the plant, revealed the exact proportions of a large variety of nutrient salts needed for the growth of the tobacco," he said. "Through tank culture in an enormous pot of pure silica sand we were able to duplicate the conditions of the soil by means of a carefully prepared chemical solution.

"The tobacco plant's dependence on the minor or 'tonic' elements is one of the most important of recent scientific discoveries, and it may in a way be compared with the need of the human body for vitamins. Although but a very small quantity of either the chemicals in question or the vitamins is necessary, the need on the part of both plant and human being is actual and fundamental."

Streamlining British Trains



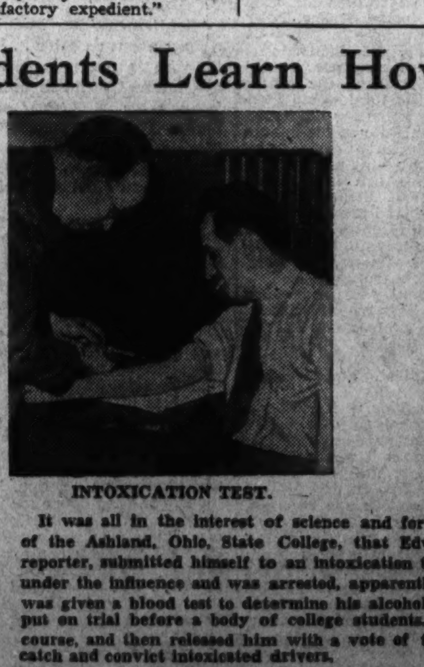
At the right is one of the newest-type locomotives used on English railroads. It is the "Golden Eagle" and was built for the London & Northwestern line. Everything about the locomotive is streamlined. Passenger coaches and baggage cars, too, are to be streamlined.

3,000 PHOTOS A SECOND

Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen, of Boston, Mass., has perfected this new movie camera, with which it is possible to take photographs at speeds ranging from 200 to 3,000 per second. Subjects photographed in high-speed motion are declared to register with perfect clarity.

Sociology Students Learn How to Convict Tipsy Drivers

THE ARREST.



INTOXICATION TEST.

BEHIND BARS.

TRIAL BY JURY.

It was all in the interest of science and for the benefit of the sociology department of the Ashland, Ohio, State College, that Edward Ryan, an Akron, Ohio, newspaper reporter, submitted himself to an intoxication test. He drove his car while, supposedly, under the influence and was arrested, apparently in a comatose state of inebriation. He was given a blood test to determine his alcoholic content, placed behind bars and then put on trial before a body of college students. The student jury found him guilty, of course, and then released him with a vote of thanks. The case demonstrated how to catch and convict intoxicated drivers.

Mutual Network Presents Post Publisher, Editor

Franklyn Waltman to Interview Meyer and Morley on European Trip Over WOL and Nation-Wide Hook-Up Tomorrow Night.

Recently returned from a trip through Europe, visiting the capitals of seven European countries during a period that may prove to be as critical as any since the World War, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and Felix Morley, The Post's editor-in-chief, take the microphone tomorrow night to outline their joint findings on "The European Situation."

Mr. Meyer and Mr. Morley will be interviewed by Franklyn Waltman, chief of the National News Staff of The Post. The broadcast will be Nation-wide, over the facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System and will be heard locally over Station WOL, from 9 to 9:30 p. m., tomorrow night.

During their trip, The Post publisher and editor interviewed political and economic leaders in seven countries: England, France, Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Austria. Their first-hand impressions of the present set-up abroad, to be aired in the interview conducted by Mr. Waltman, are the result of these visits with the men close to or actually holding the reins of governments in Europe today.

The Post's publisher, in addition to holding other important Government posts during the World War and after, was the first chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Governor of the Federal Reserve Board until shortly before his purchase of The Post in June, 1933.

Mr. Morley, long a student of international affairs, served as foreign newspaper correspondent in Europe and the Far East before becoming editor of The Post. A graduate of Haverford College and Oxford University, he made a specialized study of the organization and constitutional development of the League of Nations under a Guggenheim Fellowship and, later, wrote his book, "The Society of Nations," while a member of the staff of the Brookings Institution.

In 1936, Mr. Morley received the Pulitzer Editorial Award, made each year to American newspaper editors for "clearness of style, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in what the writer believes to be the right direction."

C.B.S. to Give $250 for Essay On Play Cycle

Student Contest Connected With Shakespeare Broadcasts.

Students attending summer sessions of a large number of American colleges and universities have been invited to participate in an essay contest arranged by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its Shakespeare cycle.

The contest, which was planned with the co-operation of leading school authorities, offers a first prize of $250 for the best critical essay dealing with Columbia's presentations of "Hamlet;" "Much Ado About Nothing;" "Julius Caesar;" "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear," "As You Like It," "Henry IV" and "Twelfth Night," the eight plays of the cycle. Fifteen second prizes, consisting of copies of a new de luxe edition of Shakespeare's works illustrated by Rockwell Kent and autographed by Brewster Morgan, director of the series, also will be awarded.

The contest will be divided into two phases: First, selection of the best paper obtained through preliminary competitions at the various schools co-operating; second, the judging of each school's best entry by a national board of award consisting of noted educators and Shakespearean authorities whose names will be announced shortly.

Local winners must submit their essays to this committee in care of the drama division of the Columbia Broadcasting System before September 10.

It is believed by network officials and participating educators that valuable suggestions for future broadcasts of a similar nature to the Shakespeare cycle will be obtained as the result of this contest.

Comics Start Studio Riot.

Carefully prepared scripts were just so much waste paper when Milton Berle and Ben Bernie exchanged guest appearances last week. Berle is one of the show business' premier ad libbers, and Bernie outdid his previous efforts along these lines. Several of the fruits of the former's quick wit threatened to upset the program schedule, for there were a few times when he had the members of the orchestra and announcer doubled up with laughter.

Arkansas Humor.

Bob Burns went down to the opening of Bing Crosby's new racing plant, Del Mar Turf, and submitted to a radio interview in the clubhouse. "I came down here," Bob said, "to see if I could see Bing Crosby." "See Bing Crosby?" said the interviewer. "But you're on the Music Hall program with Bing." "Yeah," drawled Burns, "but I never could see him. Do you get what I mean or am I too subtle?"

Radio to Trace Yachts' Course In Cup Contest

International Race Saturday Will Be Broadcast on Three Networks.

Boating enthusiasts in America will be enabled to follow the country's defense of the America's Cup, which England has been striving to wrest from it since 1851, in broadcasts on the three national networks which will offer the first day's events next Saturday. The networks have engaged every possible vantage point for the description of the race.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will send Ted Husing to the scene, where he will be aided by a trio of internationally famed yachting authorities. The N. B. C. staff for this affair includes Bill Stern, Kenneth Davison, Arthur Feldman and George Hicks. The Mutual network will be represented by Cameron King and Dave Driscoll. All chains will enjoy the use of the Coast Guard.

Beginning Saturday and continuing until the races are over, the broadcasting companies have made plans to describe the beginning of the race, to make several broadcasts during the race, and then to announce the finish.

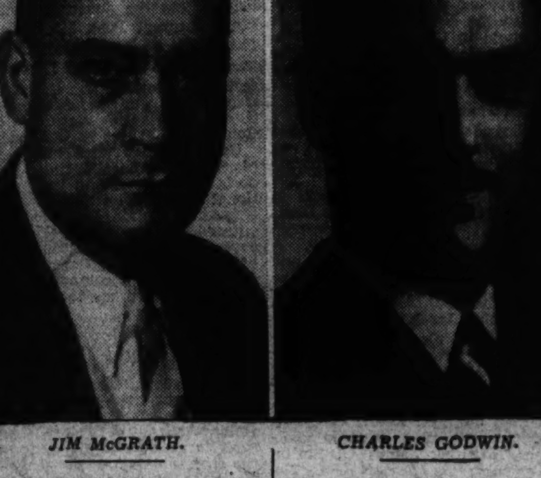
Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, cup defender, and T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, the challenger, are scheduled to start the race some time between 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Saturday, weather permitting.

Husing is to broadcast the major portions of the 30-mile race, assisted by Sherman Hoyt, one of the outstanding figures in yacht racing since the turn of the century. Hoyt will broadcast from the committee boat which follows the racers.

No Idiosyncrasies.

A man who was interviewed on the Vox Pop program told the boys who do the questioning that he did not have any idiosyncrasies and that he wouldn't know whether to put them in the attic or cellar if he did have any.

Who's Who in Local Radio



JIM McGRATH. CHARLES GODWIN.

"Jolly" James McGrath . . . was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 30, 1902 . . . because of his father's business . . . asphalt manufacturer . . . Jim attended nine different schools in 10 years . . . traveling about the country with his dad . . . he soon came to Washington . . . and graduated from the Tech High School . . . graduated with a degree in business administration from the Columbia University in New York in 1922 . . . while in college . . . he had formed an orchestra . . . and they presented programs over WJZ . . . with Jim doing the announcing . . . in 1926 he joined the staff of WPTF, Raleigh, N. C., as chief announcer, assistant station manager, and production manager . . . he came to WMAL, where he is at the present time, in 1932 . . . one of his favorite programs, that he announces, is "Curbstone Queries" . . . for the past four years Jim has announced the "Hour of Memories" program of the United States Navy Band. . . .

Introducing sleek . . . Charles Godwin, of WJSV, born in Fernwood, Miss., August 10, 1914; attended high schools in both New Orleans and Oklahoma City, where he graduated; entered Oklahoma City College; left there after two years to take an announcer's position with WKY, Oklahoma City. While in school our young announcer wrote scathing editorials directed against the fraternities and sororities . . . didn't like them . . . he majored in geology . . . did a bit of dramatics . . . he left WKY in the latter part of 1933 . . . and for six months . . . wrote continuity for radio programs; he then left for Cincinnati, and was announcer with WLW for two years; in May, 1936 joined with WJSV; has accompanied the President on his trips to the West . . . during the campaign . . . and also went to Philadelphia for the Democratic Convention with the President; he is heard as announcer for Congressmen who speak from the local Columbia studios.

This Little Radio Scene Required No Rehearsals

Nick Lucas is singing a love song to Barbara Luddy, while her boy friend, Les Tremayne, looks on. Watching the proceedings is America's No. 1 sweetheart, Mary Pickford. Nick is heard on Tuesday night with "Watch the Fun Go By," Barbara and Les are costarred in "First-Nighters."

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.3	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
PHI—Huizen	16.8	17.77

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concerts and talks.
1:30 p. m. LRX—Spanish operettas, tenors and soprano choral group.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Japanese Bamboo Flute Selections, played by Tozan Nakao.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Twenty years ago.
7:15 p. m. GSF, GSO, GSD, GSB—The Band of His Majesty's Guards.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Dance music at the turn of the century.
9:35 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—"The Adventures of a Zoologist in England."
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Atlantic Nocturne.

Monday.

12:40 a. m. JZK—The national program.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Children's songs and orchestra selections.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; songs in dialect; opera; 2RO's Mail Bag.
7:00 p. m. OLR4A—Military band; variety program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet youth in the struggle for peace.
7:45 p. m. GSF, GSC, GSD, GSB—The Davis Cup challenge round.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra and female trio.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Amateur hour.
9:15 p. m. DJD—An evening of musicians and poets.
10:10 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—"Summer Over the British Isles."

Tuesday.

12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—After twilight.
12:45 a. m. JZK—"A Guide to Nikko and Kinugawa Hotspring Resort."
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Dance music and news in English.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSO, GSD, GSB—"They Never Came Back," a play.
7:00 p. m. DJD—Berlin variety show.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Ballads by Carl Loewe.
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera; Latin-American, Chilean and international music.
9:15 p. m. YV5RC—Mr. Information.
10:10 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—Ezra Pitt and Elmer try the English country.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old-time frolic.
12:45 a. m. JZK—Latest song hits.
4:00 a. m. VK3LR—National talk.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Choral selections, sung by students of the Tokyo Academy of Music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; band concert; concert of folk songs.
7:00 p. m. RAN—The struggle for peace.
7:00 p. m. PHI—Happy program. Special program for America.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Equatorian music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Old familiar melodies.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music; concert faculty of the Arts Museum.
10:15 p. m. GSB, GSI, GSD, GSB—"Fog," a play.
10:15 p. m. LRX—Music.
12:00 mid.—CJRO, CJRX—Listening Time by the Sea.

Thursday.

12:45 a. m. JZK—"New Japanese Music."
4:25 a. m. VK3LR—National news.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Ten minutes with the poets.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Popular melodies composed by Shimpei Nakayama, Japan's Stephen Foster.
6:20 p. m. GSF, GSO, GSD, GSB—"London Merry-Go-Round," a musical skit.
7:00 p. m. OLR4A—Tramp songs; Margita Figuli; light music.
8:30 p. m. YV5RC—Small town sketches
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—"The Companies of the City of London," a talk.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.

Friday.

12:45 a. m. JZK—"A Summer Trip to Japan."
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Orchestra selections.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. DJD—German choral unions in Beslau.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; concert; "Rome's Midnight Voice."
7:00 p. m. RAN—"Peace Is Indivisible" (Litvinov).
7:00 p. m. GSF, GSO, GSD, GSB—Scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare.
8:00 p. m. LRX—Light symphony orchestra.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
9:20 p. m. GSI, GSG, GSD, GSB—"Victoria Regina," by Laurence Housman.
12:00 mid.—CJRO, CJRX—Continental varieties.

Saturday.

12:45 a. m. JZK—A Naniwabushi ballad recitation.
4:40 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Recorded presentation of the national program.
7:30 p. m. DJD—The postilion of Hollerbrunn.
7:35 p. m. GSF, GSD, GSB, GSO—A recital of Schubert's songs.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—The waltz hour.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese quartet.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Interview of the month.
9:00 p. m. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB—The Edric Cundell Chamber Orchestra.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—La Hacienda, Latin-American music.
11:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—The sport week, Henry Viney, sports commentator.

Blind English Pianist Favors Instruction in 'Swing' Music

"In the event I should ever start a conservatory of music, I surely would include swing music as a course of study," declares Alec Templeton, the youthful blind English pianist who is heard every Sunday over the Columbia network in the "Universal Rhythm" program.

"For the life of me, I can't understand why most serious students of music seemingly fail to appreciate ragtime, especially the unusual effects achieved by Benny Goodman, Teddy Wilson, Duke Ellington, Louis Amstrong, Fats Waller and others who are top-flight performers and composers in this field. From my point of view, they're really great.

"Swing and, for that matter, every type of ragtime is evidently extremely popular with Mr. Average Man, so why should the amusing fetish of classical music being all supreme be taken too seriously? Naturally, serious music has a very definite place in our culture; but so has popular music."

And Templeton, mind you, is a real artist in every sense of the word. He is equally conversant with the most involved concerto and "Basin Street Blues." He can improvise any type of music you'd like to hear. And he can take any number of varied compositions, ranging from swing to Brahms, and weave them into a symphonic pattern.

He declares that his great joy is his music. Deprived of sight from birth, he thinks that musc has, perhaps, enabled him to get more joy out of life than the average normal mortal.

Does his blindness handicap him in following music as a career? "On the contrary," he answers, "I believe it has helped me. There is nothing to distract my attention from my studies. My mind is free to consider each note of a classic, or of a composition of my own.

He is now working on a symphony that is nearly complete. The first movement is finished and work has been done on the second, third and fourth movements. It seems that the desire to do a symphony was of sudden birth.

"I had no more idea than anything in the world of composing a symphony until one day last summer the theme suddenly struck me. Since then I have been working on the composition whenever possible. I have been composing it without a piano. In my mind, while riding in an automobile, or while in bed, I go over each measure closely and when a bar is completed I sit back and listen to it run through my mind, with brass horns, reeds and strings all participating. If it suits me, I then dictate it to someone."

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, July 25 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldthwaite	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Concert	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Meditations in	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Morning Concert.	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies..	" " .	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" " ..	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walter Brown's	" " ..	Romany Trail..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Quartet	Know Washington	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News; Songs ...	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell ...	Music	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	A Capella	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Choir	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall String Quartet	Church	Choir	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Kaye's Orch......	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	Dr. J. R. Mott..	12:30
12:45	Modes	" ..	" " ..	Post's Gold ..	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	St. Louis Blues	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	" "	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Living Dramas	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Waltz Themes ...	of the Bible	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	Kidoodlers	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Symphony	Howard Marshall.	Air	Symph. Orch.	2:15
2:30	Concert	From Germany...	Joe Brown's	Washington-	2:30
2:45	" "	" " ...	Kiddies	St. Louis	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	Baseball Game	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Alpine Village	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	Concert	" "	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin ...	"There Was a	Dick Stabile's	" "	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Woman"	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Shawneetown	Helen Traubel ...	Irving Conn's	" "	4:30
4:45	Moves	" " ...	Orchestra	" "	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Dancing Moods...	" "	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " ...	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	Music	" "	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	"	" "	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Jane Froman....	Ernest Gill's	Sports	" "	6:00
6:15	" "	Concert	William's Orch...	" "	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Music	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	Ina Claire, in	Tommy Dorsey's	Milton Berle...	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	"Mme. Sans	Orchestra	" " ...	7:15
7:30	" "	Gene"	Esplanade	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Concert	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Hi, There,	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Audience	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	National Music	Kay Kyser's	Lewisohn	9:00
9:15	Party	Camp	Surprise Party	Stadium	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Rhythm and	Concert	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Romance	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	" "	News	10:00
10:15	Music; Organ..	Sabin's Orchestra.	William's Orch...	Dailey's Orch..	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Eddie Varges'	Dance Orchestra..	Arnheim's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Ozzie Nelson's	Al Trace's	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Bach Festival..	" " ...	Eddie Duchin's	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	William's Orch...	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Jurgen's Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

Manual Signs Take Place of Words in Radio

Studio Conductors Wiggle Fingers Instead of Speaking.

Radio band leaders have substituted twisting fingers and brandished fists for verbal orders in studio broadcasts.

For example, if the maestro stands like the Statue of Liberty, his right arm raised high with one finger pointing toward the sky, that tells the orchestra to start right at the beginning of the score—at the introduction.

If he assumes a hang-dog droop and points one finger at the floor, that's a sign to start after the introduction—right on the chorus.

A closed fist shaken vigorously means "stop where you are"—and implies "or else."

The closed fist is brandished only when time necessitates cutting the music immediately. If speeding up is all that's desired, the leader draws his finger quickly across his throat as if to slit it or indicate that he might slit comebody else's. That means skip to the last chorus as soon as you've completed the one you're playing.

If the maestro happens to be conducting with a baton, he draws the baton and not his finger across his throat. It is essential to the smooth working of this signal that there be no splinters in the stick.

Most picturesque and imaginative gesture is the one invented by Mark Warnow for signaling the band to "get hot." It consists of putting the thumb of both hands in both ears simultaneously and wriggling the protruding fingers. This maneuver has been adopted by most conductors.

Warnow's gesture for getting pianissimo effects from his band is to raise his arm in a salute—very much like an ordinary greeting to an approaching friend.

It caused some embarrassment on a recent broadcast when Announcer Paul Douglas waved "hello" to Mark from the glass-inclosed control booth. Warnow raised his hand in response and the whole orchestra—which was supposed to be doing a deafening crescendo—dropped down to a whisper.

Helen Marshall Is Fireside Singer

Helen Marshall, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso, and the Arco Piano Quintet will be heard in song favorites of famous composers on tonight's Fireside Recital over WRC at 6:30 p. m. Selections will range from the ageless works of Henry Purcell, who was organist at Westminster Abbey three centuries ago, to the recent compositions of Wilfrid Sanderson.

The music of Purcell was so popular over so many years that, 200 years after his death, there were musical societies named for him and dedicated to the enjoyment of his music.

The complete program, to be directed by Frank St. Leger, will be as follows:

"I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly" (Purcell), Sigurd Nilssen, basso and piano quintet; "Come Dance at Our Wedding" (Sanderson), Helen Marshall, soprano, and piano quintet; "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), Sigurd Nilssen, basso, and piano quintet; "Thoughts Have Wings" (Lehmann), Helen Marshall, soprano, and piano quintet.

Spitalny Is Watching District Radio Talent

Phil Spitalny, who with his all-girl orchestra, has been sticking rather closely to home of late, will wander afield next season. Phil plans to stage his broadcasts in a number of different cities, and add to his regular stars young feminine talent residing in the cities he will visit.

He has been paying close attention to broadcasts coming from Washington, and the ability of some of our young stars will not be overlooked when he visits here.

Von Zell an Athlete.

Harry Von Zell distinguished himself as a boxer and wrestler in college. After his undergraduate days he turned to professional fisticuffs, but soon gave up what promised to be a successful career in the ring. Now Harry limits himself to wrestling, but it is with his police dog Brownie. When standing on his hind legs Brownie can easily rest his front paws on his master's shoulders.

Shakespeare Molded To Radio 'Streamline'

Cutting Down Full-Length Plays for Columbia's Broadcasts Is Difficult Job, But John Barrymore Knows 'Bard' Backwards.

Streamlined Shakespeare?

"Yoicks!" shout the N. B. C. producers in Hollywood. "If we had to do it for a year we'd have streamlined baldpates, too!"

For streamlining the plays of the Bard of Avon is more of a job—almost-for radio men than it would be for the Bard of Avon to shake those bones, of which John Barrymore spoke, in his grave. For producers John Swallow and Marvin Young, in fact, it's a 24-hour-a-day job at which they work seven days a week. Cutting down full-length plays which the whole world reveres as classics to less than 45 minutes of radio continuity is quite a job.

John Barrymore himself chooses the plays he wants to present, and Elaine Barrie Barrymore, his wife, has a word in the selection, too. It was Elaine's lifelong ambition to play the role of Lady Macbeth that influenced Barrymore's last-minute decision to substitute "Macbeth" for "King Lear."

Knows Bard Backwards.

Forrest Barnes, Hollywood writer, huddles over the script with Barrymore at the actor's home. The script conferences take place early in the week. It is said that Barrymore does not need to study Shakespeare at length to decide what he wants left or taken out. He knows the Bard backwards. When the script is ready and run through the mimeograph machines, it is turned over to Maestro Will Pryor, whose job is to write music for the interludes.

As soon as Producer Young finds out what characters have been retained, he begins the job of casting. Barrymore and Elaine Barrie naturally are set for the series. The cast holds two rehearsals during the week preceding the Monday of the broadcast. Barrymore, however, appears for only one of them and for dress rehearsal on Monday afternoon.

At rehearsals, on those rare occasions when Barrymore requires direction, mostly in microphone technique, he takes it graciously. No trace of temperament there. On the air, when the broadcast is under way, it's another story. For Barrymore can't always forget the stage, and he does forget the microphone.

Walks Away from "Mike."

Three times during "Richard III" he had to be frantically waved back to start reading his lines again, the last time to die after the duel with Richmond. Thrice he finished an effective line and made a grand exit in the stage manner—away from the mike. A special fence, designed for the Barrymore broadcasts, keeps the star from getting too close to the mike in moments like that, and the producer is thinking of having one constructed a foot or so back to keep Barrymore in bounds. Tomorrow night the Barrymores will be heard in "The Taming of the Shrew."

On the Columbia chain tomorrow night, the familiar "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears" will be heard. This expression, of course, is from the Bard's "Julius Caesar." Shakespeare drew his material for this play from the writings of Plutarch. But since he couldn't read Greek he had to depend on a translation by North. As usual when dipping into the works of other writers the playwright picked up a lot of material bodily. The result was that the almost-forgotten translater's slangy and homespun style pops up again and again between the measured thunder of speeches by the main characters during the development of the play.

The cast of the play includes Claude Rains as Cassius; Reginald Denny as Julius Caesar; Raymond Massey as Marc Anthony; Ian Keith as Brutus; and Walter Abel's Casca. Heralding the mighty conflict of Brutus and Marc Anthony, Conductor Victor Bay is rehearsing with an augmented brass section in preparation for the classic tragedy. Bay has written his own fanfares for the broadcast. For much of the musical background, he drew on Robert Schuman's "Julius Caesar" overture.

On the Air Today

There have been flood broadcasts before, but the program which will be heard from oft-flooded Shawneetown, oldest city in Illinois, will be the strangest story of a flood or what a community is doing to prevent future floods ever to be broadcast. The little city in the Ohio River Valley is going to move. They plan to move the Gallatin County seat to higher ground. And what's more, the townsfolk are prepared to tell the world how they plan to accomplish this feat.

Floods have ravaged this city twice in the last quarter of a century, and, in order to forestall another major flood, plans call for the moving of the entire city about 3 miles west of the present site. The announcer, who has been assigned to this event will describe the site as it is today, with houses overturned, streets torn up, and people living in tents while they wait for their new town to be built—a town that will be free of all flood menace and laid out as a model city. Many of the prominent citizens will tell how the 1,400 inhabitants feel about being transplanted and how the present site of the historic river town will become a State park. WRC, at 4:30 p. m.

* * * *

Florence Easton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, will join Dr. Frank Black and the Magic Key Orchestra in the regular Sunday broadcast. Returning to the show as a master of ceremonies is Tex O'Rourke, who will present the newcomers, together with Jean Sablon, singing star of the show. The old song chosen for the program is "She May Have Seen Better Days" of the gay nineties. WMAL, 1 p. m.

* * * *

A program of music by Johann Strauss will be played by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Kerby from the Lewisohn Stadium in New York. This is an Englishman who was born in South Africa and studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London. The music included the overture to "The Bat," "Artists' Life Waltz," "Perpetual Motion," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Pizzicato Polka" and "Beautiful Blue Danube." WJSV, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Mary Pickford and her husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers will be presented by Don Ameche tonight on his Variety Show, which is broadcast over WRC, at 7. She will be cast in a dramatic sketch, with Ameche. After the dramatic piece, Charlie McCarthy will be introduced to her. Buddy Rogers is scheduled to sing two numbers.

* * * *

A new dramatic series will be inaugurated tonight starring Ina Claire. Her first radio vehicle is "Madame Sans Gene," the comedy of a Burgundian washerwoman who becomes a duchess in Revolutionary France. Osgood Perkins, of Broadway fame, will enact the role of Napoleon. Perkins played the role of the hard-boiled editor, in the motion picture, "The Front Page." Narrator for the series will be Howard Claney, who, before he entered radio, was an actor and producer in New York. WMAL, 7:00 p. m.

* * * *

This business of making guest appearances on the Jane Froman show is getting to be a habit for comedian Freddy Lightner. He will be present tonight for the fourth consecutive performance. For his bit tonight, Lightner, assisted by his partner, Rosella McQueen, will offer a sketch dealing with mountain resorts, playing the role of a tourist who has come to Skunk Hollow Inn to get away from it all. To his utter disgust, he no more than arrives when he encounters a group of neighbors from his own home town. Jane Froman will sing "You and Me That Used to Be" and "Strangers in the Dark." She will blend her voice with Don Ross in interpreting "Yours and Mine." Modern orchestration by D'Artega and harmonizing by the Tune Twisters round out the show. WRC, 6:00 p. m.

Harry Von Zell, announcer, who has come into his own as a top-notch radio master of ceremonies, has as his guests this evening Bettina Hall, singing star of the Broadway stage, and Bottle (Harry McNaughton), on the "Summer Stars" show, which is heard over WJSV at 6:30 p. m. Bottle, you will recall, is the eccentric valet of Phil Baker, and this marks his first appearance on the air as a comedian in his own right. The Three Musical Notes, a group of three pianists; Carson Robinson and his Buckaroos offer further variety. The orchestra, under leadership of Oscar Bradley, will play "Good Morning," "Night Ride" and selections from "Music in the Air."

* * * *

The artistic colony of Carmel, Calif., has a program on the air tonight. But it is to be broadcast near midnight. It is the town's third annual Bach Festival. At this time the butcher and banker of the city join together in the presentation of a Bach cantata. The town boasts an unusual number of distinguished musicians and they will be heard at 11:30 p. m. over WRC.

* * * *

A program from the convention at Oxford, England, where the Protestant religious group is in session, will be heard here in America over WJSV ta 12:30 p. m. today. Dr. John R. Mott, very prominent in the Y. M. C. A., is expected to discuss the work of the convention.

Stars With Cute Names May Have to Tell Own

Should the proposal of the Hon Francis X. Coyne that entertainers be required to use their right names pass through the Boston Legislature, the stars of radio and the announcers will have quite a problem on their hands. For instance, it's easy on the ears when Jimmy Wallington calls into the mike, "Here comes Eddie Cantor." But if he has to follow Francis X. Coyne's plans it will be "Here comes Izzy Iskowitz." Imagine the fun Charlie McCarthy will have with W. C. Fields when he calls him William C. Duganfield.

Can you picture an announcer stuttering through Marie Gabriel Gormaine Belzeniere Belanger instead of Gogo de Lyse. It will be Nathaniel Birnbaum instead of George Burns and Gracie Allen. Ben Bernie will be Benjamin Ancellowitz. Goodman Ace will give listeners plenty of trouble when they try to remember A. C. Eschkowitz. Bert Lahr will be Isadore Lahrheim.

Even the Bostonians can't remember that Fred Allen was born John Florence Sullivan and Parkyakarkus signs his name Harry Einstein. Here are a few more: Glen Ray, Glen Knoblaugch; Sid Garey, Sidney Garfunkel; Joe Penner, Joseph Pinter; Jack Benny, Benny Kublosky; Abe Lyman, Abe Simon; Jacques Renard, Jacob Stavinsky; Al Jolson, Asa Yoleson.

Another Short Short Mystery by the Famous Author of "The Thin Man"

The Second Story Angel

By Dashiell Hammett

BRIGHAM—CARTER WEBRIGHT BRIGHAM, in the tables of contents of magazines—woke with a start, passing from unconsciousness into full awareness too suddenly to doubt that his sleep had been disturbed by something external.

The moon was not up and his apartment was away from the street lights; the blackness about him was complete.

Holding his breath, not moving after that first awakening start, he lay with straining eyes and ears. Almost at once a sound, perhaps a repetition of the one that had aroused him, came from the adjoining room: the furtive shuffling of feet across the wooden floor. A moment of silence, and a chair grated on the floor, as if dislodged by a careless shin. Silence again, and a faint rustling as of a body scraping against the rough paper of the wall.

If he had been awakened to hear very faint and not often repeated noises in the other room—such rustlings as even the most adept burglar might not avoid—the probabilities are that Carter would have been content to remain in his bed and frighten the burglar away by yelling at him. He would not have disregarded the fact that in an encounter at close quarters under these conditions every advantage would lie on the side of the prowler.

But this particular prowler had made quite a lot of noise, had shown himself a poor hand at stealthiness. That an inexpert burglar might easily be as dangerous as an adept did not occur to the man in the bed.

Perhaps it was that in the many crook stories he had written deadliness had always been wedded to skill and the bunglers had always been comparatively harmless and easily overcome—and that he had come to accept this theory as a truth.

Anyhow, Carter Brigham slid his not unmuscular body gently out from between the sheets and crept on silent bare feet toward an open doorway of the room from which the sounds had come.

Suddenly Carter discerned a man-shaped shadow just a shade darker coming toward him.

Then, with clutching hands thrown out on wide-spread arms, Carter hurled himself forward.

Fight in the Dark.

His shoulder struck the intruder and they both crashed to the floor. A forearm came up across Carter's throat, pressing into it. He tore it away and felt a blow on his cheek. He wound one arm around the burglar's body, and with the other fist struck back. They rolled over and over across the floor until stopped by the legs of a massive table, the burglar uppermost.

With savage exultation in his own strength, which the struggle thus far had shown to be easily superior to the other's, Carter twisted his body, smashing his adversary into the heavy table.

Then he drove a fist into the body he had just shaken off, and scrambled to his knees, feeling for a grip upon the burglar's throat. When he had secured it he found that the prowler was lying motionless, unresisting. Laughing triumphantly, Carter got to his feet and switched on the lights.

The girl on the floor did not move. Half lying, half huddled against the table where he had hurled her, she was inanimate—a still twisted figure in austerely tailored black suit, one sleeve of which had been torn from the shoulder, with an unended confusion of short chestnut hair above a face that was linen-white except where blows had reddened it. Her eyes were closed. One arm was outflung across the floor, the other lay limply at her side, one silken leg was extended, the other folded under her.

Into a corner of the room her hat, a small black toque, had rolled; not far from the hat lay a tool, a very small pinch-bar, the jimmy with which she had forced an entrance.

The window over the fire escape—always locked at night—was wide open. Its catch hung crookedly.

After awhile he went over to kneel beside the girl. Her pulse was regular, but she gave no other indications of life. He lifted her from the floor and carried her to the leather couch on the other side of the room. Then he brought cold water from the bathroom and brandy.

Presently she opened her eyes and endeavored to sit up. He pressed her head gently down on the couch.

"Lie still a moment longer—until you feel all right."

She seemed to see him then for the first time, and to remember where she was. She shook her head clear of his restraining hand and sat up, swinging her feet down to the floor.

"So I lose again," she said with an attempt at nonchalance that was only faintly tinged with bitterness, her eyes meeting his.

They were green eyes and very long, and they illuminated her face.

Carter's glance dropped to her discolored cheek.

"I'm sorry I struck you," he apologized. "In the dark I naturally thought you were——"

"Forget it," she commanded coolly. "It's all in the game."

"But I——"

"Aw, stop it!" Impatiently. "I'm all right."

"I'm glad of that." His bare toes came into the range of his vision, and he went into his bedroom for slippers and a robe. The girl watched him silently when he returned.

"Now," he suggested, "suppose you tell me all about it."

She laughed briefly.

"It's a long story, and the bulls ought to be here any minute now. There wouldn't be time to tell it."

"The police? I didn't send for them? Why should I?"

"God knows!" She looked around the room and then abruptly straight into his eyes. "If you think I'm going to buy my liberty, you're way off!"

He denied the thought. Then:

"Suppose you tell me about it."

"All primed to listen to a sob story?" she mocked. "Well, I got bad breaks on the last jobs I pulled and had to lay low; so low I didn't get anything to eat for a day or two. I had to pull another job for getaway money. And this was it! I was sort of giddy from not eating and I made too much noise."

Carter was on his feet.

"There's food in the icebox. We'll eat before we do any more talking."

A grunt came from the open window. Both of them wheeled toward it. Framed in it was a red-faced man who threw one thick leg over the sill and came into the room with heavy, bear-like agility.

"Well, well," the words came complacently from his thick-lipped mouth, "if it ain't my old friend Angel Grace!"

"Cassidy!" the girl weakly exclaimed.

Carter took a step forward.

"What——"

"'S all right!" the newcomer assured him, displaying a bright badge. "Detective Sergt. Cassidy. I was passin' an' spotted somebody making your fire escape. Decided to wait until they left, then got tired o' waitin' an' came up for a look—see?"

He turned to the girl.

"Come on, kid, let's take a ride."

Carter put out a detaining hand as she started submissively.

"Wait a minute! Can't we fix this thing up?"

Cassidy leered with obscene understanding, then shook his head.

"Can't be done! The Angel is wanted for half a dozen jobs."

The girl nodded concurrence.

"Thanks," she told Carter, with an attempt at nonchalance, "but they want me pretty bad."

But the gods do not send a real flesh-and-blood crook into a writer's rooms every evening in the week. The girl must have within her, Carter thought, material for thousands, tens of thousands of words of fiction. Was that a boon to be lightly surrendered? And then her attractiveness was in itself something.

"Can't we arrange it somehow?" Carter persisted.

Cassidy's face darkened.

"Are you tryin' to——"

He stopped, and his small blue eyes narrowed.

"Go on! You're doin' the talkin'."

Carter hesitated, trying to find the words in which his offer would be most attractively dressed; but the detective relieved him of the necessity of broaching the subject.

"Listen, mister," Cassidy said candidly, "I don't think it'd be worth what it'd cost you."

"Well, what would it cost me?"

"Say, there's $400 in rewards offered for her that I know of—maybe more."

Four hundred dollars! That was considerably more than Carter expected to pay. Still, he could get several times $400 worth of material from her.

"Done!" he said.

"Whoah!" Cassidy rumbled. "What do you think I am? If I turn her in I get that much, besides credits for promotion."

Carter recognized the justice of the detective's stand.

"Five hundred," he bid.

Cassidy shook his head.

"On the level, I wouldn't touch it for less'n $1,000; an' you'd be a sucker to pay that much!"

"I can't stand $1,000," Carter said slowly; he had only a few dollars more than that in his bank.

He raised his head to acknowledge his defeat, and his eyes focused upon the girl. Her chin quivered and her shoulders were no longer jauntily squared.

The dictates of reason went for nothing in the face of these signs. Without conscious volition, Carter found himself speaking:

"The best I can do is $750."

Cassidy shook his head. Then he turned abruptly to Carter.

"I'm makin' a sap o' myself, but give me th' dough!"

"No Funny Business!"

At the door he turned and wagged a fat finger at Carter.

"Now, remember," he threatened, "if you try any funny business on this check I'm going to nail you if I have to frame you to do it!"

"There won't be," Carter assured him.

The girl ate ravenously of the cold beef salad rolls, pastry and coffee that Carter put before her.

Over their cigarettes she mellowed, and she told him her story briefly, without going into any details, and she made no pretense of lowering her guard.

She was silent for a moment after she finished the tale, then:

"Now, I don't know what your game is; but I warned you right off the reel that I wasn't buying anything."

Carter laughed.

"Angel Grace, your name suits you—heaven must have sent you here," he said, and then added, a little self-consciously, "My name is Brigham—Carter Webright Brigham."

He paused, half-expectantly, and not in vain.

"Not the writer?"

The instantaneousness of her recognition caused him to beam upon her—he had not reached the stage of success when he might expect everyone to be familiar with his name.

"You've read some of my stuff?" he asked.

"Oh, yes! 'Poison For One' and 'The Settlement' in Warner's Magazine; 'Nemesis, Incorporated,' in the National, and all your stories in Cody's!"

"Well, that's the answer," he told her. "That money I gave Cassidy was an investment in a gold mine. The things you can tell me will fairly write themselves and the magazines will eat 'em up!"

"That's all very fine," she observed, "as far as it goes. But you mustn't forget that Cassidy isn't the only flatfoot in the city that's hunting me. And don't forget that you're likely to get yourself in a fine hole by helping me."

Carter came back to earth.

"That's right! We'll have to figure what is the best thing to do."

Then the girl spoke:

"It's a cinch that I'll have to get out of town! Too many of them are looking for me, and I'm too well known!"

"That's just what we'll do," Carter cried. "We'll pick out some safe place not too far away, where you can go. Then I'll meet you there and we can make some permanent arrangements."

It was late in the morning before their plans were completed.

Carter went to his bank as soon as it was open and withdrew all but sufficient money to cover the checks he had out including the one he had given the detective-sergeant. The girl would need money for food and fares, and even clothing, for her room, she was confident, was still watched by the police.

She left Carter's apartment in a closed taxicab, and was to buy clothes of a different color and style from those she was wearing, and whose description the police had. Then she was to dismiss the taxicab and engage another to drive her to a railroad station some dis- from the city—they were afraid that the detectives on duty at the railroad stations in the city, and at the ferries, would recognize her in spite of the new clothes—where she would board a train for the upstate town they had selected for their rendezvous.

Carter was to join her there the following day.

The next day and night dragged along, but time did pass in the end, and Carter stepped down from a dirty local train into the town where she was to wait for him.

At the hotel they had selected, discreet inquires revealed that "Mrs. J. H. Moore"—the name she was to have used—had not arrived.

Carter went out and called at the two other hotels in the town. She was at neither. At a newsstand he bought an armful of New York papers. Nothing was in them.

For three days he clung obstinately to the belief that she had not run away from him. Another day passed in idleness while he accustomed himself to the bitterness of this knowledge. Then he set to work to salvage what he could. Fortunately, it seemed to be much. The bare story that the girl had told him over the remains of her meal could with little effort be woven into a novelette that should be easily marketed.

For days he hardly left his desk except to eat and sleep, neither of which did he do excessively.

Finally the tale was completed and sent out in the mail. For the next two days he rested as fully as he had toiled, lying abed to all hours.

On the third day a note came from the editor of the magazine to which he had sent the story, asking him to call at 2:30 the next afternoon.

Four men were with the editor when Carter was ushered into his office. Two of them he knew: Gerald Fulton and Harry Mays, writers like himself. He was introduced to the others; John Deitch and Walton Dohlman. He was familiar with their work; they contributed to the same magazines that bought his stories.

When the four visitors had been comfortably seated and cigar and cigarettes were burning, the editor smiled into the frankly curious faces turned toward him.

"Now we'll get down to business," he said, turning to Carter.

"Mr. Brigham, just how did you get the idea for 'The Second Story Angel'?

Five Versions of the Story.

"It was rather peculiar," Carter said. "I was roused one night by the sound of a burglar in my rooms and got up to investigate. I tackled him and we rolled around in the dark for a while. Then I turned on the lights and——"

"And it was a woman—a girl!" Gerald Fulton prompted hoarsely.

Carter jumped.

"How did you know?" he demanded.

Then he saw that Fulton, Mays, Deitch and Dohlman were all sitting stiffly and that their dissimilar faces held identical expressions of bewilderment.

"After a while a detective came in."

It was Mays' voice, but husky and muffled.

"His name was Cassidy!"

"And for a price things could be fixed," Deitch took up the tale.

Then the editor opened a drawer and took out a stack of manuscripts.

"Here they are," he said. "I knew there was something wrong when within ten days I got five stories that were, in spite of the difference in treatment, unmistakably all about the same girl!"

"Chuck mine in the wastebasket," Mays instructed softly, and the others nodded their endorsement of that disposition. All but Dohlman, who seemed to be struggling with an idea. Finally he addressed the editor.

"It's a very good story, at that, isn't it—all five versions?"

The editor nodded. "Yes. I'd have bought one; but five——"

"Why not buy one? We'll match coins——"

"Sure, that's fair enough," said the editor. It was done. Mays won.

Gerald Fulton's round blue eyes were wider than ever with a look of astonishment. At last he found words.

"My God! I wonder how many other men are writing the same story!"

But in Carter's mind an entirely different problem was buzzing around.

"Lord! I wonder if she kissed this whole bunch, too!"

At the door, he turned and wagged a fat finger at Carter. "Now remember," he threatened, "if you try any funny business . . ."

Activities and Plans for the Coming Week of Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

100 Children to Play at Picnic Of Legion Saturday Afternoon

The annual children's outing sponsored by the child welfare department of the American Legion will be held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock on the picnic grounds adjacent to the Sixteenth street reservoir at Kennedy and Sixteenth streets northwest. More than 100 children whose families are being taken care of by the legion are expected to attend. The Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish the music, led by Detachment Commander W. H. Clifford. George Royal, department athletic officer, scheduled two junior baseball nines to play at 3 p. m.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg has set July 28 as the deadline for the receipt of dues to determine the number of delegates and alternates each post will be entitled to send to the department convention.

Three more Sundays remain for play in the American Legion Junior Baseball League, in which competition has been most keen throughout the year with not more than two games separating the first three teams. Today at 1 p. m. on the north diamond on the Ellipse, just back of the White House, Police will meet the Drum Corps, while on the west diamond Agriculture will meet Nash. At 3 p. m. Sergeant Jasper and Bunker Hill will clash on the north diamond, and on the west diamond Fort Stevens will battle Costello.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

At the meeting of the membership committee held at the home of Commander Fred Money, last Friday evening, it was reported that the post needs but 40 more members to equal its last year's mark, the present number being 662.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected at the next post meeting and the nomination of officers to lead the post for the coming year will also take place.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The last meeting of the Stanley Church Depue Post was held at the Potomac Boat Club on last Wednesday evening, with Commander Ralph Kelly in charge.

Delegates who will represent the post at the department convention are: Donald V. Smith, John Gray, William C. Bryant and Ralph E. Kelly.

Bunker Hill Post.

The last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post No. 31, the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, was held on last Tuesday evening. Delegates and alternates were elected to the department convention.

Guests present at the regular July meeting were Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, and Grand Conductor of the Forty and Eight Society of the American Legion C. Cassard Schroth.

The entertainment committee is making plans for a dinner dance to be held on Wednesday, August 4, at Maryland Club Gardens. All reservations must be submitted to the committee not later than August 2. The post will also sponsor a family party at Selby-on-the-Bay, Md., on Sunday, September 12, 1937.

Columbia Post.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Tuesday evening, July 28, at 8 p. m. at the registrar's office, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue southwest.

The annual crab feast of the post will be held August 5 at 8 p. m. at 912 Michigan avenue northeast. Those who wish to attend get in touch with any member of the post or with Joe Workman, who is chairman of the affair at Decatur 5853-W.

Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15.

At its last meeting the members of the Vincent B. Costello Post declined to indorse any candidate for the Watson B. Miller Trophy, awarded annually by the District of Columbia American Legion to the Legionnaire performing the most outstanding unselfish service during the year. Explaining their position, the Costello Post membership felt that the Miller Trophy should seek the legionnaire and not the legionnaire seek the trophy.

Fort Stevens Post.

The Fort Stevens Post will support resolutions introduced relative to veterans' preference and constitutional changes at the department convention. Department Commander Horace Lineburg has appointed Ben Aaronsohn to serve as chairman of the department convention committee.

The post Squadron Sons of the American Legion will hold their monthly business meeting in the post club rooms Friday night, the 30th. Necessary preparations for participation in the departmental parade on August 12 will be made at that time.

Treasury Post.

United States Treasury Post, No. 35, at its regular meeeting held June 6, 1937, elected officers and delegates to the department convention.

Nomination of candidates for offices for the next year will be made at the regular meeting to be held on August 10, and elections will be on September 14.

Legion Meetings.

Monday.

Augustus P. Gardner Post, Army and Navy Club. 12 noon.

Tuesday.

Victory Post. New Colonial Hotel. 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post. Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. 8 p. m.

National Cathedral Post, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest. 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps. Old Brightwood School. 8 p. m.

Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps. Registrars Office, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue southwest. 8 p. m.

Dept. Convention Committtee. Headquarters.

Wednesday.

U. S. Grant McAlexander Post. Hayloft. 8 p. m.

Henry C. Spengler Post Thomas Circle Club 8 p. m.

Kenneth E. Nash Post. 931 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Children's Welfare Party. Sixteenth street Reservoir. Afternoon.

Disabled Veterans.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will open Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. A large delegation from the District of Columbia, under the leadership of Department Commander John T. Chedester, will be present at the conclave. Washington Dugout, National Order of Trench Rats will be represented at the annual rendezvous by three delegates.

The department public relations committee with the approval of the department commander is making arrangements for the observance of Sunday, August 29, as a day of special prayer for the Disabled American Veterans.

Moose.

A moonlight excursion will be held by Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of the Moose, on the steamer Potomac Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting set for July 27 has been postponed until August 10 at the Moose home at 8 p. m. All applications for the convention class will be passed on then.

H. C. Ridgeway, chairman of the monthly officers dinner, announced the next dinner will be in the Moose Club, with the Women of the Moose chapter host.

McLeish Chairman of V. F. W. Committee on U. S. Encampment

Named by Commander Herman to Head 'On to Buffalo' Arrangements; Norman Edwards Devising Sports Plans for All Posts.

Department Judge - Advocate George G. McLeish has been appointed as chairman of the "On to Buffalo" committee by Department Commander David B. Herman. Members desiring to make arrangements for transportation to the National Encampment may contact McLeish. All hotel reservations for the encampment must be addressed to the chairman of housing committee, V. F. W. Headquarters, Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Buddy Poppy committee met last Wednesday and adopted a set of recommendations to be sent to the posts for their approval. The Armistice Day Ball committee will meet Thursday at the department headquarters and submit a program for approval to the various post commanders.

Front Line Post, No. 1401.

Commander Benedetto was in charge of the last meeting of the post. John L. Hillgen, who served in the North Sea Fleet, U. S. N., was chosen to membership and Ridgeway R. Gibbs was accepted by transfer from Post No. 473, Jackson, Miss.

Advance Post, No. 2194.

The last meeting of the post was held on July 15 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Commander Forester reported that all arrangements for the annual excursion to be held by the post next Saturday have been completed.

The post discussed the formation of a Ladies Auxiliary and a ballot will be taken at the August meeting. The delegates to the National Encampment were instructed to support Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman for the office of national junior vice commander-in-chief.

Washington Post, No. 2364.

The Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m., in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill. Department Judge-Advocate George G. McLeish will address the post on the thirty-eighth annual encampment.

Earl N. McKeom, chairman, will announce definite plans for the annual street dance by the post this month. Walter P. Boehm, president of the Washington Post Club, will announce the opening date of the new Washington Post Clubhouse at Seventeenth and L streets northwest.

Overseas Military Band.

The band participated in the parade and opening services for the Festival Week in Anacostia last Tuesday. The unit also made the trip down the Potomac, which was sponsored by Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie. Rehearsals are being held every Wednesday evening in preparation for the trip to the National Encampment.

Potomac Post, No. 1085.

The regular meeting of the post was held last Thursday. Commander James Sheeham introduced Department Commander David Herman and Department Senior Vice Commander Belt.

Top Notch Tent (T. N. T.), No. 1. Military Order of the Cootie.

The Cootie Moonlight Voyage was held last Tuesday on the City of Washington. Miss Clara Wood was awarded the prize in the popularity contest.

The Cooties attended the birthday anniversary of U. S. Treasury Post Auxiliary at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last Thursday.

I. O. O. F.

The committee on the annual field day will meet Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p. m. Final arrangements will be made for the event, to be held August 7 at Reservoir Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

Past Chief Patriarch F. W. Schumacher, assisted by past chief patriarchs from Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6, will install the officers of the Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, on Tuesday evening.

Gilbert C. Vincent and officers from the Langdon Lodge installed the officers of the Friendship Lodge last Wednesday. Columbia Lodge, No. 10, held their installation of officers last week.

Marne.

Three members of the Washington Branch, No. 7, were elected to the governing board of the national society at the convention here last week. Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, U. S. A., retired, was elected honorary president; Maj. Ittai A. Luke, U. S. A., historian, and William A. Shomaker, sergeant at arms.

There will be no meetings of the Washington branch until September, when the first meeting will be announced by William A. Shomaker.

V. F. W. Meetings.

Monday.

Washington Post No. 2364; Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Front Line Post. No. 1401; Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Tuesday.

National Capital Post, No. 127; Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday.

Overseas Military Band; Rehearsal National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Drum and Bugle Corps; Rehearsal, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Auxiliary.

A new all-time high membership record has been established by the American Legion Auxiliary. On July 1 the auviliary had 426,117 members actively enrolled. The previous high record, established December 31, 1936, was 424,311 members.

The District of Columbia membership has reached 1,400. The quota set by national headquarters was for 1,312. The goal for the membership enrollment by August 1 as set by Mrs. Milliken is 1,500.

Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13.

Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13 held its special meeting at the Lafayette Hotel July 16 and elected delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held August 16-17. Convention committee appointments were: Convention, Ellen Louise Warren; permanent organization, Helen Ware; registration, Margaret Hammer; credentials, Ruth Orlosky; rules, Miriam. Austin; constitution and by-laws, Ethel Hodges; resolutions, Dorothy B. Harper.

Washington Police Unit No. 29.

At the last meeting of the Washington Police Unit No. 29 the election of officers for the coming year was held with the following result: President, Ola D. Lee; vice presidents, Hilda Christian, Elizabeth Kettner and Mary Carter; chaplain, Ada Carver; historian, Julia Rochford; sergeant at arms, Edith Armstrong; colorbearers, May L. Bridges and Marie Bromley.

Delegates elected to represent the unit at the department convention to be held at the Red Cross Chapter House August 16 and 17 are Thelma Stroman, Ola D. Lee, Margaret Carroll, Julia Rochford and Elizabeth Kettner.

Veterans Will Present Medal To Leading C. M. T. C. Recruit

On Tuesday, August 3, at 2 p. m., Department Commander Victor L. Wooldridge, accompanied by members of his staff, will present a medal to the outstanding member of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., from the District of Columbia. Members of the camps and auxiliaries are invited to be present at these ceremonies.

An invitation has been received by Commander Wooldridge from Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp of Baltimore, to attend that camp's picnic at Deck's Grove. The members of this department are invited to take advantage of this invitation. Directions to the grounds may be obtained from past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel.

Admiral Geo. Dewey Naval Camp.

The monthly meeting was held on Thursday and was in charge of Commander George A. Totten. The camp elected delegates and alternates to the National Encampment to be held in Columbus, Ohio. Department Commander Wooldridge and other department officers were present at the meeting.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

Commander Samuel W. Hawkins presided at the meeting held on Tuesday evening at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The charter was ordered draped in memory of Past Commander Louis C. Felton, whose death occurred during the early part of July. A number of department officers and members of the camps attended the meeting.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The newly elected Commander Robert Burg presided at the regular meeting held on Monday evening at the United States Soldiers Home. The following new members were admitted: John E. Dean, Company C, Eighteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry; James C. Smith, by transfer from Trenton Camp, No. 42, Department of New Jersey, and James M. Benner, by transfer from Richard T. Watt Camp, No. 40, Department of New Jersey. At 2 p. m. today, the camp officers will visit the sick members confined in the hospital. Members of the camp are invited to join in this visitation.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

President Mary Burke was in the chair at the meeting held on Monday evening, at which time delegates and alternates to the national encampment were elected. Carrie Rosalee was received as a new member.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

The semi-monthly meeting was held on Friday evening and convened by President Helen Grissam. It was voted to suspend the regular meeting scheduled for August 6, and in its stead a party will be given.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

A grocery party is to be held instead of the regular scheduled meeting in Naval Lodge Hall on Monday evening.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit.

Regulars.

Department commander David Friesel was the guest of honor of Floyd Bennett Post, No. 106, at a banquet last week in Baltimore. He was accompanied by Department Quartermaster William C. Soulerett, Department Judge Advocate John S. Hoffman and National Chief Counselor Herbert R. Grossman.

Commander Friesel outlined his plans for consolidating several posts in Maryland and Virginia. National Chief Counselor Herbert R. Grossman explained proceedings instituted by the association to recover more than $500,000 members of the regular military establishment have been compelled to contribute to keep up the U. S. Soldiers' Home.

National Union.

Congressional Council, No. 809, will sponsor the only river excursion to be held by the National Union Assurance Society this season. Harry Selinger is chairman of the entertainment committee for the affair, to be held August 12. The boat will leave the wharf at 8:30 p. m.

John B. Dickman, president of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, addressed the members of United Council, No. 200, at their last meeting, on "A True Story."

The National Union Hospital Service Association will meet Wednesday in room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co.

Masonic Lodge.

A majority of the Masonic lodges have called off their stated communications during July and August. However, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, will meet on Monday evening and Harmony Lodge, No. 17, on Wednesday evening. Both meetings will be held at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conferring the E. A. degree. Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, will hold a business meeting at its hall in Chevy Chase on Wednesday evening.

New Jersey Naval Base Scene of Summer Training for U. S. Marines

Marines Hurl Grenades by New Device

'Chucker' Gives Troops Deadly Accuracy in Maneuvers.

Training School Giving Men Instruction Secretly.

The Marines are landing—with a new punch now. It's a grenade, deadly within a radius of three city blocks. And they don't toss them by hand either.

The newest device for landing and field detachments in modern warfare was unleashed during the annual summer training period which the Marine Corps of the Philadelphia and New York area are now undergoing at Cape May, N. J., Naval Base.

A "chucker" attached to the end of their rifles does the deadly business—hurls the projectiles with absolute accuracy for 300 yards. It not only removes the danger incidental to pulling the pins and hurling a hand grenade, but enables the sharpshooters of the Corps to call and place their shots.

Trained by Expert.

Instruction in this new combat weapon has been under way secretly at the training school since May 1 with Platoon Sergt. Gunnard Bjork, veteran of 19 years' service in the Marines and rated as one of the greatest small arms experts in the world, handling the individual instruction under Capt. George O. Van Orden, commander of the Marine detachment at the base. Sergt. Bjork, himself holder of numerous small arms records, has achieved remarkable proficiency among his pupils with the new weapon of destruction in the single month of intensive training he has put them through.

The Marines, including those from the Philadelphia and Brooklyn Navy Yards, have also been undergoing daily instruction in rifle and revolver gunnery on the splendid range that is one of the busiest parts of the base during this season of the year.

Must Know Weapons.

Every Marine must learn all about the weapons he uses—he gets individual training on taking them apart and assembling them—has each part thoroughly explained as to why it is there and just how it functions, so that when he gets to the range he is in a position to secure maximum efficiency in the use of any particular bullet tosser that is a part of his equipment.

The ranges are laid out near the hangar for dirigibles. Each Marine must take regular turn at prone, skirmish and rapid fire practice and also do his trick behind the rifle butts, so that when his period of schooling is completed he knows his stuff as an expert with small arms. The training continues until October 15.

A CLOSE-UP of the flag signals on the firing line at the rifle range (left), in the Cape May, N. J., Naval Station, where a group of marines are attending summer training school. A marine prepares to fire a high-explosive grenade through a device attached to his rifle (below). A general view of the rifle range, near the dirigible hangar, is shown in the lower picture.

Atlantic Studios.

D. C. Youth to Get R.O.T.C. Certificate

Washingtonian Eligible for Commission.

John W. Paulger, of 2836 Chesapeake street northwest, will receive a certificate of eligibility for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps, Col. T. F. McNeill, U. S. Army, commander of the R.O.T.C. Camp at Fort Knox, Ky., has announced. Paulger and 20 other students will receive the certificates because they have not yet reached the legal age of 21, when they may be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve, Col. McNeill said. As soon as the age requirement has been fulfilled, the certificates may be surrendered for Reserve commissions.

Army Changes CCC Officers' Rotation Policy

Active Duty Periods May Be Extended for 50% of Reserve Group.

In order to give corps area commanders greater latitude in assigning reserve officers to key positions, the War Department has modified its tentative instructions relative to the rotation of Army officers on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Under the new instructions corps area commanders are given the option of extending the active duty periods of 50 per cent of the reserve officers under their command on CCC duty. This extension does not apply to medical officers and chaplains. Some of the corps area commanders found it was desirable to retain on active duty certain reserve officers engaged in important administrative duties. This was particularly true of officers responsible for negotiation of contracts and for accountability of Government property and funds. Some of these officers are working directly under the quartermaster general and the chief of finance.

In addition corps area commanders also may call to active duty specially qualified officers who have had previous service with the CCC. Under this policy it is believed there still will be maintained a sufficient degree of rotation of duty to give a large number of reserve officers essential training in leadership, administration and supply, and at the same time there will be a sufficient permanence in assignment of officers on especially important duty to insure proper administration.

Marines Approve New Trainng Plan for 5th Reserve Battalion

Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., director of the Marine Corps Reserve, acting for the major general commandant, last week approved of the field training schedule of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, for the period at Quantico from August 15 to 29.

The two weeks at Quantico for the Fifth Battalion will present a new departure in Marine Reserve training, in which rifle marksmanship, musketry and combat maneuvers will be emphasized. The local battalion, the largest of the Marine Corps' 19 reserve battalions, is to be used as a sort of a trial balloon to test out this new training scheme.

The first six mornings at Quantico will be spent on the rifle range under expert coaching furnished by the Marine Corps coaches at Quantico and the All-Marine Corps Reserve rifle team that is to go to Camp Perry immediately after the Fifth Battalion finishes its five days of firing.

Capt. Joseph F. Hankins is officer in charge of the Marine Corps Reserve's Camp Perry team. First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, range and ordnance officer of the Fifth Battalion, is also a member of the team.

During the second week in camp, starting with sections and platoons in attack and defense, the battalion will spend most of its time in the hills near Quantico, terminating the combat period of field training with a full battalion in attack maneuver.

Only one day of the entire training period will be fully devoted to parades and ceremonies.

Only previous service men and men with previous military training are being accepted for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion. The age limits are from 17 to 35 and applicants should apply any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue for enlistment in the band, medical detachment, headquarters clerical section or rifle companies A, B, C or D. Applications are also in order for enlistment in Companies E and F and the second platoon of Company B, at Alexandria, Rockville and Indian Head, respectively.

3 D. C. Officers Go To C. M. T. C. Duty

The second group of officers in camp for the purpose of training the C. M. T. C. candidates at Fort Monroe, Va., is from the 916th and 917th Coast Artillery Regiment. Among them are three local reserve officers, Maj. A. C. Adair, Capt. H. E. Broyles and Lieut. R. A. Dunnegan.

The officers are chiefly from Virginia, with a few from Maryland, District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Three Made Reserve Officers.

The following have accepted commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps: John West Butcher, 225 C street southeast, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve; Robert Fred Golden, 1339 H street northwest, first lieutenant, Medical Reserve; Arthur Gorman Hills, 1820 Nineteenth street northwest, second lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve.

Air Travelers Represent All Walks of Life

Business Found to Be Chief Cause of Passenger Flying.

The tremendous increase in air transport today—and especially during the hot summer months—has often prompted the question, "Just who rides the airways?"

In an attempt to answer the question, Northwest Airlines, over a 30-day period, carefully checked the occupations of its passengers who passed through one of its junction points, Billings, Mont.

Sixty-nine passengers disclosed these occupations: Four lawyers, two farmers, one gambler, two housewives, one radio announcer, two beauty operators, eight traveling salesman, six school teachers, six merchants, two advertising men, six Government employes, four oil operators, three retail salesmen, four retail salesgirls, nine "dudes" on their way to ranches, two doctors, two dude ranchers and two hotel men.

Personal business trips were the cause of 26 passengers traveling by air. Twenty-four were on vacation. Four were making the trip because of emergencies or illness, six were flying to or from conventions, four were on buying trips, and three were flying East to drive autos home.

Greenwich Observatory A Marvel of Science

Visitors to London seldom visit the Greenwich Observatory although it is one of the wonders of modern times. Every day millions of people set their watches and clocks right by the wireless "Greenwich Time" but for the Astronomer Royal and his assistants at the Greenwich Observatory correcting time is a daily routine.

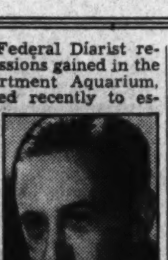
Every day at 1 o'clock the time is checked by the observatory's wonderful instruments. The clocks are adjusted, if necessary, and from the observatory come the familiar pips which tell the nation the time. The rotation of the earth is still the nation's clock.

No children can enter this paradise for star-gazers. Greenwich was first accepted as the universal meridian at a congress held in Rome 53 years ago, and now the whole world recognizes this modest building, in a suburb of London, as the astronomical center of the earth.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

In which the Federal Diarist records some impressions gained in the Commerce Department Aquarium, whither he darted recently to escape a downpour of rain:



SCOTT HART.

The aquarium is the easiest thing to find in any of the Government's locally situated vast heaps of stone. You will encounter a polite policeman inside the Fourteenth street door and he will say simply: "The aquarium is to your right, down those stairs." You need no chart and compass or such sense of direction and facility for the working of puzzles as you would need in locating any other branch of Government in the building.

If you misunderstand the policeman, which is unthinkable, there is a big fish to show you the way. The big fish is stuffed, has a long projecting snout that looks like a sword and is on the wall at the top of the stairs. The snout, or sword, points like a rural crossroad sign in the right direction.

You walk into the aquarium and hear exactly what you had expected to hear. This time it was from a fat man, with a moon for a face and a pair of stout suspenders for his trousers:

"How'd you like to go fishing in here?" he asked somebody.

And that remark has probably been made as often in the aquarium as the classic one: "Is it hot enough for you?" is made in the summer time. The eyes of the fishes seem deadened to it, however—even if they could hear it through the sleek glass of their individual swimming grounds. And it is the fishes' eyes that first engage you, after you've passed the exhibit case that shows the things some of the fishes are made into after the fishes die.

Like the man with the hoe, some of them have the emptiness of ages in their eyes; some don't even seem to have the emptiness, they just have two eyes. Fishes like that don't register on you, and you hurry along to the fishes with more expressive gleams.

You halt, utterly fascinated, by a fish so tiny that it looks like a combination emerald and ruby stone that someone might wear in a ring. The illusion is heightened by the close proximity of two Buffalo fish, which had a most curious idea of fun-making. First one would dart to the top of his case and bump his flat nose against the glass. The reaction was apparent. He would dart right down again, twitching the nose as if at a cruel world, that had nothing to offer him but bumps on the nose. Then his lone companion would do the same thing, with an identical reaction. Then the first one would go up and bump his nose again, react the same, then wiggle aside for his companion to take a bump

A philosopher might stand there for hours, applying this behavior to similar behavior on the part of some humans.

A very short way from this display of folly was a case inhabited by several New Orleans bullfrogs, seemingly capable of fine vocal renditions. One of these suspended himself from the shelf of a small rock and bounced the rear section of himself upward and downward in the water. He seemed very much like a child, trying out the springs on a new bed brought into the house. How long he jumped like this, we do not know, for attention was called to a case full of shovel-nosed sturgeon from the Mississippi River.

There were several other kinds of fish in this case, it seemed, because if one kind was the shovel-nosed sturgeon the other kind weren't. Nothing but a shovel-nosed sturgeon could like one or be kin to one. The other kind was a bluish-gray with a diamond check on its body similar to the checks that were so fashionable on men's neckties a year ago. The eyes of this fish were at peace, although he always seemed probing for something with his steam-shovel mouth.

Not at peace were the eyes of the blackspotted trout. At the moment three of these swam abreast with precision and poked their noses—three noses in a line—against the upper glass. It was not their precision that fascinated—it was, rather, the pudgy look of their faces, the fat, squat and well-fed look that you see on the faces of those three fat men that adorn the sides of so many beer steins. It was hard to pass a scene so benign.

The scene literally swims down there, and you find yourself going back for a last look at the "Dangerous Specimens" in the Alcatraz pit of the place; or for a look at the tiny neon fish, recently discovered in South America. They practiously flare at one another and cut tiny arrow marks through the water.

By this time, the rain had stopped outdoors.

Rockets Lead In Military Use Of Fireworks

Stars, Lights Also Fired From Guns in Bombs by Defenders.

One of the oldest and yet one of the newest of military arts is the use of fire in warfare. During the World War much use was made of explosives both as weapons and as signals intended to carry messages or to create light which would reveal the enemy's position.

Among all the developments of aerial fireworks the rocket still maintains the supremacy it gained early in history. While its spectacular effects are well known, its more practical uses are not so popularly understood. It is of great usefulness as a signal, or as the vehicle of furnishing light. As its value for these purposes has increased, it has been perfected to an extraordinary degree, until lights furnishing the greatest illumination are now sent up, and supported while burning by small parachutes.

Bombs or grenades are close seconds to rockets in popular favor. They are so constructed that they can withstand being shot from a gun, and are filled with any desired number and kind of small fireworks, which, when a certain altitude is reached, are kindled and cast out of the shell to make a beautiful display.

Stars are often placed within the bomb, and when projected, blaze in orderly ranks, showing serpents, bursting shells and burning globes. During the World War the star shell became famous on the Western Front as the furnisher of light to aid the defender in throwing back an attacking force.

While the star shells were used constantly during the World War, another development of a very simple nature has also proved of great value. This was the illuminating hand grenade, which when thrown in front of an attacking enemy, permitted precise determination of the position of the advancing forces, and enabled the defenders, especially those in trenches, to mow down their opponents.

Development of the rocket as a weapon brought also its improvement as a signal. The use of rockets as signals at sea has long been well known.

Mattern Girds For Russia Hop From California

Takes Navigation Course in Preparation for Flight Over Pole.

James R. Mattern, husky and genial long-distance flier, is in Kansas City taking a course in navigation and instrument flying from Peter H. Redpath, TWA navigation engineer, and James M. Coburn, Redpath's assistant, who is soon to become professor of air transport at New York University.

Preparing to return the Soviet flier's "courtesy call" on this country, Mattern is taking the regulation TWA pilot's instruction course for a scheduled air transport pilot's rating. He hopes to fly nonstop from Oakland, Calif., to Moscow late in August.

When Mattern has completed instruction he will take over as TWA's first officer on the Kansas City, Mo.-Los Angeles, Calif., run, in order to gain experience in long-distance and instrument flying.

Accompanied by H. S. Jones, of Fort Worth, Tex., Mattern will fly his Lockheed 12, The Texan, from Oakland, Calif., to Alaska, where the ship will be refueled over Fairbanks, and then proceed to complete the journey to the Russian capital.

British Grant Legion Visas

Organization's Certificate to Also Take Place of Passport.

British visas will not be required by members of the American Legion and their families who visit England at the close of the 1937 Convention of the Legion, it is announced by the Cunard White Star Line. The convention will take place in New York in September.

The official Legion certificate of identity will be accepted in lieu of the American passport by the British government for legionnaires and their families who leave in any of the following sailings: Laconia, September 24; Queen Mary, September 22 and October 26; Berengaria, September 29, Samaria, October 1, Georgic, October 2, and Scythia, October 9.

Many of the members of the Legion, when attached to the A. E. F., were stationed for a period in England, during or immediately after the war. It is felt that many of these will want to renew old associations in the British Isles. The free visas will be granted to any of the legionnaires, regardless of whether stationed in England during the war or not.

Crater Lake Park.

Crater Lake National Park is on the main line of the Southern Pacific's Shasta route. Those wishing to visit this scenic feature may enter the park from Klamath Falls in the morning rejoining the railroad at Medford, Oreg., on the opposite side of the park in the evening.

Coast Guard Ice Patrol A Hard Task

Safeguarding of Transatlantic Ocean Lanes Is Highly Important.

Vigilant Lookout Must Be Maintained Against Giant Bergs.

By Barry Sullivan.

Every year the Coast Guard cutters leave the United States in the early spring to patrol the northern seas in an endeavor to safeguard life at sea.

This year the safeguarding of the transatlantic sea lanes has been under the direction of Commander G. W. MacLane, commanding officer of the Coast Guard cutter Champlain. Three other vessels have also been detailed to assist the Champlain in the ice and derelict destruction patrol. These are the Coast Guard cutters Mendota and General Greene, which are the regular patrol ships, and the "standby" vessel Pontchartrain, which has been ready to relieve any of the two regular cutters when necessary.

Based at St. Johns, Newfoundland, the General Greene has been used primarily for scientific study of various marine conditions which are of importance to seafarers. This work has been under the direction of Senior Physical Geographer Floyd M. Soule.

Vigilant Patrol.

The region patrolled by the Coast Guard cutters is roughly an area the size of Pennsylvania. Day after day the cutters patrol the waters with lookouts keeping a watchful eye out for the giant bergs. The great floating pieces of ice can be seen from 10 to 15 miles in clear days, and up to 8 miles on brilliant nights.

After a berg is once sighted, its exact measurements are taken and the rate and direction in which it is drifting are recorded. Radio warnings are then sent to all vessels which are navigating in the region.

Although the Coast Guard broadcasts twice a day and recommends changes in courses when danger from ice is apparent, the possibility of collision with one of the great icebergs is very real throughout the entire season, which enerally lasts until about the first of July. During the early months of the year the only sure way to avoid a collision with a berg in the Cape Race tracks and the sea lanes on the tail of the Grand Banks is to keep a careful lookout, and to proceed at a speed slow enough to stop or turn aside when ice is sighted.

The International Ice Patrol, inspired by the sinking of the Titanic after striking an iceberg on April 14, 1912, which is performed by the United States Coast Guard, came into existence two years later.

The Early Days.

In the early days of the International Ice Patrol the officers of the cutters, besides locating the drifting ice and warning passing vessels, also gathered all sorts of information that might help the navigator in the regions off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. They made a study of the currents in the vicinity of the Grand Banks, and studied the physical properties of the ice, with special emphasis on its drift, erosion and melting. Temperature of sea water and atmospheric conditions in the regions where the ice was floating were also taken, and the habits of birds and seals with regard to the ice were carefully studied.

The first International Conference on the Safety of Life at Sea convened in London on November 12, 1913. During the sessions of the conference the subject of patrolling the ice regions during the dangerous early spring season was thoroughly discussed, and a convention was signed on January 20, 1914, by the representatives of the various maritime powers. The 1914 treaty provided for the inauguration of an international derelict-destruction, ice-observation and ice-patrol service, to be maintained by two vessels, which would cruise in the ice regions during the season in which there was danger from icebergs and attempt to keep the transatlantic lanes clear of derelicts during the remainder of the year.

The 13 powers which signed the convention agreed to share the expenses in definite proportions which were laid down in the treaty. The United States was invited to assume the burden of conducting the international patrol, destined to mean so much to mariners and travelers at sea.

Since the convention would not go into effect until July 1, 1915, the government of Great Britain asked the United States to assume the obligation in 1914, with expenses to be borne for the year by the various countries in the proportions provided by the convention, which was not yet in effect. The President directed on February 7, 1914, that the (then) Revenue Cutter Service should take up its station in the North Atlantic as soon as possible. Every year since, with the exception of the World War years of 1917 and 1918, the patrol has been carried out by the Coast Guard.

Treaty Made in 1929.

In 1929 another conference was held in London which reaffirmed the principles embodied in the convention of 1913, and another treaty signed, under which the International Ice Patrol is performed by the United States Coast Guard.

Aside from the ice patrol, the cutters perform another important service, that of giving assistance to the little fishing boats that hover about the banks.

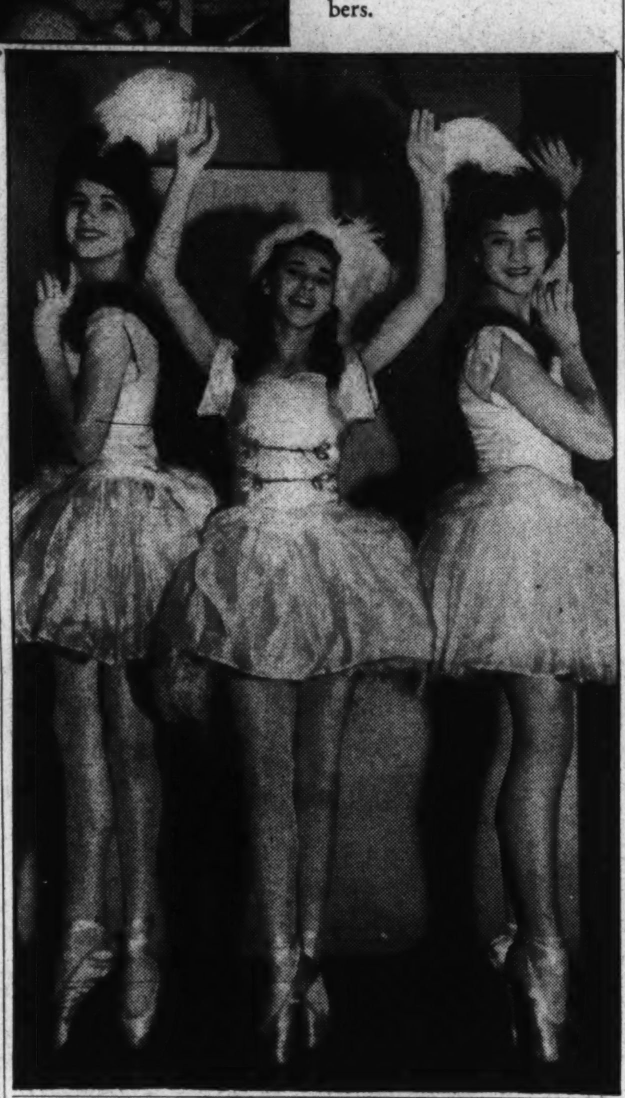
Lost in the fog, unable to see the sun to take observations, the fishing craft receive information as to their position from the cutters. To receive or transmit important information they are allowed the use of the radio. If there is illness aboard, the cutter's doctor will put off in the small boat and render aid. If they are short of food or water the cutter will supply them.

The chief business of the cutters, however, is to locate drifting ice and to issue warnings to the liners and freighters on the main shipping lanes. Since the Ice Patrol was inaugurated the Coast Guard has performed its international mission so well that not a single life has been lost as the result of a ship striking an iceberg.

Federal Art Project Joins Community Centers In Instruction Program for Student Painters

THE three youths at the left are learning the technique of the brush and easel in Federal Art Project classes conducted this summer at Buchanan Community Center. Charles Donaldson, left, Martin Wolf, center, and Francis Sims are here shown at work on a poster. At the moment they are evolving a design.

Three Bekefi Institute dancers who will appear in the program, "Divertissements," Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds are pictured below. Left to right are Dorothy Barry, May Tenn and Mary Renkel. The program will include several ballet and solo numbers.



Masks Three Feet Tall, Planned for Halloween Festival in Autumn, Employ Pupils of Buchanan Classes.

Pointing out that children take particular delight in using paint brushes and color pencils, the Community Center Department announced last week it is co-operating with the Federal Art Project of the WPA in arranging for a trained artist to visit centers regularly this summer.

At the Buchanan Community Center work is going on in handicrafts. Charles Battley, the art instructor, is showing the children how to make masks. These are to be 3 feet or more in height and are to be used in the Halloween parade next fall.

Battley's classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p. m. Almost anything that goes on around the center serves as a subject for a drawing or a painting. One youngster caught the excitement of a baseball game and recorded his experience on to paper. Another was interested in watching his fellows in their activities around the center and has sketched them in a number of different poses.

The Stanton Center, at Hamilton and Goodhope Roads in Anacostia, has its first opportunities for art this summer. The children are planning an imaginary trip around the world and are making posters illustrating what they would see on such a trip, as well as dolls and costumes from foreign lands. These classes will be held Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 a. m.

Roosevelt Center continues a serious study of creative art. Some children are able to produce competent pictures which would do credit to an older person. Sketch time at Roosevelt is from 2 to 4 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Classes in drawing and painting and modeling will be held at the following colored centers: Brown-Young-Phelps, Twenty-fourth and Benning northeast, on Mondays and Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p. m.; Briggs Community Center, Twenty-second and E streets northwest, on Thursdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 1 and from 2 to 5 p. m.; Terrell on M street between First street and New Jersey avenue northwest, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p. m.; Francis Community Center, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, on Tuesdays from 9 to 12 and from 4 to 5 p. m., and Thursdays from 10 to 12; Monroe Community Center, Columbia road near Georgia avenue, from 8:30 to 1 on Monday and Tuesday; Giddings on G street between Third and Fourth streets southeast, on Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p. m.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Marine Band—Dress parade at barracks, 5 p. m. Concert at barracks, 8 p. m.

Navy Band—Sail Loft at 1:30 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band—Band Auditorium, 5 p. m.; Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

"Divertisements"—Dance and music revue by Bekefi Dancers, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Soldiers' Home, 7 p. m.

Navy Band—West Potomac Park, 8 p. m.

Marine Band—Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band—U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Sail Loft, 11:30 p. m.; Band stand, Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band—Band Auditorium, 3:30 p. m.; Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Soldiers' Home, 7 p. m.

Marine Band—West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band—Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Navy Band—St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band—U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band—Band Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Soldiers' Home, 7 p. m.

A Cappella Choir To Give Concert

The A Cappella Choir from Bethel College, Newton, Kans., will present a concert of sacred music at the First Congregational Church, Friday evening. This group of singers is now on its first eastern tour. In recent years it has sung its way to Canada and the Pacific Coast in addition to extensive concert work in the Middle West.

The present concert tour comes in Bethel College's fifteenth year. The school was founded in 1887 by a group of German Mennonites with a heritage of music. From the very beginning the institution encouraged and sponsored musical activities.

Its singing groups soon acquired a local reputation and were in much demand for appearances before church and community groups. This reputation has spread further and further until Bethel College has carried its message of good music into dozens of communities scattered from coast to coast.

NEWEST RELEASES of VICTOR COLUMBIA BRUNSWICK DECCA TELEFUNKEN and Odeon-Parlaphone-Decca RECORDS

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Art Work Exhibits Planned This Week

Art work of students in the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The display will stress creative work of the coaching, children's and adults' classes.

Ralph Cesar, instructor of these groups, will have charge of the show, which school officers said yesterday, is designed to acquaint the public with the work.

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Second Floor

Eight More 'Slavonic Dances' Are Top-Notch Summer Music

By Jay Walz.

Eight more of Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" are presented in Victor's new album, N-345. Adding these to the eight already contained in Album M-310 you have a complete set of the dances which the Bohemian composer included in his opuses, 46 and 72.

This second octet is as inviting as the first. The dances are varied, and by no means appear to be several doses of the same thing. Keys shift from number to number, and so do the rhythms and the orchestral color. All of these things could have been said about the first album, and probably were; and yet the two albums, as units, are not alike. The well of Dvorak's gift for spinning out folk tunes never ran dry, as we can see upon putting all these dances together.

The new album, like the earlier one, presents playing by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Vaclav Talich. It is clear once more that the conductor meets the composer on common ground, and leads his orchestra with as much feeling for their spirit as with knowledge of the score. The recording, like the performance, is good, and the album is recommended as top-notch summer music. The album is made up of five 10-inch disks.

* * * *

Mozart's last string quartet (and while listening to it you'll be sure it was his most beautiful one) has just been brought out by Columbia, Set 296. The playing is done by the Stradivarius String Quartet, which performs so well the quartet becomes completely irresistible.

The work was the third of six which Mozart agreed to write for Frederick William II, the King of Prussia. He didn't live to compose the last three. The King was an able cellist, and Mozart wanted to favor that instrument in this set of quartets. Considering that, it is surprising the cello part does not stand out more than it does—but then Mr. d'Archambeau of the Stradivarious ensemble is not King Frederick of Prussia, and his cello remains balanced with the instruments of his three colleagues.

The Columbia studio has, apparently, helped too in maintaining the desired balance, and the result is a fine quartet recording.

* * * *

Music lovers of the eighteenth century, we're told, were listening not only to Mozart and Haydn, about whose performances we hear so much, but also to one, Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf, a prolific German musician who lived from 1733 to 1799.

This gentleman may not have contributed so much to the history of music as his two distinguished contemporaries, but he nevertheless did meritorious work, that sounds alive whenever it's hauled off the shelf.

The Quartet No. 6 in A Major, played by the Perole String Quartet, sounds particularly vital as it comes to us in a new recording by Musicraft (two large disks, Nos. 1017-18). In the three movements of the work there are melodic romps worthy of Mozart, and first rate thematic handling. The Perole Quartet's performance is electric and the recording job is far above ordinary.

* * * *

For music that gets its charm from simple forthrightness turn to Musicraft's disk of Purcell's Sonata in G minor. Stephan Frenkel, violin; Sterling Hunkins, cello, and Ernst Victor Wolff, harpsichord, offer vigorous playing that remains strong even in the daintier passages. The record is to be set aside as further evidence that Purcell was a genius who wrote music for all time.

Rae Ebner New Teacher Of Piano, Gives Recital

Rae Alice Ebner, a piano pupil of Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, gave a recital Monday night at 1415 Twentieth street northwest and after her program received a teacher's certificate awarded by the Sherwood Music School of Chicago. Miss Ebner completed the Sherwood School course under Mrs. Hesselbach's instruction.

Her recital program included a performance of Bach's Prelude and Fugue No. 1 in C and Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, and compositions by Schumann, Chopin, Weber and Liszt.

Bekefi Dancers Will Appear at Sylvan Theater

Instrumental Trio Will Accompany Group on Tuesday Evening.

"Divertissements" will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds. Theodore Bekefi and his Dance Group of Washington will be presented by the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Accompanied by an instrumental trio of Washingtonians, the senior group of the Bekefi Institute of the Dance will offer a program combining ensemble and solo members done in the Rusisan Ballet, classical ballet, folk, acrobatic and character types of the dance. Bekefi himself, a veteran of the Imperial Russian Ballet in Old St. Petersburg, will be seen in his famous sailor dance, and in a czardas, with one of his foremost dancers. He will also do a Dutch dance with Ethel Mevay.

To the music of Arensky's "Trio" nine leading dancers in this group will offer an interpretative dance, accompanied by Milton Schwartz, violinist; Alexander Bartnovsky, pianist. The dancers will be Ronnie Cunningham, Virginia Barry, Margaret Mary Edmonston, May Tenn, Mary Cohan, Doris Isbell, Lorraine La Marr, Fren Almquist, Mary Renkel and Betty Raymond.

In classical ballet form will be the "Adagio" of Drigo, featuring Phyllis Schwartz, Audrey Rands and Marian Brackett—a group of juniors of the Institute—and Phyllis Schwartz, with Dorothy Goodman, will also be seen in a Russian folk dance. A bacchanale will be danced as solo by Ronnie Cunningham; Drigo's Esmeralda waltz, by Boofie Barry, and a waltz by Elise Pinckney.

The ensemble will appear in several spectacular numbers; among them being "Two Guitars," a Gypsy dance; and parts of the ballet "Raymond," by Glazounov.

The summer festival committee has placed chair privilege tickets on sale at the Willard, the Hotel Washington, the American Automobile Association for this event. Tickets will also be on sale Tuesday at the Sylvan Theater at 7 p. m.

Artist Concert Series Planned

Distinguished Talent to Be Presented at Wardman Park.

A. Conti Berenguer, co-sponsor last season of the Beren-Brook Artists concert presentations, announced yesterday a series of concerts to be presented next season in the Wardman Park Theater.

This series opens with the Metropolitan String Ensemble, a quartet of distinguished musicians from the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera which made a very successful debut at Carnegie Hall in New York last April. The quartet will be assisted by Amelia Conti, solo harpist of the Metropolitan Opera and Sylvia Grazzini, coloratura soprano of concert note.

The second recital presents Paco and Juanita Cansino, the foremost Spanish dance team in this country, who made a sensational Washington debut last year. The third presentation offers Robert Weede, popular barytone, who recently made in his debut in Pagliacci at the Metropolitan Opera spring season. The series closes with a joint recital by Margarita Salvi, operatic coloratura soprano, who has leading roles at La Scala, the Paris Grand Opera and the Chicago Civic Opera, and Federico Longas, composer-pianist, who is now touring the Far East as assisting artist with Tito Schipa.

Sacred Concert at Chautauqua Wins D. C. Choir High Praise

Post Staff Photo.

James Fleck, left, retiring president, and Don Waite, right, recently elected president, look over enthusiastic reports of the sacred concert which the A Cappella Choir of First Congregational Church gave two weeks ago before 6,000 listeners in Chautauqua, N. Y.

After a 700-mile trip to sing a sacred concert at Chautauqua, N. Y., 50 singers of the First Congregational Church Choir were back in Washington last week reporting their "thrill of a lifetime."

Choir members are committed to regular Sunday morning appearances in church, and their work there is taken for granted most of the time. When, therefore, they have the opportunity to break routine, to appear before an audience so large that it nearly fills a 7,000-seat amphitheater, and to hear the enthusiastic praise of hundreds of listeners—that's something to talk about.

Two weeks ago the local choir people, led by their director, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, packed up and set out for Chautauqua to give the summer residents there a major attraction for their first musical weekend of the season.

It's easily reported now, but that departure was the climax of nearly a year of planning. For months the details were being worked out, and choir members, most of whom are business and professional people, had to arrange for time off to make the trip. At Chautauqua officials had to arrange accommodations for the two or three score singers expected, and the concert had to be planned.

Mrs. Stahl, who indicated a year ago she'd like to have the choir sing at the New York summer place, took the lead in carrying through the arrangements. With the co-operation of her singers, and a friend, she had most of the choir men and women on their way two weeks ago last Friday. The concert in Chautauqua was scheduled for the following Sunday night.

The friend was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who once invited Mrs. Stahl's choir to sing in the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt made a contribution that assured the Washingtonians' lodging and meals during their stay at Chautauqua.

The choir gave a notable concert. Singing "a capella," the group presented such a program as it gives in annual concerts in the Mayflower Hotel. Bach was represented. So was Palestrina and other prominent writers of sacred music. Works of contemporary composers, like Noble Cain and Mabel Daniels, were included.

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Citizenship Group Plans Discussions

S. H. Hanessian Speaks Tuesday at Ludlow.

A series of community meetings in which officers of the Americanization School Association will explain the work and objectives of the school will be launched this week.

S. H. Hanessian, vice president of the association, will emphasize the need of adult education at this initial meeting Tuesday night in Ludlow School, Sixth and O streets northeast.

Prominent public school leaders and others engaged in educational work, especially in PWA enleavors, will discuss Americanization work.

"The Americanization School Association wishes the people of Washlinngton to know more of the work of the school, and it also desires to expand its services to all newcomers in their several communities," said an official last week.

"Public meetings are to be held in all sections of the city. Civic and other organizations will co-operate in stressing the importance of adult education and the desirability of citizenship.

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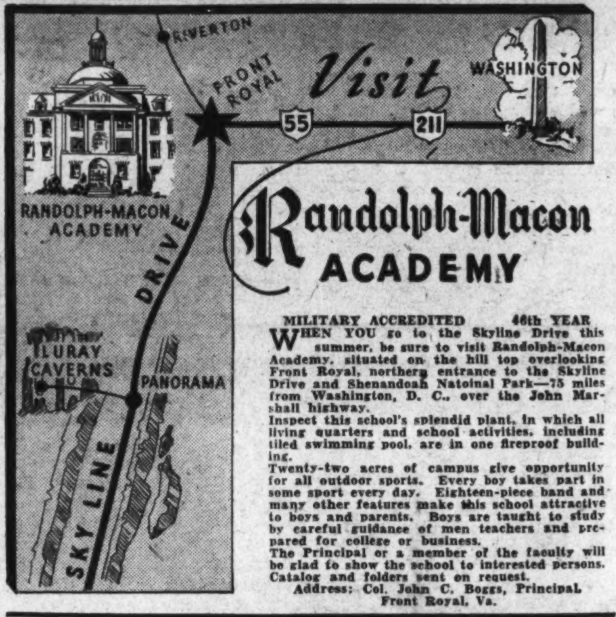

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Audubon Society in D. C. To Celebrate 40th Year

Supports Dr. Paul Bartsch, of Smithsonian, in Plan for Bird Sanctuary Along Mount Vernon Boulevard; Finds Many Varieties.

By Katherine Pozer.

With an ever-increasing interest in birds and a deeper appreciation of their value to mankind, the name of John James Audubon has become well known for it was he who first made Americans conscious of the charm and variety of our native birds. His book, "Birds of America," published over 100 years ago, still stands as the ornithological book supreme. Many legends have sprung up about his name, for he was an unusual and fascinating character, and each new biography is welcomed with the hope that it will reveal more of his intimate life. The most recent biography is that written by Stanley Clisby Arthur, former Louisiana State ornithologist. Mr. Arthur spent 20 years in research before presenting his book, and he follows closely the life of Audubon, frequently using Audubon's journals and letters. Louisiana claims Audubon as a native son, for he spent many years there and began his book at Mandeville, near New Orleans. This year a Statewide celebration was held in honor of the 152d anniversary of his birth.

The Audubon societies throughout America have done splendid work over a period of years, not only in studying birds but in educating the public in an appreciation of their value and in bringing to their attention the fact that many of the species were becoming extinct as they were hunted for food and feathers, and as their natural homes have become invaded by the advance of civilization. The societies have done especially good work with the children, who have responded immediately to the idea of saving and protecting birds, until the old game of robbing birds' nests has become a thing of the past.

Group Here to Celebrate.

This year the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia is celebrating its fortieth anniversary. Each of its 40 years has seen it active and interested in all matters pertaining to birds and their protection. It is at present adding its support to the plan of Dr. Paul Bartsch, of the Smithsonian Institution, for a great bird sanctuary along Mount Vernon boulevard from Lighthouse Point to Mount Vernon. This spot is well suited for a sanctuary as both land and water fowl are to be found there in great numbers. Last year in a field meeting of the Audubon Society over 120 varieties were identified in that section.

This year the District society has held six field meetings in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The field meeting committee is headed by Clarence R. Shoemaker. Other members are William Howard Ball, Mrs. Frank Farlin, Mrs. Irvine Gardner, Mrs. Leo D. Miner and Mrs. Chester Snow.

Officers of the society are, president, Dr. T. S. Palmer; active vice president, Dr. Harold C. Bryant; honorary vice presidents, Mrs. Vernon Bailey, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Frank Bond, Dr. George F. Bowerman, Miss Mary R. Brinkerstein, Mrs. N. Gabrielson, Miss Ella Given, Raymond Gorges, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dr. L. O. Howard, Ernest Knabel, Dr. William Mann, L. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. M. J. McLean, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Theorode W. Noyes, Dr. H. C. Oberholser, Mrs. George Shiras 3d., the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., D. D.; Prof. R. V. Truitt and Dr. Alexander Wetmore; secretary, Miss Helen Childs; assistant secretary, Miss Mary D. Suter; treasurer, Miss Ruth Boyer.

Narcissus Show 1938.

In order that those who plan to compete for the special awards at the Garden Club of Virginia narcissus show next spring may have ample time to order and plant bulbs for the special award classes, Mrs. Floyd Harris, narcissus test chairman, has announced the classes. There will be four classes with special awards which will be open to all amateurs. The winning of these awards, usually a cup given by an official of the Garden Club of Virginia or one of the member clubs, places the exhibitor in the first ranks of narcissus growers, for competition is keen and the blooms come from gardens of many noted growers of narcissus. There is always a chance for the novice, however. Last year several newcomers in the field of narcissus growing won the coveted cups.

Special awards open to amateurs are:

1. Collection of six incomparabilis A with red or reddish cups, one stalk each.
2. (a) Three varieties white trumpets, one stalk each. (b) Three varieties leedsii, one stalk each.
3. (a) Three varieties barif A, one stalk each. (b) Three varieties, barii, one stalk each.
4. Six varieties of Jonquilla Jonquilla hybrids, one stalk each.

Rockville.

With splendid progress shown in the spring work done by the Community Garden Club of Rockville in its program for beautification of the Rockville pike to the District line, the club is making plans for continuation of the work in the fall. Mrs. Harry Gormley is chairman for this work. At the July meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. George Ninas, in Gaithersburg, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore spoke on "Flower Arrangements" and "Iris in Color."

Fauquier-Loudoun.

Mrs. Fairfax Harrison was the speaker at the July meeting of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club. Mrs. Harrison spoke on Virginia gardens. Her talk was illustrated by slides shown by Miss Sally Harrison.

Leesburg.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Garden Club of Leesburg has announced chairmen of standing committees for the coming year: Hospital vegetable garden, Miss Alice W. Davis; hospital grounds, Miss Elizabeth C. Davis; program, Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill; conservation, Mrs. T. E. Pierce; rosarian, Mrs. Pierce; plant material, Mrs. Hartley H. Trundle; horticulturist, Mrs. Robert MacDonald; wild flowers, Miss Ellen G. Metzger; narcissus test, Mrs. Thomas Fendall; rose test, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin; garden gossip, Mrs. John A. Gibson and Mrs. Pere Wilmer; roadside planting dogwood, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison; restriction of outdoor advertising, Miss Florence Manning; restoration, Mrs. Robert Patton; exhibits, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust; transportation, Miss Maria W. Harrison.

Hyattsville.

Victor K. Chestnut, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements of the Hyattsville Horticultural Club gladiolus show, has announced that the show will be held on August 6 instead of August 7 as previously announced. The show will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church South in Hyattsville.

The Gardener's Calendar

Plant seed of pansies, forget-me-nots, English daisies and wallflowers, also of several biennials—foxglove, Sweet William, Canterbury bells and evening primroses.

* * * *

Fresh seed of delphinium and primulas germinate much better than old seed, and these should be planted as soon as they are obtainable.

* * * *

If bagworms are troublesome in evergreens, pick off the bags and spray with lead arsenate solution.

* * * *

Weed gardens and apply summer mulches of peat, grass clippings, strawy manure, or half-decayed leaves. Water with flowing hose.

* * * *

Stake golden glow to prevent injury in high winds.

* * * *

Hollyhock stalks should be removed after flowering unless liberal seeding is desired.

* * * *

Many rock garden plants and choice perennials can be multiplied at this season by slips, cuttings or layering.

* * * *

Old canes of most of the rambler roses may be pruned out now. Thorough thinning of Dorothy Perkins is particularly desirable.

* * * *

For summer feeding of hybrid tea roses, nothing is quite so desirable as manure water, diluted until it shows only a trace of color.

* * * *

Cut the lawn high, and if there is crab grass rake it up from the ground before mowing; then rake up the clippings.

* * * *

Keep adding to the compost pile. What does not decay in time for use this fall can be forked over to start a new pile for use in spring.

* * * *

Several wild flowers are desirable for gardens—Queen Anne's lace for example—but it pays to watch these closely, snip off seed pods from the first of the flowers and discard the whole plant before it can scatter seeds.

* * * *

Divide bearded iris, and prepare for planting Oriental poppies and Madonna lilies in mid-August.

A Corner in a Virginia Garden

Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., is pictured beside a small stream in the garden at her estate, White Pine, in Virginia.

Herbs Link History of Yesterday With Present Times by Varied Uses

Used in Colonial Era in Treating Coughs and Colds.

This is the sixth of a series of articles on herb gardens.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Some herbs are time-binders, linking the history of yesterday with that of today. Across the centuries folklore endures giving the legends and stories of herbs a place in the unwritten tales of humanity.

The late Rudyard Kipling had a real conception of the ancient service of herbs to humanity.

He once set this belief forth:

"Excellent herbs had our fathers of old—
Excellent herbs to ease our pain
Alexander and Marigold,
Eyebright, orris and elecampane,
Basil, rocket, valerian, rue,
(Almost singing themselves they run),
Vervain, dittany, call-me-to-you,
Cowslip, melilot, rose of the sun.
Anything green that grew out of the mould
Was an excellent herb to our fathers of old."

It will be noticed that in this group the British poet included elecampane—a stately herb which had all but disappeared from gardens until the recent revival in herbs made it popular once more. Kipling, no doubt, was acquainted with the special legends about elecampane, especially the one which connects its origin to the time of Helen of Troy.

Has Legendary History.

It seems that when Paris, son of Priam, invaded the home of Menelaus, King of Sparta, and induced the not too reluctant Helen, wife of the monarch, to be kidnaped by him, he found the lady in tears. These pearly drops which sprang at the thought of being torn from her lawful spouse in this rude fashion fell upon the ground—and lo, a miracle. Elecampane sprang up where the tears had fallen in testimony of the grief of the noble lady.

All this is legendary, of course, but it has been taken so seriously that Helen's name has been given to the plant, "Inula Helenium" being its botanical name.

In old times elecampane was in every herb garden and much renowned for its sturdy virtues of healing and flavor. Sir John Hill says of it:

"It is famous for all diseases of the chest and strengthens the digestion. 'Twere vain to expect these virtues in the dried root sold at druggists, which has been baked, ground in a mill and, though cheap enough in itself, yet mixed with flour to make it cheaper. In that state it has little either of taste, smell or virtue. The garden must supply it fresh to those who would know its real value.

Root Contains Virtues.

There as it rises freely from nature it is full of these excellent qualities. The taste and smell, compared with the dry, will abundantly show this before we feel its good effects. The root, which is long and large, contains the virtues of the plant, and few have greater. It is a native of our meadow grounds, and from its virtues is become common in our gardens. It is a robust, stately plant, a perennial with a firm and handsome appearance."

When I obtained my first elecampane for my herb garden it was a tiny plant, promising beauty and grace. I planted it in a border in my blissful ignorance, not knowing it is, when full grown, a giant among herbs.

My elecampane began to grow and grow. I soon saw that it was no border plant. It dwarfed everything in its vicinity. Upon the advice of a friend I transplanted it to the rear of my herb garden. There it continued to grow until it was four feet tall.

The huge leaves, 15 inches long, were in keeping with the other Gargantuan features of elecampane. I grew fond of it, however, and was not surprised when three and one-half-inch flowers, with a golden brown disk, surrounded by a wheel-like circle of golden yellow appeared on it. These flowers were sunflower like in appearance.

Used for Coughs.

Pliny advanced the opinion that elecampane, beaten into new wine, would clear the eyesight and strengthen it. In Germany elecampane flowers were placed in the center of nosegays because they resembled the sun and thus symbolized Odin's or Baldur's head.

Elecampane was grown in colonial herb gardens in America. In those days its roots were candied and used for a cough medicine. Sometimes the roots were given to horses to cure them of coughing and to make their coats sleek.

Another tall herb in the Cottage Herb Garden conducted by All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close is Angelica—an herb with manifold graces. I was not content until I had obtained one for my herb garden and there it rivals in beauty, majesty of appearance and general ornamentation even my elecampane.

Angelica is said to have been revealed to mankind by an angel, hence its name. A poet once wrote of the herb:

"Sent down from Heav'n by some celestial scout
As well the name and nature both avowt."

In Mary, Queen of Scots' garden in Holyrood Abbey that unfortunate Queen planted an herb and flower garden. In it she put the herbs and flowers she had come to love in sunny France. Angelica was included in her list. A devoted gardener, even while in the gloomy castle at Chatsworth, in 1570, she tended an herb garden there and once more angelica was included in its treasures.

Mary, Queen of Scots, Grew Angelica in Her Garden.

Another legend connected with angelica is that it blossoms on Michael, the Archangel's day, May 8 (old style). From this fact, doubtless, came much of the folklore about it. For instance, it has been said that if angelica roots are worn about the neck the wearer is protected from the powers of witchcraft.

A queer notion is that the roots eaten as a sweetmeat will destroy the taste for alcoholic liquors! Another virtue is that it is supposed to keep the plague far from one.

The peasants of Middle Europe carry great armfuls of angelica in spring festivals, chanting an ancient tune as they go in procession.

Keep Lawn Clipped To Check Crabgrass

More and more home owners are coming to realize the best way to insure a thriving crop of crabgrass is to keep the lawn clipped close. Crabgrass revels in intense heat and full sunshine.

To keep the crabgrass within bounds, set the mower high—to leave at least 2 inches of the bluegrass. In crabgrass patches it pays to rake the crabgrass with a lifting motion of the rake just before mowing, and then rake off the cuttings. Whenever there is a moist spell in summer, it also will help to sow grass seed lightly in the crabgrass patches.

If the good lawn grasses can get a start, every bit of shade they may contribute will help check the crabgrass.

Walking Fern Fronds Multiply Very Rapidly

The walking fern (Camptosorus rhizophyllus) is one of the fine native ferns that is not used as often as its interesting habit of growth would warrant. In a moderately shady spot in a rock garden it "walks" to multiply itself. The drooping narrow leaves extend themselves until the tip touches the ground on a bit of favorable soil. There it roots and a new plant forms and extends its exploring fronds until it can find another favorable footing.

King Arthur.

Modern critics may doubt King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table ever existed, but in Tintagel, England, Arthurian legend is so strong that a stone memorial hall has been erected to the memory of the monarch who is said to have led the Christian kings of Britain against the Saxons of Kent in the sixth century.

This Is Time To Plan Future Of Each Dahlia

Plants May Be Exhibited, Trained Into Fans or Grown for Cutting.

Now is the time to decide the future of the dahlias—of each dahlia plant, perhaps. Some dahlia fanciers are single minded in pursuit of a combination of size and perfection in individual blooms. They may either exhibit at the fall shows, or they regard a huge dahlia as the climax of the garden year and bring their plants along with careful cultivation, liberal feeding, and severe disbudding. They divert all the blooming power of the plant into one—or perhaps three—fine large blossoms.

Others regard the dahlia as one of the finest flowers for cutting. The largest blossoms, however, are not the most desirable for the average bouquet, or for colorful combination with asters, zinnias, marigolds, and chrysanthemums. For cut flowers it may be desirable to keep all the buds pinched back until about August 10, and then allow all the buds to remain. A well fed dahlia should then provide a wealth of flowers for cutting and in sizes not out of proportion with other autumn flowers.

A third method is worth trying, particularly with two or three plants placed where they will provide accents in the autumn garden picture. This involves careful management of both buds and foliage to produce somewhat formal plants of fan shape, with six or nine blossoms of large size and regular arrangement.

For this effect, train and tie the leading shoot to a stout stake provided with a cross bar at a height of about three feet. As the main stalk grows, pinch out some of the lower pairs of side shoot and force growth of a single pair that leave the main stalk about 18 inches from the ground.

The center stalk and these two side shoots form the fan and any further pinching out is to keep the three shoots as nearly even and symmetrical as possible. The two side shoots are tied to the cross bar for support and all buds except two or three of the terminal buds on each of the three are removed; also as much foliage as is required to keep the three developing evenly. When perfectly trained such a plant is a splendid specimen.

Best of all, perhaps, is a dahlias display with good examples of each of the three methods. With a dozen dahlias, grow one or two for exhibition, perhaps three trained into fans, allowing the remainder to grow a fine crop of flowers for cutting. The adaptability of the exhibition types of dahlias for just this kind of manipulation is one of the main reasons for the popularity of the plant.

Cold Water Spray Advised for Glads

One of the leading dealers in gladiolus corms recommends a treatment for thrips injury that is simpler than the spray program advised by the entomologists. As soon as there is a sign of thrips activity or even before he advises frequent and thorough spraying with cold water from the hose, turning the nozzle to drive a strong stream of water at the foliage, and holding it close enough to wash the insects clear of the leaves. Glads thrive with a fairly liberal water supply and this dealer suggests supplying this water in this way, shooting the thrips off in frequent cold baths.

I have not tried this method. It seems to be worth a trial at least. But unless it is evident that the water cure is preventing injury, I would suggest reverting to the Paris green and molasses spray solution that has proved effective.

C. B.

Knack of 'Making Things Grow' Builds Gardener's 40-Yr. Career

Charles Norris Ignorant of Latin Names, But When Plants Flower They Come Up As He Wants Them.

For more than 40 years Charles Norris has been a gardener in and around the District of Columbia. He has never known the names of the flowers and shrubs he tended, but he has had more success with them than many who can call a daisy, "bellis perennis." He has a knack of making things grow like the proverbial green bay tree and, about 25 years ago, passed a Civil Service examination in gardening with a grade of 100.

Norris is a native of Montgomery County, as were his parents. His first important job was as a gardener on the estate of Col. James P. Morgan, "Cedar Hill," near Gaithersburg. After that he worked on the Drum place near the District line in Chevy Chase. For six years he cared for the grounds of John Joy Edson near Rockville and then spent five years working for Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor on his estate "Wild Acres."

Joe Bradley's rose farm near Rockville, was his charge before going to Hyattsville where he watched over Small's greenhouses. With two years experience, he was ready for a job in the division of Public Buildings and Parks. After a number of years with the District, he worked for two years on the District Playgrounds. He thinks he has been at the Shoreham for three years, now, but says he has been so busy laying out new flower beds that he hasn't bothered to keep a record.

Among his favorites at the Shoreham Hotel are the Capital flower beds, named by Norris after President Roosevelt because, he says, "he always keeps things trimmed up so neat." Norris' "green thumb" has touched not only the flower beds and made them flourish, but the rhododendron, laurel, hydrangea, sycamores, Norway and palm spruce, dogwood, red oak, hawthorne, flowering crabapple, and the many other shrubs and trees found near the hotel. On the terrace there is the "Lovers' Lane" covered with masses of red and white rambling roses and white lace vine, another example of Norris' ability to make flowers grow and like it.

Norris thinks that everyday flowers benefit by contrast with the elaborate setting of the hotel and says, "I like to see old-fashioned flowers in a fancy place like this," and proceeds to make them grow there.

'Workless' Plant Group Cuts Gardeners' Labor

Selection of Flowers That Will Stand Temporary Neglect Does Much to Lessen Tasks During Hot Weather.

By Crowell Baynes.

As usual, hot July weather brought to a good many gardeners the realization that they had bitten off rather more than they really wanted to chew. Tending a good-sized garden with a variety of plants was proving too much work. Midsummer ambitions did not equal spring ambitions. And what can be done about it to avoid so much work another year?

Well, much can be done. There is a great deal of difference in the labor demands of various groups of plants, and considerable difference in the time when the work is essential. Some plants require almost constant care. Most plants benefit from considerable, but several important groups stand temporary neglect better than others.

To avoid hot weather work in the garden: (1) avoid heavy spring plantings of annuals; (2) pass up the hybrid tea roses; (3) steer clear of many of the lovely but demanding perennials; (4) do not expect to have a first-class fall display.

Big Four List.

What is left? A fairly good and varied list that will provide both color in the garden and cut flowers for the house from early spring until midsummer or later. The Big Four of the group are peonies, iris, daylilies and Oriental poppies. They will all stand temporary neglect in hot weather and are not demanding at any season.

The mallows and Golden Glow fill in for late July and part of August, and both are pretty well able to take care of themselves. Phlox and hardy chrysanthemums are on the borderline between the plants that get along with little care and those that take a good deal of hot weather work.

Crocus, squills and many of the narcissus tribe are among the least demanding of plants, and bloom at a time when flowers are most welcome. Good clumps of these will bloom year after year. The foliage dies away early and they can be out of sight and out of mind for all the hot weather. Lily-of-the-valley, ferns, jack-in-the-pulpit and Christmas rose will flourish in a moist and shady location with practically no care. Cimicifuga does better with no cultivation or attention other than a fall mulch of leaves.

With good luck and freedom from rust, a patch of hollyhocks are virtually self-tending and require only a spring thinning with the hoe to get rid of a surplus of seedlings.

Yucca filamentosa or Adam's needle, can take care of itself under almost all circumstances. So, too, can a clump or rosa rugosa which is immune from almost all the ills that affect the fussy hybrid teas.

A few annuals are not much bother. African marigolds and the larger varieties of zinnias usually make rapid growth before hot weather, and if planted close will shade the ground and smother weed competition. Most other annuals require attention. Several of the perennial evening primroses are perfectly able to fight weeds, and all they require is a few minutes with a spading fork in spring to lop off plants that are spreading too fast.

Several vines are garden ornaments that get along with litttle attention except occasional pruning of over-exuberant growth—Clematis paniculata, Wisteria, trumpet creeper, honeysuckle, and perennial pea or Lathyrus latifolius.

Nearly all the good shrubs call for a minimum of work and except in cases of insect attack the work can usually be postponed from hot weather to a cooler season. Here is a list that is merely suggestive, and not conclusive. It omits more reliable performers than it names: Forsythia, dogwood, Weigela, Philadelphus or Syringa, the firethorn, flowering crabs and cherries, bush honeysuckle, crapemyrtle, magnolias, viburnums, the spice bush, barberries, inkberry and rose of Sharon.

Of course, a garden designed to limit work—and particularly work in hot weather—will avoid hedges that need frequent shearing. Grass cutting can not be avoided entirely, but it will be better for the turf if it is not kept manicured too close in hot water. This year there has been no need for watering any of these hardy and self-reliant plants. In any year there is no need to hold a hose for hours. A simple system of irrigation channels to soak the garden from a few placements of the flowing hose can be arranged long in advance—better yet, a water supply by sub-irrigation from buried tile.

The main trouble in gardens that demand too much work in hot weather comes from spring planning and spring planting. Gardeners who are overworked in summer are likely to swear off with a "Never again, so help me!" The resolution sticks through the fall when they might reasonably enough be doing a little work that would head off a great deal more work the following summer.

Spring comes—and the seed catalogues! The self-denying resolution is forgottten and seeds of annuals go into the ground to make work in June and July. Fall is the better time for planting for most of the "workless wonders" of the garden. Hot weather is the time to plan for avoiding work in the hot weather. Then, as soon as the weather cools, do some work in the nature of insurance against overwork next summer.

207,620 Allocations Are Made By WPA Artists in 18 Months

Subject Matter Ranges From Material Made for Psychopathic Wards, Chosen With Doctors' Help, to Huge Abstractions for Airports.

More than 207,620 allocations of fine and commercial art work have been made from the WPA Federal art project in the past 18 months, according to information received from project headquarters, 235 East Forty-second street, New York.

The allocations include placement of 134 murals containing over 800 separate panels. Subject matter ranges from material carefully chosen for use in psychopathic wards, after weeks of consultation with doctors, to huge abstractions for airports, in which the artist had a less limited field to work.

Graphic art allocations totaled more than 4,000. The work of many important artists is included in this group. Among them are Mabel Dwight, Harry Gottlieb, Adolph Dehn and Harry Sternberg.

Thirty-one portfolios and seven volumes of prints and drawings were produced in this division.

Easel allocations totaled 2,950 and included many portraits of important Americans in the school, library and armory placements, while the hospital placements consisted mostly of cheerful landscapes and still life paintings. Artists such as Reginald Wilson, Jannings Tofel, Jon Corbino, Kikudo Nakagawa and Maurice Blumenfield are represented in the work.

Busts, panels, plaques, figures and a large fountain were represented in the 204 allocations from the sculpture division. The fountain will be placed in the new Brooklyn Hospital for the Insane.

Poster allocations totaled 200,000. Libraries, schools, hospitals and practically every city department were receipients of WPA posters. This project is at present producing 1,100 posters for the campaign against social diseases.

In the photographic division, "Changing New York," an unusual creative photographic project, has produced 260 photographs, which will form a permanent record in the Museum of the City of New York.

Work Is Summarized.

More than 30 commissions, including relief maps, models in scale, dioramas and scene painting were reported by the four arts design unit. This included such important work as the TVA model of flood territory and the relief map and model of Camp LaGuardia, both of which commissions were recently completed.

Accomplishment of other types of work on the project was summarized for the 18 months as follows:

The photographic division reported 2,970 photography assignments. The average assignment produced seven negatives, and 711 enlargements were made from the most interesting negatives. A large proportion of the photographs are used for records, others are made for the WPA Index of American Design, where it is necessary to supplement the index drawings with photographs.

The Index of American Design, which is creating a comprehensive and permanent record of authentic American design, completed 2,512 drawings and water colors for its portfolios. Before the inception of this division, the United States was one of the few countries in the world that did not have a national index of design.

The visual education division reported an average attendance of 5,000 weekly for the period. This division shows educational, cultural and amusement films and slides to underprivileged children and adults in settlement houses, schools and libraries.

The creative home planning division gave 275 lectures, and averaged 10 classes a week. This division was designed primarily to teach housewives how to obtain the maximum in utility, comfort and beauty in furnishing tenement apartments on low incomes. Classes in various domestic techniques are held in 140 settlement houses and social agencies throughout the city.

Garden Queries

Question—I have a lot of lily of the valley planted as an edging for a bed of perennials. Only a few blossomed this year and they do not look very healthy now. Is there anything I can do to help them? The soil is good and other plants in the bed are growing fine.—J. M. N.

Answer—I wonder if your trouble may not be too much sun. If other plants are doing well it is very likely because the bed gets too much sun for the lily of the valley. "Valley" makes a charming edging for a bed of shade loving plants along the north wall of a house, but it revels in a moist and shady location in a soil full of humus. I would suggest transplanting to half shade, and sow sweet alyssum for a border with about the same color value. Ordinarily it is best to transplant lily of the valley in late August or early September when the pips are well fed after flowering, but if the plants are sun-baked now, they may do better for prompt moving to shade.

Question—A friend pointed out to me last week what she said was a privet hedge in bloom. It was a tall hedge, more like a windbreak. Is this the same kind of plant that is used for the low clipped hedges? —A. J. M.

Answer—There are several privets in cultivation, and used either for close clipped low hedges or allowed to grow to full height. Privets that are not clipped bloom attractively in early summer. Clipping prevents bloom. The California, Amur and Chinese privets are three of the tallest growing varieties and make handsome high hedges and are attractive as specimen shrubs for summer bloom.

Question—The leaves of my hollyhocks are turning brown, particularly the lower leaves. Is there a spray which will cure this?

Answer—Bordeaux spray will usually control hollyhock rust. Better, perhaps, is dusting with a mixture of ten parts of sulphur and one part arsenate of lead. Affected leaves should be removed and burned. Rust is more likely to attack old plants, and many avoid most of the trouble by digging old plants after they bloom and seed, depending on one-year seedlings for bloom the following season.

Question—For two years I have had considerable trouble with what I think are bagworms that attack my red cedars and junipers. I have picked and cut off the bugs and burned them, but the insects seem to be coming back. Is there any poison spray or dust that should be used?—E. M. G.

Answer — Hand picking and burning the bags is a good first step in control, but it should be supplemented with a lead arsenate spray applied every week while the larvae are feeding.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH. NAT. 6386

Bridge

Master Point tournaments are coming so thick and fast that one scarcely can catch one's breath before it's time to dash off on another trek to garner elusive trophies and page bigger and better scores.

Washington's team-of-one at Conneaut brought home honors when Daisy Hubbard Mott, playing with Alvin Landy, of Cleveland, won the mixed pair. Mrs. Mott is now within three points of becoming a national master. Should she place in any event at Hershey this week-end, she will be eligible to play in the master events at Asbury. A newcomer to tournament play, Mrs. Mott has made a most enviable record in the past six months.

Hershey, as usual, drew a goodly crowd of duplicate devotees. Five events were scheduled—the Women's Pair Friday afternoon; Mixed Pairs Friday night; Open Pair (in two sessions) Saturday, and the Team of Four Championship (won last year by the Baltimore team of Dr. and Mrs. Lord, J. C. Kunkel and K. B. Carp) today. A special trophy game was held last night open to those eliminated from the Open Pairs and to players not interested in master-point play.

The tournament-minded Capital sent its quota—among those attending are Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg, Martin May, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, Arthur Westeritch, Mrs. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mark Lake.

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Bridge, as well as the mercury, continues to hit the high spots; the established games continue play to standing room only and new games constantly appear.

Miss Frances Skelly has started a reservational duplicate game—"The Belmont" on Thursday evenings. Its debut was made July 8 and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey had the honor of being the first winners.

The summer series at the Fairfax has reached the halfway mark; for the Friday game, Mrs. E. B. Swanson is leading Mrs. Leila Tucker and J. Granger by the proverbial eyelash; Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. John Seward are slightly in the lead with Mrs. John Coffee behind by one match point in the Tuesday afternoon game. The city's alleged "real talent" is giving the regulars a workout in the Wednesday morning games, but so far J. A. Dearing and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, of the "regulars", are keeping their lead.

* * * *

A number of well-known local bridge players met Wednesday and Thursday in a 12-table game at the Shoreham. The game was arranged by W. M. McIntyre, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Martin West.

For the bridge neophytes, the Community Center Department of the District is holding three weekly classes—on Thursday evening supervised play; on Tuesday evening "Play of the Hand," both at Central High School and both under the supervision of Maxwell Johnston, and on Tuesday evening a class in simplified Culbertson bidding, for the beginner, at the Thomson School (Twelfth and L streets northwest) under the direction of Mrs. Maxwell Johnston. Wake up and learn! The Nationals are coming!

* * * *

The only giver-up for the hot spell (excuse us if we gasp it again) is the Federal Bridge League Open Pair game which is discontinuing its play (second and fourth Tuesdays of each month) until October 1. Scores computed at the last game show that Carle Turner, John Donnelly, Commander W. A. Corley and V. de Sveshnikoff are leading.

* * * *

A new bridge book makes its bow—"The Standardized Code" by F. Dudley Courtenay, published by Dodd Mead & Co. Its mission is to explain all bids on which there is a common agreement and eliminate so-called trick bids. So if you have a little five-way three bid in your repertoir, you'd better consign it to the limbo of nullos and lilies—remember?

* * * *

The current Bridge World is beginning a unique competition. Ely Culbertson is sponsoring a series of 12 problems in which all key cards are queens. Cash prizes will be given to the person giving the most concise yet complete answers.

* * * *

An article in the Bridge Magazine of Great Britain for July contains full results of the recent U. S. B. A. International Congress held at Budapest. Briefly, it stated that the 96 board final match between New York City and Austria provided one of the most interesting matches ever staged in the history of bridge. At the end of the first 30 boards Austria led by 1,140 points, but in the following 12 hands they lost 400, and the Americans became hopeful of winning. In the final 24 hands, however, the machine-like precision of Austria's bidding was deadly; the Culbertsons missed a slam which their opponents bid and made, and on another hand, Mrs. Culbertson doubled Jellinck in three clubs which he made with an overtrick. These two mistakes alone were expensive, and eventually Austria won by 4,740 points. In the women's Team-of-Four contest the Americans were seventh in a field of eight teams, with Austria capturing that event also. The Austrian team, which won the trophy for the third year in succession, practises twice a week throughout the year under the coaching of the captain of the men's team and has developed technique in bidding and play to the nth degree.

All of which proves that practice makes perfect (scores) and the necessity of partnership synchronism and confidence—or it might just mean that these United States has its rugged individualists—even in duplicate.

* * * *

Every sport acquires a vernacular, and bridge is no exception. It has been brought to our attention that players are catalogued, in descending scale: bridgers are masters, seeds, clucks, jerks, palookas, punks and butches. Well, your guess is as good as mine!

Philatelic Societies

At the monthly meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society on Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette, Vice President Maurice S. Petty gave an interesting report of the eighth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society held July 1 to 4 at Springfield, Mass. He, with Francis B. Leech, represented the Washington Society.

President Louis B. Heath presided. In his montly report of new air mail issues he spoke of the stamps of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Spain, the Canary Islands, Mexico and Ecuador. He also exhibited the rare Spanish stamp, the 30-centimos pale green, overprinted "Correo Aereo" in black. This is one of the rare varieties and seldom seen in any collection.

The auction scheduled for this meeting was postponed until the September meeting. At this time a guest speaker is also expected to be in attendance. The August meeting will be held August 16 and all collectors interested in air mail stamps are invited to attend.

Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the residence of A. H. Whitney, 132 Longfellow street northwest. All collectors interested in precancels are invited to attend.

Official ballots have been issued with the call for the fifty-second annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, Detroit, Mich., on August 31. J. E. Scott is chairman of the credentials committee. Hotel Statler is the headquarters of the convention.

Washington Philatelic Society.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, Mr. Kunze paid a tribute to O. O. Kuhn, a member of the club, who died on July 18. Judge David D. Caldwell, as a further tribute, read Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

An auction sale followed. At the meeting on Wednesday evening an especially interesting program has been prepared, when M. O. Cooper will give a talk on "The Bank Note Stamps of the United States" and exhibit a part of his collection. All collectors are cordially invited.

Collectors Club.

Svend Yort, vice president, presided at the meeting of the Collectors Club at the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. The feature of the meeting was an auction sale, when 98 lots were disposed of at good prices.

The exhibition was of covers by D. H. Reichgut, who displayed many new first-day covers from France, Belgium, Japan, Southern Rhodesia. He also displayed the first-day cover of the "Pexip" souvenir sheet in honor of the Paris Philatelic Exhibition that opened June 18, 1937, with Paris concellation.

Svend Yort also had several frames of stampless covers and early United States cancellations. Among covers displayed were one with 3-cent red grilled all over with cancellation "1867 Atchison, Kansas;" the 1-cent and 3-cent, 1860, type V and type 11, respectively, canceled at Boston, in 1860, with "Paid" in black, and a 3-cent 1857 on a patriotic cover. He also displayed cancellations of Alexandria, D. C., and a railroad cancellation canceled in 1851, with handstamp "5" of the Philadelphia & Columbia Railroad.

At the meeting on Tuesday the exhibition will be of foreign stamps and covers by Emil Ferdinand.

Bridge Winners

At Clark Duplicate—Monday, first, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Mrs. Ed Clite; second, Mrs. Samuels and Mrs. Robbins.

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At the L. C. Long Game—Tuesday, first, Mrs. Rose Steinberg; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. White; third, Mr. McKibben and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

* * * *

At the Lasalle Studio—Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, J. A. Dearing and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

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At the Meridian Club—Monday, first, Elaine Carlson; second, William Palsgrove; third, James F. McDonough.

* * * *

At the Fairfax—Friday, north and south, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner; third, Alma Byrne and R. H. Higgins. East and west, first, E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone; second, Louis Long and Mrs. Leila Tudor; third, Mrs. Marion Stoes and Walter Schnateman. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Leddy and Commander W. A. Corley; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. A. D. Taylor. Wednesday morning, north and south, first, Mrs. Pennebaker and Mrs. Eugene Nolan; second, Mrs. Sue White and Mrs. Stockvis; third, Mr. A. R. Heath and Mrs. E. B. Frank. East and west, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. J. L. Leonard and Mrs. Meade; third, Mrs. N. Robinson and Mrs. Boyle.

* * * *

At the Shoreham Duplicate—July 13, first, Al Roth and William McIntyre; second, J. H. Lemon and Lewis Watson. July 20, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, Roy Thurtell and William McIntyre.

Principality Issues New Pictorial Stamps

A FIRST-DAY cover with the four values of the new pictroial stamps of Liechtenstein, mailed June 30 from Triesenberg and received in Washington by S. Reichgut, a member of the Collectors Club, on July 10. The stamps are 20 r violet, showing the famous Malbun Bridge during a harvest season; 20 r red, depicting a mountain road near Triesenberg showing men at work; 30 r blue pictures a scene on the Rhine, and the 50 r sepia illustrates a scene near Planken.

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The chess match by radio in which players of the Agriculture Departmental Chess Club are participating is proving a signal success in all excepting one respect. C. A. Briggs, operating from his station W3CAB, on Spring road, kept in constant communication with Lieut. J. H. Nicholson at Station W3EEN in Arlington, Va., and transmission of the moves went forward without a flaw. On the initial evening of play, July 14, Messrs. Dallas S. Burch and W. S. Hirsh paired with the white pieces against G. W. Hervey and A. R. Sabin, while E. R. Shepard and A. E. McClure defended against A. C. Hoffman and A. Sturgis. Playing without clocks the contestants elected to engage in pyrotechnics marked by the ultimate in risky sallies. And when the situation became increasingly difficult the players deliberated at great length. Ergo, after 18 moves on each board hostilities were adjourned.

The two games were to be resumed late last week and brought to an end. Shepard and McClure, owing to the unwise sacrifice of a knight, are trailing by a piece with little prospects of an attack, so that the result is almost a foregone conclusion. Trust Sturgis and Hoffman to make this advantage felt. Burch and Hirsh remain on even terms with Hervey and Sabin so far as material is concerned, but report that they expect to capitulate before the strong king's side attack which their opponents have inaugurated.

Consultation Game.

Readers have been requesting the score of the game played at the residence of Albert W. Fox on the occasion of Isaac Kashdan's recent visit to this city, which therefore appears today. It has been some time since this number of strong players have paired off in consultation locally. The drawn outcome was as it should be and at several stages one side or the other resorted to repetition of moves to keep pace with the clocks.

French Defense.

V. L. Eaton. L. Kashdan. W. K. Wimsatt, sr.	E. M. Knapp. D. H. Mugridge. L. N. Ponce. M. C. Stark.
1 P—K4	P—K3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4 B—KKt5	B—Kt5
5 P—K5	P—KR3
6 B—Q2	BxKt
7 PxB	Kt—K5
8 Q—Kt4	P—KKt3
9 B—Q3	KtxB
10 KxKt	P—QB4
11 P—KB4	Kt—B3
12 PxP	Q—R4
13 Kt—K2	QxP (B4)
14 P—KB4	P—KR4
15 Q—R3	B—Q2
16 Q—K3	QxQ ch.
17 KxQ	Kt—R4
18 QR—QKt	R—QB
19 P—Kt4	PxR
20 QR—KKt	Kt—B5 ch.
21 K—Q4	Kt—R6
22 K—K3	Kt—B5 ch.
23 K—Q4	Kt—R6
24 K—K3	P—QKt4
25 K—Q2	Kt—B5 ch.
26 K—B	K—K2
27 RxP	Kt—Kt3
28 P—R5	RxP
29 RxR	PxR
30 R—R4	R—KB
31 Kt—Kt3	R—KKt
32 Kt—K2	R—KR
33 Kt—Kt3	R—KKt
34 KtxP	R—Kt8 ch.
35 K—Q2	Kt—B5 ch.
36 K—K2	Kt—Kt7
37 Kt—B5	KtxB
38 KxKt	R—Kt6 ch.
39 K—Q4	R—B6
40 P—QR3	B—B3
41 R—Kt4	B—Q2
42 R—R4	Draw agreed.

Turover Trophy Award.

Captains of the local high school chess teams are requested to communicate with this editor at their earliest possible convenience, either by letter to 4819 Forty-seventh street northwest, or telephone Cleveland 2870. Trophy donor I. S. Turover has placed on us the responsibility of deciding the merits of the controversy relative to awarding the valuable San Reno cup to Central High. Toward this end, should any real difference of opinion be found to exist, a committee comprised of unprejudiced and highly regarded local chess masters will be appointed for final settlement. It is to be clearly understood, however, that no such committee can possibly be influenced by opinions or rulings emanating from the so-called Metropolitan Chess Association, whose assumption of governership may be classed as purely mythical. The donor refuses to recognize the toga of leadership of its non-chess-playing president.

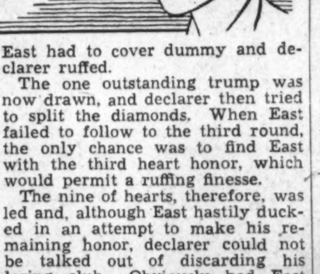
Solutions to Problems.

No. 734, Grabowski's two-mover, is solved by Kt-K7 and gave solvers but little difficulty. Today's composition illustrates what is known as a direct plural sacrifice keymove, the meaning of which will become apparent when the solver finds the solution.

Problem No. 735.
By H. W. Bethmann.

K on Q3; Q on KR5; Rs on KR3 and K3; Bs on KR6 and K4; Kts on KRsq and Qsq.

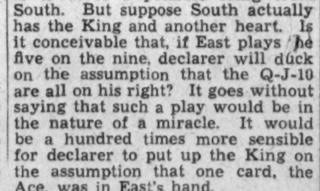
Black—8 Pieces.



White—9 Pieces.

K on QR8; Q on KKt7; Rs on KR5 and QB7; Kt on QB5; Ps on KB3, K7, QB4, and QKt6.

White to play and mate in two moves.



MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

The great obstacle in the path of improvement is inability to recognize errors. East, in the hand shown below, defended as almost every player would. And he might never have known that he had aided in the fulfillment of a slam contract except for the fact that the declarer kindly (or perhaps maliciously) so informed him.

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

West	North	East
	♠ A 9 8 ♡ 9 8 7 6 ◇ A K Q 5 ♣ 9 7	
♠ 5 4 ♡ A 4 3 2 ◇ J 9 8 6 ♣ K 8 4		♠ 7 ♡ Q J 10 5 ◇ 7 2 ♣ Q J 6 5 3 2
	♠ K Q J 10 6 3 2 ♡ K ◇ 10 4 3 ♣ A 10	
	South	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's last bid was completely without justification. South's five club asking bid had demanded definite information. North was unable to supply club control and should have signed off at five spades.

West, with honors in three suits, did not care to lay down the heart Ace ,fearing that this would only result in establishing the King for the opponents. He decided to make a waiting lead of a trump. Dummy's eight won and, since there was nothing to lose by trying to steal the King of hearts, declarer led one of Dummy's heart equals. East automatically placed an honor and thereby started a lot of trouble for himself. West captured the singleton King with the Ace and, on the assumption that East's heart ten meant something, returned the suit. East had to cover dummy and declarer ruffed.

The one outstanding trump was now drawn, and declarer then tried to split the diamonds. When East failed to follow to the third round, the only chance was to find East with the third heart honor, which would permit a ruffing finesse.

The nine of hearts, therefore, was led and, although East hastily ducked in an attempt to make his remaining honor, declarer could not be talked out of discarding his losing club. Obviously had East covered the third heart declarer would have ruffed and entered dummy with a trump, to discard on dummy's good fourth heart.

As I said before, East's play of the heart ten at the second trick was the sort of play that is habitually made but which has no logic back of it. Put yourself, dear reader, in East's position. On the lead of the heart nine from dummy the only purpose of playing the ten is to force a possible King from South. But suppose South actually has the King and another heart. Is it conceivable that, if East plays the five on the nine, declarer will duck on the assumption that the Q-J-10 are all on his right? It goes without saying that such a play would be in the nature of a miracle. It would be a hundred times more sensible for declarer to put up the King on the assumption that one card, the Ace, was in East's hand.

This Week's Brain Twister

West	North	East
	♠ 9 4 2 ♡ A 4 ◇ — ♣ K 5	
♠ 7 5 ♡ K ◇ A 9 ♣ J 10		♠ 6 ♡ Q J ◇ K 6 ♣ Q 6
	♠ 8 ♡ 8 7 ◇ Q 10 3 ♣ A	
	South	

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

While new commemorative stamps are appearing with regularity, each new issue finding a ready market in spite of critics declaring the United States should cease stamp production, a word from London seems apropos. It is this: "The trade have now received second deliveries of the Coronations for the crown colonies and will probably receive a third, if they require it, but it must be borne in mind that reprinting is not likely to be continuous, inasmuch as all the colonies are anxious to get out their permanent sets with the portrait of the new king. The Coronations are a 'stop gap.'"

W. M. STUART

Many American collectors object to "too many United States stamps" but they buy heavily of British varieties. The Britisher may find fault with his government for placing issue after issue on the market, but historical events make this feasible.

The King George V silver jubilees were greatly sought by collectors here as well as abroad. Next the King Edward VIII's appeared, and finally the King George VI Coronation stamps. It would be quite interesting to note the price range of these issues—British, the Commonwealths and Colonies. The British government enters the market of producing reprints which collectors are demanding in spite of present high prices.

Many foreign governments seem to handle their stamp business according to their own ideas regardless of carping critics. Just here it might be well to call attention to the fact that the policy of the United States Postoffice Department is not to issue reprints. It produces stamps which find a ready market for collectors, as well as for postal usage, and while some think there are too many issues, it is rather refreshing to note our production when considering the possibility of too many stamps.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Close examination of the majority of prints turned out by any group of amateur photographers will reveal pin holes, finger prints and other marks of the camerman's untidiness and uncleanliness.

The primary lesson to be taught the individual who hopes to follow in the footsteps of the masters of the camera is cleanliness.

Beginning with the camera, the individual should see that his lens is free from dust and any other marks. The lens should be covered with a cap at all times. The lens cap serves not only to shield the lens from dust, but protects the lens from scratches and abrasions. Even invisible specks of dust on the lens or film will enlarge and destroy the value of our otherwise technically and photographically perfect enlargement. Nothing is more irritating than the presence of countless black marks on our contacts and enlarged prints. Nothing speaks so loudly of the amateur's carelessness than the presence of finger marks on film and paper. Handle film and paper by the edges. And handle them carefully.

Always filter your solutions after mixing. Undissolved or sedimental chemicals may be eliminated in this manner. After using your solutions, filter again. It takes but a few minutes and makes for better prints and negatives.

* * * *

Bewildered amateurs floundering in a maze of paper developer formulae offered by their friends and various concerns are urged to look over this formula, a developer given by the Professional Photographers Association Record of Great Britain as the best all-round print developer. In testing, this developer averaged best on emulsions of all speed ratings. Metol, 10 grains; hyrdroquinon, 40 grains; sodium sulphite (crystal), 1 ounce; sodium carbonate (crystal), 1½ ounces; potassium bromide, 10 grains, and water, 20 ounces. The only difference between this and the D72 is the amount of bromide used. The D72 formula calls for more bromide.

Let's remember in print developing that short development produces soft prints and long development, contrasty prints. If we have a hard negative and wish a soft print we should use a short development after a long exposure. To produce a contrasty print from a soft negative we must give short exposure and our development must be longer.

* * * *

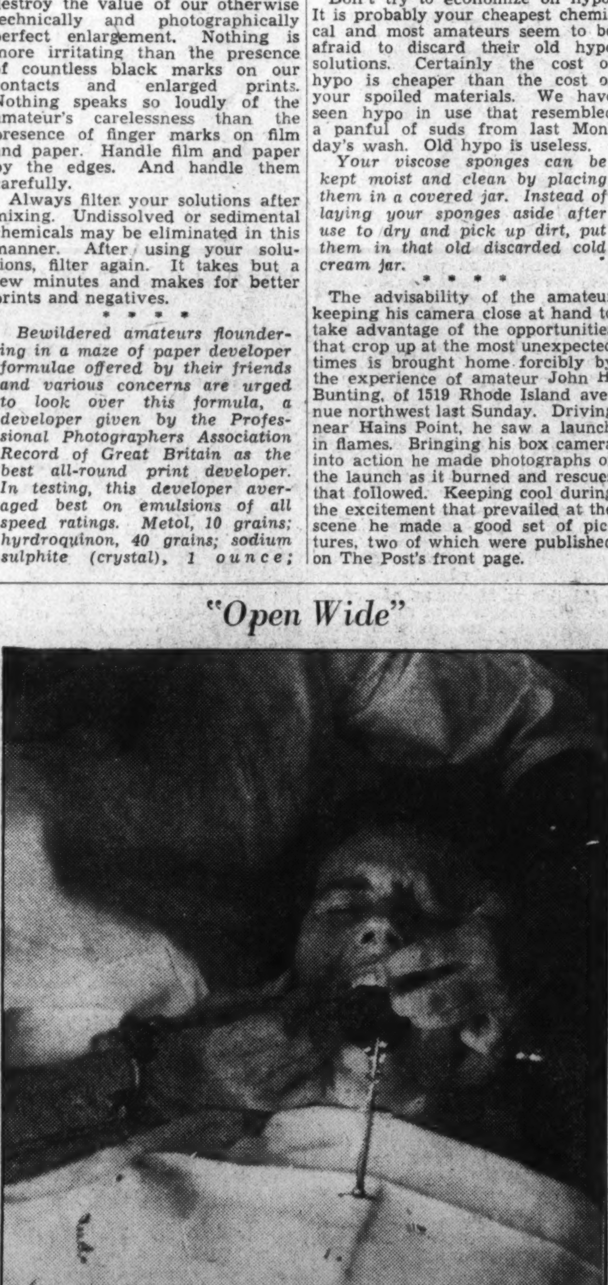
Don't try to economize on hypo. It is probably your cheapest chemical and most amateurs seem to be afraid to discard their old hypo solutions. Certainly the cost of hypo is cheaper than the cost of your spoiled materials. We have seen hypo in use that resembled a panful of suds from last Monday's wash. Old hypo is useless.

Your viscose sponges can be kept moist and clean by placing them in a covered jar. Instead of laying your sponges aside after use to dry and pick up dirt, put them in that old discarded cold cream jar.

* * * *

The advisability of the amateur keeping his camera close at hand to take advantage of the opportunities that crop up at the most unexpected times is brought home forcibly by the experience of amateur John H. Bunting, of 1519 Rhode Island avenue northwest last Sunday. Driving near Hains Point, he saw a launch in flames. Bringing his box camera into action he made photographs of the launch as it burned and rescues that followed. Keeping cool during the excitement that prevailed at the scene he made a good set of pictures, two of which were published on The Post's front page.

"Open Wide"



"Open Wide," by Roy C. Schatt. Made with a Leica, Summar f2 lens. Exposure f2.2 at 1-25 second on Panatomic, Dr. Sease No. 3 developer, Reflected sunlight. An 8x10 enlargement on Agfa brovira.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department has officially announced that a special 3-cent postage stamp will be issued on September 17 in connection with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

This new commemorative stamp will have as its chief design a reproduction of J. B. Stearns' painting showing the actual signing of the Constitution. The size, color and first-day sale arrangements will be made known later.

The department also made known the details of the new 5-cent Virginia Dare commemorative stamp. This stamp will be issued first-day on August 18 at Manteo, N. C. The postmaster at this office will receive covers for first-day cancellations, not to exceed ten from each person, and all covers must reach Manteo not later than August 16. No covers will be mailed from the Philatelic Agency for any new stamp.

The chief design of the Virginia Dare stamp depicts Virginia Dare in the arms of her mother, who is seated in the yard of their cabin home, which can be seen in the background. The father, holding a musket, is standing near by. Arranged vertically at the left of the oval enclosing the group picture are the words "United States Postage" in white Gothic, the first two letters being in the form of a monogram. At the right is the denomination "5 cents" in white Gothic lettering. At the bottom of the stamp in two lines, in dark lettering, is the inscription "In Memory of Virginia Dare. Born Roanoke 1587." This stamp will be printed in light blue and will be one inch square.

The souvenir sheet in honor of the forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be placed on first day sale on the opening day of the convention at the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C., on August 26. The postmaster at Asheville will receive covers up to ten from each person. At the convention headquarters there will be a sub-station where a special cancellation will be used on all mail, and the souvenir sheet will be placed on first-day sale.

The souvenir sheet is a handsome one, showing in the center a single stamp of the ten-cent variety of the Smoky Mountain National Park stamp in green. The sheet is suitably inscribed.

Southern Rhodesia Coronation stamps have been very much in the public eye in recent weeks. They have advanced in price in London, according to Robson Lowe, from 1 shilling 6 pence to 15 shillings a set. Says Mr. Lowe: "The official order from the Southern Rhodesian government for this set was 50 per cent in excess of the complete printings of the jubilee set for the same dominion. Jubilee sales: 1d, 5,182,251; 2d, 481,418; 3d, 256,377; 6d, 402,123. The latter has proved one of the most easily obtainable of the jubilee sets, and one can only suppose that when the South African speculators put their holdings on the market the price will fall in line accordingly. One can be confident that at least 400,000 complete sets were issued."

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Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch has announced more stops in the airmail service routes in various parts of the country.

Millinocket, Houlton and Caribou, Me., will be authorized as stops on route AM-27 in the near future. These cities will be served by an extension of route AM-27 from Bangor to Caribou.

Presque Isle, Me., will be authorized as a stop on route AM-27 in the near future as an extension of route AM-27 from Bangor to Caribou.

Lewistown and Great Falls, Mont., will be authorized as stops on route AM-28 in the near future. These cities will be served by an extension of route AM-28 from Billings to Great Falls.

Special cachets will be furnished to postmasters and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized on all of these extensions.

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Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancelation Society, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Louis G. Nix; vice president, W. A. Pizinger; secretary, Edward Thomas Patterson, U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md.; treasurer, John M. Ritchey; board of governors, Mrs. Fred D. Riggles.

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The Post Office Department used a new cancelation for first-day sales for the first time at Marietta, Ohio, and New York City, on July 13. It is for machines only and in the first trials proved a real innovation.

At the right of the postmark is the seven-line bars, 2 inches in length. In the center of the bars is the slogan: "First Day of Issue." The usual hand stamp cancelations will probably continue for some time to come. Officials have not yet announced any change in methods of hand cancelating when so requested.

* * * *

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, sent a number of first-day covers of the new 3-cent Northwest Territory commemorative stamp on July 13 from both Marietta, Ohio, and New York City. All covers bore hand cancellations. Accompanying the cover was a most interesting letter signed by the Senator setting forth just the significance of the Northwest Territory and what it has been to the country.

Writing of the ordinance of 1787, which was adopted July 13, 1787, by the Continental Congress sitting in New York, he says: "It is universally regarded as one of the landmarks of the development of American Government. Into it were written the articles of compact between the original States and the people and States in the territory, articles which, in the language of the ordinance itself, were to remain 'forever unalterable unless by common consent.'"

He quotes entire Article 2 of the ordinance saying it "was the forerunner of the bill of rights which appears in the Federal Constitution."

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Latest price for the famous 24-cent air-mail invert stamp is $4,000 and a New York dealer has so listed it. The 2-cent Pan-American invert of 1902 is quoted at $2,500 and the 20-cent, 1871, inverted center, unused is listed at $1,000.

* * * *

An interesting booklet 'Beginners' Air Mail Handbook" has been issued by the Cleveland (Ohio) Air Mail Society. It is filled with information that all air mail collectors should appreciate whether beginner or old-time collector.

* * * *

Australia will issue October 1 a set of commemorative stamps in honor of the New South Wales sesqui-centenary. The values will be 2d, 3d and 9d.

* * * *

A large party of members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, will attend the forty-third annual convention of the S. P. A. at Asheville, N. C., August 26 to August 28. The convention will be held at the headquarters, Battery Park Hotel.

Final prepaartions are almost completed, Ruffner Campbell being general chairman. The exhibition will be in charge of Samuel E. Beck and Reed Kitchen is chairman of the entertainment committee.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in June, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent Northwest Territory commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, 21,691, 21,692, 21,693 and 21,694.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in June, 1937:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 subject, June 9, 21,641 and 21,642.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 360 subject, June 11, 21,489 and 21,490.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, June 2, 21,547 and 21,548.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, June 3, 21,580, 21,581, 21,582 and 21,583.

William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Washington Post, has been made an honorary life member of the Society of Philatelic Americans for his work on the illustrations matter which has been pending for some years and which is now nearing a successful termination. The announcement was made by Svend Yort, presiding at a meeting of the Collectors Club Tuesday evening.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 25, 1937

Sisters Join Parachute Jumping Act

Brothers Are Circus Clowns

Le Vines Tell Adventures as Laughmakers

Editor's Note: "Laugh and the world laughs with you . . ." It laughs with Julius and Charles Le Vine, 14 and 11. For they're fullfledged circus clowns. Here Julius writes of clowning and the circus.

By Julius Le Vine.

Julius (Left) and Charles Le Vine—Couldn't Even Yell.

We've been trouping with mud shows (circuses that travel on trucks) since we were 5 months old. Our parents, circus performers, took us with them until we reached school age. Now we go to school in the winter at Pikesville, Md., and spend vacations with the circus.

One summer I got to wondering how it would feel to be a circus clown and make people laugh. I pestered the manager until he gave in. One of the midgets loaned me a clown suit. Another clown gave me red grease paint, another black, and a third white. They all went to work and painted my face. They made a good job of it; when I looked in a mirror I was scared to death.

Part of the Act.

The time came for us to go on. We were supposed to run in yelling. I tried to yell, but I couldn't even whisper. On the way in I tripped over two elephant tubs and the ring curb. I was really scared. Then I saw all the people laughing and pointing at me. They thought the falling was part of the act!

Something is always happening around a circus. A monkey escapes, a horse breaks away. Once I was dragged by a runaway horse. Another time I drove a chariot drawn by two small donkeys in the speck, or grand entrance. We showed on a lot near a railroad. As we lined up, a shrieking train went by, scaring the donkeys. They galloped off at full speed. Six miles down the road the donkeys and I stopped.

Plenty of Sleep.

When do we sleep? The answer is that we get from 8 to 10 hours' sleep a day. Generally, the circus is down and packed away at 11 p. m. We wake up at 5 or 6 a. m., and get a nap in the afternoon.

This year Charles and I are with Eddy Brothers' circus. If we come to your town, look us up and we'll be glad to show you around. Our mailing address is care of Harry Le Vine, 2025 Broadway, New York.

Newsfacts—Julius and Charles aren't the only "summer clowns." Take Harper Joy, Spokane (Wash.) banker, for instance. * * He had a boy's love for circuses and never got over it. * * About seven years ago he began spending his summer vacations touring with circuses. He hauled water, did other odd jobs. * * In spare moments, he worked up acts. A manager gave him a chance under the "big top," so now he's Banker Joy for 50 weeks of the year, Clown Joy the other two.

Essay by Hero Wins Him Trip

A scout's own story of how he saved the life of a snakebitten pal through first aid, won him a trip to the recent National Jamboree in Washington, D. C.

Raymond Laux.

In an essay on "What I Get Out of Scouting," Raymond Laux, jr., 15, told how he applied scouting lore to aid his companion, John Guidice, 15.

John, Raymond and another friend were snake hunting near their St. Louis, Mo., home. Raymond writes from 5018 Nottingham avenue: "I was stopped in my tracks by a warning from Johnnie not to move. I saw him pin a rattler to the ground, quickly grasp it behind the neck. It was 3½ feet of fighting fury.

Pictures, of Course.

"We took pictures of Johnnie holding the snake and had started off when Johnnie said, 'Hey, he bit me.' I turned to see two ugly fangs sticking in the back of his hand."

After the snake was killed, Raymond applied two tourniquets, fashioned from handkerchiefs—one to the wrist and the other to the arm. Then he sucked the blood from the wound. Johnnie was rushed to a hospital, where for a week he fought off the poison.

Newsfacts—Rattlesnake fangs are powerful enough to pierce ordinary leather shoes. * * It is not true that the rattler can commit suicide by biting itself. * * DON'T give the patient whisky or a strong stimulant after snakebite. For that merely speeds up the circulation, carries the poison to the heart more quickly.

NOW'S THE TIME to start reading "Little Willie Helpless, Inc.", Parade's new serial—that is, if you haven't already. The second installment appears on Page 7 this week.

Allens Do Triple Drop From Soaring Balloon

"The world's youngest balloonists—the Three Flying Allens."

That appears on the new letterhead of the Allen Balloon Exhibition Co., since Gloria, 17, and Florence, 16, joined their brother Eddie, 18, in his daring parachute jumping act.

Gloria Allen.

Florence Allen.

Eddie Allen.

Now the three do a triple drop from an 85-foot balloon inflated with hot air. They're performing at fairs and shows over the United States and Canada.

Formerly Eddie did the parachute stunt alone. His routine involved hanging by his toes from a trapeze bar until the balloon reached 500 feet, and gymnastics up to 4,000 feet. Then the drop.

This spring, however, the sisters persuaded their father to let them crash the act. "We had been wanting to for two years," Gloria advises from her home in Batavia, N. Y. "I had only been up once—in an airplane. My father, a balloonist of long experience, taught us.

Jumping Is in Their Blood.

"Jumping is in the Allen blood. This makes 11 Allens as balloonists over a period of 63 years. It all started about 1874 when three Allen brothers heard about a Frenchman ascending in a balloon. They bought 1,000 yards of cloth, experimented a bit and then drew cuts to see which one would go up first.

"My great uncle, Martin Allen, who is now 86, was the first Allen to make a leap.

"Later the brothers took turns going up and coming down in a parachute."

Eddie has been jumping about three and a half years. One leap stands out in his mind. The fireworks, by which he was to do his stunt, went out. "It was a funny sensation," he says, "jumping when I couldn't see the ground. I finally landed in some farmer's cornfield."

Newsfacts—The balloon represented man's first successful effort toward conquest of the air. * * The brothers Montgolfier, Frenchmen, were co-inventors of the balloon in 1783, just as the brothers Wright, Americans, a little over a century later, were co-inventors of the airplane. * * A chicken, a duck and a sheep were the only "passengers" in the Montgolfier's first balloon ascension.

Dog Becomes Guardian of Duckling

[illegible]—*He Peep, Peeps No More at Night.*

When the Elliotts announced they were planning to move to a ranch they were presented a duckling as the first of their ranch pets. But who was to care for Donald, the duck?

Tammy, their 5-year-old Scottie, got a "ducky idea," and became Donold's guardian.

"At first Donald cried at night," Helen Jo Elliott, 9, relates from 6056 Whitworth drive, Los Angeles, Calif. "But one morning we found Donald was in Tammy's box, snuggled up to her stomach.

"She lifts him by the tail and his feet paddle around in the air, but he doesn't cry. Donald follows Tammy around as fast as his legs will carry him. He cries loudly when left alone, but peep, peeps when his new mother comes back. She keeps him clean by licking."

Actor Scores on Broadway, Too

First Lady Praises Ex-Radio Star's Performance.

Sidney Lumet—In Costume He Wore in "Eternal Road."

First the radio, then the stage.

That's the order in which Sidney Lumet, 13, added to his acting laurels. His Broadway performance in the "Eternal Road" drew a letter of praise from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sidney says: "When only 6 I toddled up to the mike and was off on a series of radio sketches called Brownzviller Zeide—a Yiddish sketch. The sketch continued five years until I left for my debut in the play 'Dead End.' "

Then Sidney left "Dead End" for the part in the "Eternal Road." His role was that of the 13-year-old son of the Jew who gave up his faith, then returned to it.

Sidney lives at Hotel Woodrow, 35-37 West Sixty-fourth street, New York.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 908 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Newsfacts—The Yiddish stage, which thrives in New York, has produced many outstanding stars of the movies, the theater and the radio. Chief among them is Muni Weisenfreund, better known now as Paul Muni. * * The Yiddish language is a German dialect, spoken by Jews of eastern Europe.

Young Engineer Designs New Type Plane

Preparing to Fly Tailless Glider Soon

If Charles Lewis Freel doesn't turn the aviation world upside down with a revolutionary design some day, it won't be because he didn't start right. At 20, he's designed, built and is ready to fly a new-type tailless glider!

His home is in San Diego, Calif., in the heart of a section lush with aircraft factories, so Charles began building models when in the eighth grade, planning a future aeronautical career.

Starts With Models.

He forged ahead in his first year at San Diego High School. The school gives courses in airplane rigging and model building. Charles went in for these, was taught to pilot a glider by the school's aviation instructor, Letain T. Kitterege, ex-naval airman.

After graduation Charles got a job with Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, builder of the U. S. Navy's giant patrol planes. He now bears the hard-won title "Junior Engineer." But while still in school he had started his "flying wing" glider.

"It is a development of several models I constructed and experimented with," he writes from 2214 Julian avenue. "It is an all-wing glider with no projecting tail surfaces."

Two Sets of Ailerons.

Since the craft has no tail to hold the usual rudder and elevators, Charles put two sets of ailerons on each wing of the glider. These are outlined by black lines on the model he's holding in photo (right). The smaller, outer pair acts as rudders. The larger and smaller pairs work independently of each other. To swing the glider right, the right "rudder" is raised.

That may sound pretty ingenious, but you haven't heard anything yet. Naturally, dealing with something new, Charles ran across new problems. One was to make his trick control surfaces work in proper sequence. For instance, the larger ailerons have to act as elevators at the same time they're performing their usual duty of banking the ship.

To make this possible, the young engineer invented a devious mechanical "brain" which, through various gears, allows one movement of the control stick to operate several ailerons.

Year and Half to Build.

Before Charles left high school an actual size wood model of the glider, with its 52-foot wing span, had been constructed. Then work lagged as he set himself to making good at the plane factory.

"My engineering work at Consolidated has consumed practically all my time," he explains, "as I have to keep up with men 15 to 20 years my senior. Hence the work has been slowed up extremely during the last two years, although the actual time required to construct the major part of the wing was approximately one and one-half years."

But it's just about finished now and shortly will be flight-tested by Mr. Kitterege. Charles sees no reason why it shouldn't work. His models have flown excellently and led him to expect a minimum flying speed of about 40 miles per hour.

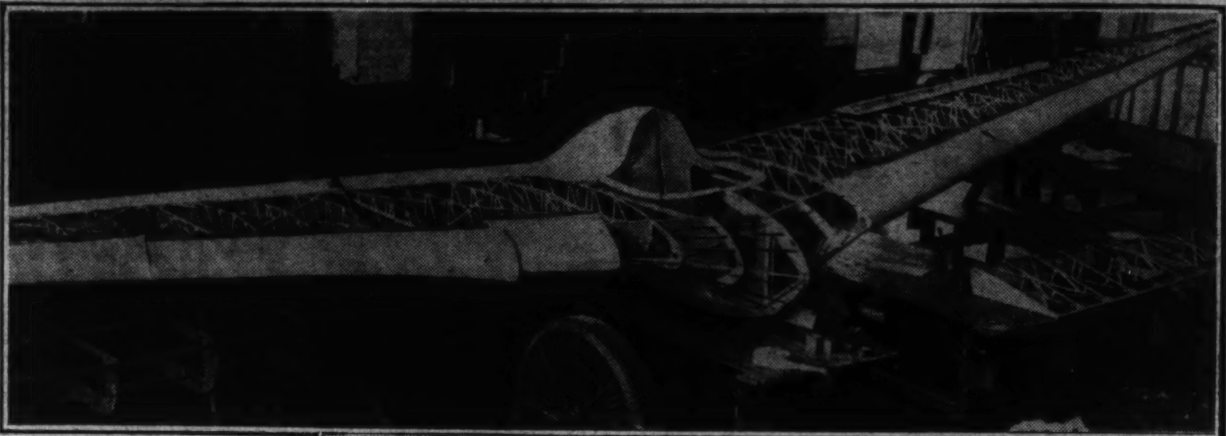
School Plans Complete.

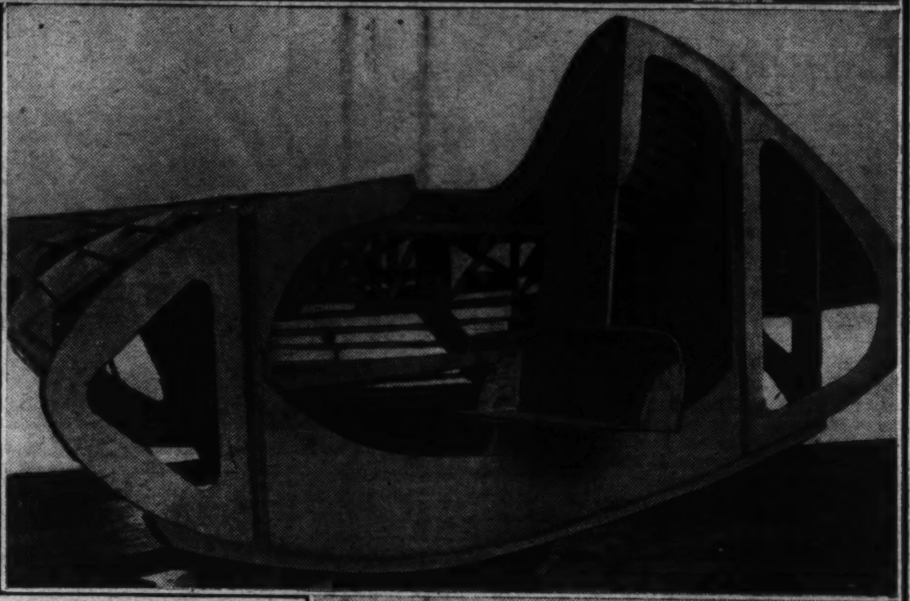
The plane pioneer confesses the flying wing has meant more to him than anything else he's ever tackled. But whether it works out as he planned or not, Charles is going on.

Already he's figured out a plan whereby Consolidated will send him to California Institute of Technology, one of the world's best training grounds for aeronautical engineers.

Newsfacts—Up the coast from Charles, in Santa Monica, Calif. a tailless airplane has already made its bow. * * This plane, invented by former Airline Pilot Waldo Waterman, has the motor in the rear. An elevator in front and three-wheeled landing gear. * * Such a plane, hailed as "foolproof," was bought by the Bureau of Air Commerce. * * An Illinois man built an odd aircraft with a circular wing. * * A Japanese created one with no wings at all!

Photographs of 20-Year-Old's Revolutionary 'Flying Wing'





The Tailless Glider under Construction in the Shop (Top Photo); A Cross Section of the Craft, and Then Charles Lewis Freel, the Builder with a Model Which Successfully Flew in Tests.

Whatta Man!

The Executive Assistant (nee office boy) pops in to inquire if we've heard about the absent-minded vacationist who kissed his trunk and shut up his wife? The answer to that one is: No, we never did!

REVENGE is sweet! A St. Louis judge had a school teacher before him on a speeding charge. The judge made him write a 1,700-word essay on safety!

Castle of Boxes, Paper Rolls

Heads of Wooden Soldiers Chopped Off, Recarved

The fairy godmother waved her wand. Boxes and paper rolls turned into a castle. Sticks of wood became a royal family and 25 retainers.

But not in the flash of an eye did the "fairy godmother," Sally Lewis, 15, do this. She whittled and glued for several months. At one time, she found the soldiers weren't in keeping with the period. So she chopped off their heads and carved new ones.

"A hatbox, which I used for the castle wall, gave me the idea," Sally tells at her home, 60 Nottingham road, Worcester, Mass.

"The whole castle is of cardboard. It stands about 18 inches high. The towers are an oatmeal box and a salt box. Paper rolls form the turrets. Besides the castle, I made a stable for the knights' horses, a barracks for the men-at-arms, and a water trough.

"Ordinary pins were big enough for the soldiers' spears. I whittled 10 soldiers and a commander, a king, a queen, a princess, two ladies-in-waiting, three pages, a courier, a herald, two knights, three archers and two butlers.

"The Worcester Art Museum displayed the castle."

Newsfacts—Castles may look romantic, but they made uncomfortable homes. * * Instead of lamps or candles, pitch torches furnished light at night. Smoke soon filled the room, for the windows were mere slits in the wall. * * Piles of rushes were used as beds. * * Chicken bones and other food scraps were thrown on the floor. Dogs cleaned them up. * * Castles 600 years old and more are still standing in the Louvre Valley of France. * * Some had walls 35 feet thick, built to withstand battering rams.

'I Aim to Be—' *by Janet Fleming*

An advertising writer.

Why? Because that line of work interests me greatly. Also, I think there is a good future in it.

Janet Fleming.

I especially want to improve radio advertisements. These have increased greatly recently, as have ads in newspapers and magazines. But too much of a radio program is taken up by long, drawn-out "commercials." People like short, snappy statements that come right to the point.

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly in this space. These are written by boys and girls who are hewing out careers.*

I chose this career when I was 15—just a year ago. My father is in the advertising business and I often work with him at nights on layouts of all sorts.

Then I read a lot at my home, on Highland terrace, New Hartford, Conn. One book, "Principles of Advertising," by Prof. Daniel Starch, is especially good. It tells just what advertising is.

Since a thorough knowledge of English is necessary, I am trying to broaden my vocabulary and develop my writing ability. Also, I am studying other languages, especially Latin and French. History is another study. As soon as possible I shall learn typing and shorthand.

After graduating from high school, I plan to get a job in the advertising department of some large store. There I hope to get experience and money to go to college. After college I shall look for a position with an advertising agency.

Little Things

Count With Craftsman Who Makes Miniatures.

It's the little things that count with Joe Matous, 15. The Davenport, Iowa, craftsman delights in manufacturing miniatures.

In "Joe's Airplane Factory," located in the basement of his home at 1323 West Twelfth street, he makes prize-winning model airplanes, carves animals out of soap, and—well, you name it and Joe can probably make it.

"I'm nuts on the subject of airplanes," Joe writes. "I'd estimate the number I've built at over a hundred. My other hobbies started when sickness kept me confined to bed. I began carving soap animals then."

Geologist, 12, Belongs to Science Society

Film Farmer

Raises Champion Hogs in Odd Moments.

Dick Dunlap—His Pigs Acted In Two of His Pictures.

Many actors, according to rumor, raise Cain in off moments. Dick Dunlap, of Chino, Calif., raises hogs instead.

Last year Dick raised enough prize hogs in a 4-H Club project to bring in $962!

Also, he's appeared in 16 "Our Gang" comedies and been a member of the casts of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and Will Rogers' "Life Begins at Forty"—all in 14 years.

"This is my fifth year of 4-H Club work," writes Dick from Ramona avenue, Chino. "I started with a Poland China hog my brother gave me. All my hogs, with the exception of one, trace back to this one ancestor."

Dick's cups and other awards are too numerous to mention. He adds: "Last year I exhibited 23 head at California fairs and stock shows and received $962 in prize money.

"With this money I intend to build up my herd and continue showing. Then, in three years, I hope to be able to enter college."

How about the screen work? "Chino is very near Hollywood," says Dick. "I want to go on with my stage, screen and radio work and my hog raising, too."

Incidentally, Dick's hogs, as well as Dick, appeared in the two pictures mentioned above.

Newsfacts — Poland-China hogs are native Americans. They were first bred about 100 years ago in Ohio and are a cross between several other species. * * Today, they are tied with the Duroc-Jersey as America's favorite breed. * * Hefty black hogs, they give us lard and fat pork, rather than lean bacon. * * In 1928, a Poland-China stag that weighed 1,480 pounds was slaughtered. That's about twice the weight of the average pony!

LONDON ice rinks supply youthful skaters with pillows. You guess where they wear 'em!

Camp Built By Brothers In Backyard

Vacation worries? Not for Calvin Wilder, 15, and Albert Wilder, jr., 14. The brothers have built their own camp, complete with log cabin, dirt road, bridge and rafts.

"It's on a ledge back of our home in Dennysville, Me., and overlooks the whole neighborhood," Calvin tells Parade.

"We used only a hammer, saw and axe. Logs for the lodge were cut on the spot. The house is 8 feet wide, 14 feet long, 9 feet high in front and 6 in back. It has windows, four bunks, stove, a sink we made ourselves and a table. We finished it in two months.

"To cross a small swamp near the lodge we made a wooden bridge 20 feet long. Also a few small rafts to use on a river back of the cabin. The road is of dirt with a rock bed.

"We sleep or live in the lodge when we want to go camping. Our Boy Scout patrol is to use it as a clubhouse later on."

Newsfacts—The log cabin once dominated all other house construction in the United States. That was when pioneers were settling the West. * * It used to be an advantage politically to be able to say one was born in a log cabin, for the cabin was the hallmark of democracy. * * Today only three members of the present Congress can point to log cabin birthplaces.

Looking at Ore Specimens

Robert Mascherosch—Others Seek What He Found.

One of Rescues Brings Watch

Scotch Hero Rewarded at County Council Meeting.

Proudly John Scott now wears a fine new wristwatch, proof that heroism sometimes brings tangible rewards.

Paraders will remember the story of the 13-year-old Scotch lad's two courageous rescues—the rescue of his father from an enraged bull and that of a servant girl from flames that enveloped her clothes.

It was for this last act of heroism that John was recently presented a silver wristwatch by the Society for the Protection of Life by Fire at a Dumbarton County (Scotland) Council meeting.

"Sir Ian Colquhoun, of Luss, made the presentation," writes John from his new address, 4 Gartloch road, Letham Hill, Millerston, By Glasgow, Scotland, "and I may tell you he spoke awfully well, and I did get a tremendous cheering."

Miss Ambition

"Little Miss Ambition." That's what friends call Billie Newman, of 115 South Myers street, Charlotte, N.C., and here's the reason:

Billie Newman.

At 10 Billie is already a radio star, a night-club entertainer, and an actress of local renown. She has appeared with Earl Carroll, famed Broadway producer, on a Charlotte stage. She has sung with many of the South's prominent orchestras, and appeared in many amateur and professional plays. Three times each week she sings or acts on regular radio programs.

"My ambition," Billie says, "is to become a famous radio and screen star."

(Story by Parade Reporter Dot Tomlinson, 221 Kelly street, Statesville, N. C.)

Finds Some Rare Minerals in City

Are you hobby hunting? Just take a rocky path, says Robert Mascherosch, and turn geologist.

Robert knows his stones. He has over 300, including specimens of placer gold, a fossil shark's tooth, two emeralds, a turquoise and an amethyst. Only 12, he's the youngest member of the Frankford Mineralogical Society of Philadelphia, Pa.

"I became interested in minerals while attending meetings of the Frankford society," Robert explains. "Members told me Wissahickon Valley was a poor place to hunt stones. But one day I walked over that way and noticed an odd piece sticking out of a cliff. It was ilmenite. And I was the first member to find a piece of this ore.

Radioactive Mineral.

"Later, we made a trip to the Easton, Pa., quarries. There I found the first piece of radioactive mineral. Not knowing what it was, but attracted by its color, I took it home to test. The ultra-violet light proved it to be uraninite. Other society members are now seeking this ore, too.

"Two unusual pieces in my collection are a large fossil shark's tooth, measuring four by five inches, and copper ore from my native city. It's taken me two years to gather my stones.

"If other boys and girls are interested in collecting, I advise them to get a good book on minerals, study it, and take hikes to look for specimens.

"When I'm older, I hope to be a chemist and work with minerals."

Robert lives at 4352 Orchard street, Philadelphia.

Newsfacts—Ilmenite and uraninite, Robert's two prize "finds," are more valuable to collectors than to mining companies. * * Ilmenite, an iron-black mineral, contains a pigment used in making white paint. It's common in this country, but not in paying quantities. So paint manufacturers import ilmenite from India. * * Likewise, uraninite contains radium, but wouldn't show a profit if mined commercially. It's rare in Robert's vicinity; fairly plentiful in North Carolina and northern Canada.

How 5-Cent Harmonica Helped Them

Here's But One of the Numerous Amateur Prizes Captured by Harold Wilson (Left) and Edgar Dickhut Since Edgar's Mother Started Them Off With a Nickel Harmonica Two Years Ago. Now They're Both Ace Musicians.

A 5-cent instrument is the "springboard" from which Edgar Dickhut, 10, and Harold Wilson, 9, may jump to Hollywood.

"Mother gave me a cheap harmonica two years ago," Edgar writes Parade from 72 Dennis street, New Brunswick, N. J. "I learned to play it, and my pal, Harold, learned too.

"We played in the park. One day a man came up and asked us to enter a theater amateur contest. We won first prize. After we had won more contests, we got a radio audition and were put on a regular Saturday morning program over a local station. We're hoping to get to Hollywood soon."

Newsfacts—Harken to this story of success via the harmonica method: A Boston newsboy with a penchant for harmonica playing once went to a New York college, failed English, got a job in a shoe store. * * He was fired for playing tunes when business was slack. * * He became a harmonica salesman, went into vaudeville, toured the United States and Europe. * * The name: Borrah Minevitch, today a wealthy man and maker of most United States harmonicas.

She Manages, Hurls for Team

Who said only boys made good baseball players?

At Grosse Pointe, Mich., an 11-year-old girl pitches for and manages a neighborhood team of boys. The team has won six out of seven games this year.

"I happened to be selected manager because I organized the team," Nelle Tiedeman, the pitching manager, tells. "I've been playing baseball three years. My batting average is about .333 and I'm a southpaw.

"The team has 14 members. All are between 8 and 13 years old and live in Grosse Pointe. We practice every day we can. On Sunday afternoons we play a game at the Country Club. This is our first season as a team."

Nelle, who lives at 2 Kenwood road, also swims, dives and plays tennis.

Newsfacts — Nineteen-year-old Virne Mitchell got $1,000 a month pitching for the House of David baseball team. * * Yet she is one of the few women who can compete with men in this or any other strenuous sport. Why? * * First, only 54 per cent of women's weight is strength, while men's strength is 87 per cent of weight. * * Furthermore, women's muscles do not react as quickly as men's; their lung capacity is smaller; the number of red corpuscles fewer; their legs shorter. * * Women's greater endurance can't compensate for these physical disadvantages.

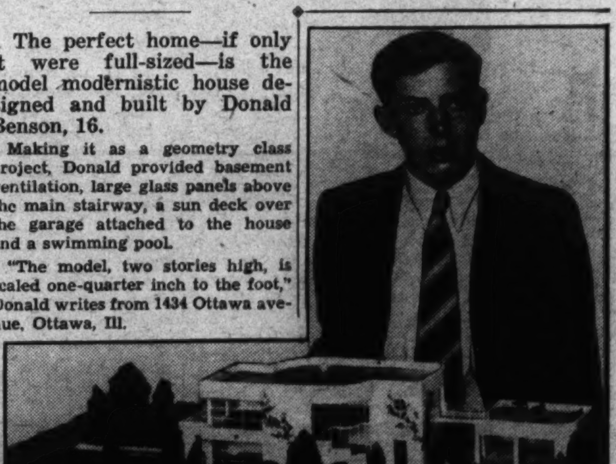
Model Modernistic Dwelling

Sun Deck, Swimming Pool and All the Trimmings.

The perfect home—if only it were full-sized—is the model modernistic house designed and built by Donald Benson, 16.

Making it as a geometry class project, Donald provided basement ventilation, large glass panels above the main stairway, a sun deck over the garage attached to the house and a swimming pool.

"The model, two stories high, is scaled one-quarter inch to the foot," Donald writes from 1434 Ottawa avenue, Ottawa, Ill.



Donald Benson—Sand, Sponges and Plaster of Paris.

"To make the walls I set forms of cardboard and tin (from tin cans) on a terraced base. Plaster of paris was poured into the forms, which were reinforced by glass and coated with lard to prevent sticking.

"The window bars are pencil leads, enameled white and glued in. The grass is fine sand, enameled green, and the shrubbery and ivy are cream-colored sponges tinted green.

"The model cost $6. Yes, I'd like to be an architect or an engineer."

Newsfacts—By the lavish use of glass in his model home, Donald proved he knows his modernistic architecture. Glass bricks are the thing today. * * Modernistic houses tend toward great sweeps of walls unbroken by windows or doors, startling contrasts between rounded and sharp corners. * * Windows in some modernistic houses are sealed, for the houses are air-conditioned.

Around the World in News, Sci

Dangerous Lives.

1 Shot and shell may scream over Madrid, but Spanish boys and girls go on with their play. They have a new game, too. It's baseball, introduced by Americans

engaged in the Spanish conflict.

It's probably not excessive bravery that impels the youngsters to continue playing in the face of death. By this time they're used to exploding shells. Scientists say people living in perilous regions after a while become accustomed to danger.

In equatorial lands, for instance, inhabitants learn to take earthquakes as almost daily fare. In the Philippines, a native has been observed plowing when an earthquake caused one end of his field to sink. Without stopping, the farmer methodically went his way.

Useful Movies.

2 Australian soldiers are seeing movies for nothing. "Down under" doughboys go to shows which teach them how to attack and to defend themselves from air raids.

Right here at home, United States soldiers may soon start seeing instructive moving pictures. This summer experimental efforts are being made to teach reservists in camps—by movies—how to read maps.

It is not strange movies should find their way into the Army. For years they've been in some American schoolrooms. From movies,

Midwestern and Pacific students learn how to drive safely. Then, too, students the country over get acquainted with farming, forestry and other subjects through Government-made pictures.

Doctors, also, have turned to movies for increased knowledge. At this year's convention of the American Medical Association, a talking picture demonstrated methods of performing various operations.

Aloe Tapping.

3 Higher prices for aloe juice are enriching South African natives. Contractors can hardly find workers for road and bridge building. For the natives are making a bee-line for the aloe plantations where they can make $5 a day.

They earn every penny of that wage, however. The aloe plant, almost exclusive to South Africa, belongs to the lily family, and sometimes grows 30 feet high. The juice in its leaves is valuable in making medicines.

Preparing juice for shipping is the nasty task. The natives first gather the leaves, put them on canvas mats which catch the juice as it oozes out. After about 12 hours, workers spill the juice into huge vats, where it is boiled until it thickens. When it cools it hardens and is cut into cakes. But while it is "cooking," vile fumes fill the huts of aloe tappers, generally making them sick.

Radios for All.

4 Radio sets are opening new worlds to villagers scattered deep in India's interior. They are some sets, too. Replete with trick contrivances to switch them on and oft automatically at the proper times to protect them from prowling beasts and weather, they were developed by government researchers.

That's another instance of how radio engineers, after filling most city homes with their products, are turning to remoter areas for new markets. In our own country, their efforts have fostered some ingenious gadgets. There is the "Wincharger," for example.

A few years ago, brainy Eugene F. McDonald, radio manufacturer, sought to develop a set to please farmers who had no electricity and

disliked hauling batteries to town for recharging.

He heard about two Iowa farm boys, John and Gerhardt Albers, who built a windmill which generated current to charge their radio batteries. So Mr. McDonald set the boys up in business, bought their entire output and in one year sold 200,000 "Wincharger" equipped sets.

Sails in the Wind.

5 Come next Saturday and favorable weather, giant sails will whip in the wind off Newport, R. I., and sleek yachts will clip the waters of the Atlantic Ocean as the America's Cup races get under way.

The U. S. yacht Ranger has the sails and wheel of the Rainbow and Enterprise, successful cup racers of 1930 and 1934; and the name of the famed man of war of Capt. John Paul Jones. It will be defending the battered silver trophy worth but $500, which was won by the schooner America in 1851.

Yet the ghost that will hover in the minds of spectators will not be that of any of those historic crafts. It will be the ghost of a big, smiling, lovable Irishman, Sir Thomas Lipton, the greatest sportsman of them all.

Five times between 1899 and 1930 "Sir Tom" vainly attempted to win the "old mug," as he called it. But

never complaining, never blaming, he lost gracefully and in 1930 was presented a gold consolation cup, a gift of the American people. He promised to try again, but death a year later changed his plans.

Coins of Value.

6 A workman in Santa Ana, Calif., is $20 richer because he found a penny. It happened to be made exactly 100 years ago. Long out of circulation, it is in the "rare" class,

sells for $20 if in good condition.

Its finder is one of the fortunate few locating an old coin really worth more than its face value. Only too often false stories crop up about this and that coin of a certain date being extremely valuable.

Great Britain recently had to squelch a legend that two of the six pennies made in 1933 were floating around loose and the government would pay $750 each for them.

In 1929 our own Government was harried by the rumor it would pay 25 cents for each Indian-head penny turned in. As it happens, one of those may be worth quite a bit of money—providing it was minted before 1878.

Bird of Mystery.

7 Far into northern Canada, beyond the Arctic Circle, this summer will go United States biologists on the trail of the snow goose. Where does this bird nest? How are its young raised? Those are the questions which puzzle naturalists. The breeding grounds of all other geese have been found; only that of the snow goose still remains a mystery.

The snow goose is rare. Once the birds were so abundant that when they migrated to the United States and rested on Western plains

they resembled huge banks of snow.

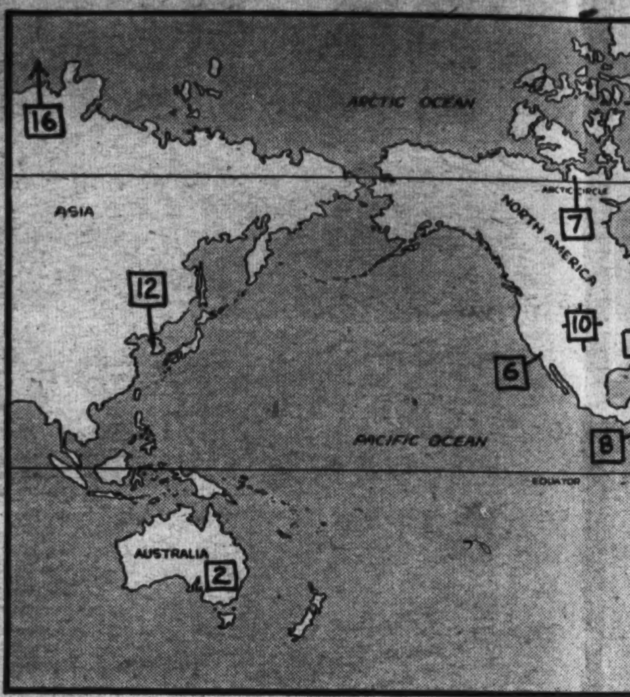
Those days are gone. Its flesh is not particularly appetizing, so hunters are not responsible. But the snow goose has signed its own death warrant. It likes grain too well, so has incurred the wrath of farmers.

Return to Life.

8 In Nicaragua, Victor Valiente "returned" to life the other day and so saved himself from a horrible death. He suffered a brain congestion, was thought to be dead, awoke just in time to avoid being buried alive.

This brings to mind a late magician who suffered an ailment somewhat similar to that of Senor Valiente and lived in dread of the peril from which the Nicaraguan so narrowly escaped.

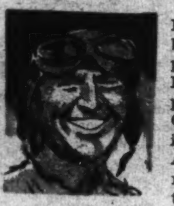
This man would be hit by a paralytic stroke and appear to be dead. Fearing burial alive, he always carried a card explaining his sickness and ordering that if he were ever thought to be dead his body should not be interred for a certain number of days. When he finally died, those instructions were followed to the letter.



The numbers on the ma
bers beside news items. T
the spot where each event
principal interest i

'Hong Kung Ku Wan.'

9 Almost all of John Hamilton Jouett's life has been spent flying—yet not always in the air. As a boy he flew around cinder tracks near his Berkeley, Calif., home, attempting to break all mile records. "I never did break any," he adds.



Later, at West Point, he flew between trapezes as the Point's champion gymnast. Only after leaving the Military Academy did he really fly through the air as a United States Army aviator.

But once he took the air he did it right. Today he holds three pilot ratings—balloon, airship and airplane. Yet, not for that is 45-year-old Col. John H. Jouett chiefly famed. He is the American father of China's air force.

In 1913 John Jouett, still a West Point cadet, had his first air ride. Three years later he and five others organized the Army's balloon school.

He was a balloon pilot in France during the World War, and later learned to fly airships in England. Back home in 1924 he got his airplane pilot's wings.

For the next few years he rose in rank and in the importance of the commands given him. In 1930 he resigned from the Army, took a job with a large oil company.

All that time, however, about 10,000 miles across the Pacific, international affairs were preparing a new job for Col. Jouett.

Japan had been eyeing China for years. In 1931 she acted, gobbled Manchuria to the accompaniment of droning war planes. China, thoroughly scared, realized she had to have a potent air arm, and have it fast. She asked American aid in finding a man to train an air force.

The U. S. Army couldn't spare any men with the necessary qualifications—a thorough knowledge of aviation and organizing ability. But there was a colonel in the Reserves who could do the job.

So Col. John H. Jouett went to China. He found a ramshackle hangar, a bumpy field for an "air school;" a bunch of poorly trained cadets as an "air force." As "Hong Kung Ku Wan"—"Aviation Adviser to the Central Government of China"—he left behind, in 1935, a splendidly equipped school, good fliers.

And the Chinese government was grateful. Col. Jouett went home a commander of the Chinese Order of the Jade, the only foreigner ever awarded that honor.

Today, in his Hagerstown, Md., office, capable, modest Col. John H. Jouett directs Fairchild Aviation Corporation's plane-building.

Wings of t

10 A sturdy, growing baby is aviation. Youngest of all means of transport, it has outstripped its elders in speed. Not just in the speed of its planes, but in the speed of its growth. Every day is a milestone to aeronautics. So, let's take a passing glimpse at some of those recent milestones.

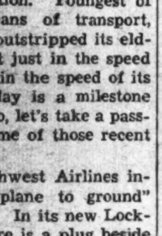
At Home: Northwest Airlines installs the first "plane to ground" telephone service. In its new Lockheed Electras there is a plug beside each passenger's seat. A telephone connection can be inserted in the plug and a call put through to the ground by radio.

The co-pilot acts as operator, contacts his ground station, gives the number desired. The call is completed, the radio between plane and station left open and the passenger goes ahead with his talk . . .

The Beechcraft Plane Co. is not satisfied with merely turning out planes. It is going to make pilots out of every one of its executives. They have to fly to hold their jobs . . .

Eastern Airlines' pilots should be a bit hesitant about entering the pilots' compartments of the line's Douglases these days. They never know when they'll get out.

In recent weeks several of the doors leading to the pilots' compartments have stuck, imprisoned fliers until mechanics arrived, took the doors off their hinges.

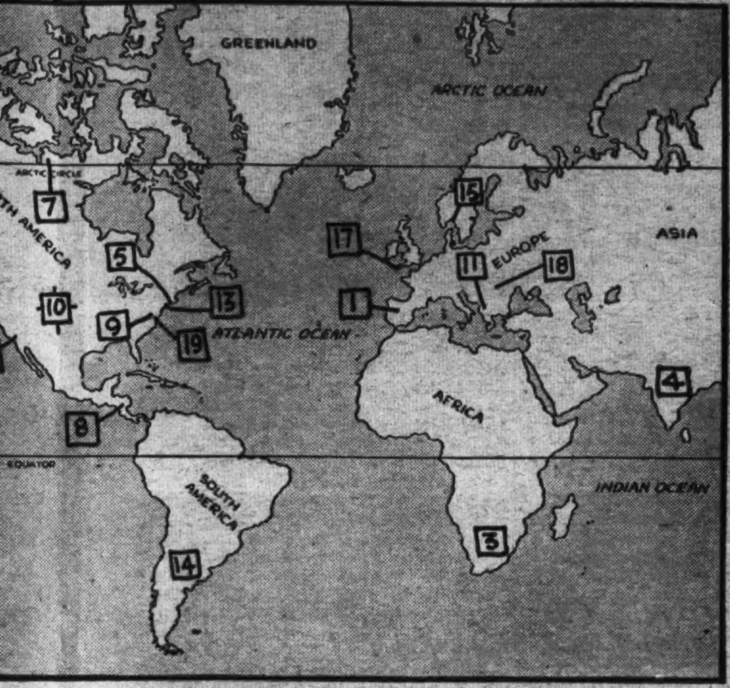


Flights of the Times: Bernarr McFadden, at 68, soloes 1,200 miles with only one stop . . . Richard Archbold, flying explorer, pilots a giant flying boat non-stop from the Pacific to the Atlantic for the first transcontinental flight by a seaplane.

In Other Lands: Englishmen now fly "airplanes" instead of "aeroplanes." The Royal Aeronautical Society has finally come around to our way of thinking that the word "air" is preferable to "aero" when used with "plane."

Now a movement is under way in Britain to get the society to junk "aerodrome" in favor of "airport." Aerodrome is a silly word, and means nothing, is the complaint. As a matter of fact, grammarians claim

Science, Exploration and Aviation



***n the map above match the num-
s items. They will help you locate
each event took place, or where the
l interest in it was centered.***

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the only time "aerodrome" was used correctly was when the late Prof. Samuel P. Langley so dubbed his ill-fated aircraft . . .

France must be really worried by the steady progress of England and the U. S. in tossing an airline across the Atlantic. It has done the almost unbelievable—formed an alliance with Germany to span the ocean!

Plans are to allow France to use the German catapulting steamships to be stationed between Europe and the U. S. In return, Germany gets landing privileges on the French coast, although neither nation has yet received permission to land in this country.

But other things besides fear of being beaten across the Atlantic probably inspired France to hook up with a nation of skilled plane builders. For La Belle France has had uncanny bad luck with possible ocean-hopping ships time after time.

A stratosphere plane to test the upper air routes to the U. S. crashed, killed the pilot on its maiden flight. The "Lieutenant de Vaisseau," giant ocean flying boat was a dismal flop, capsizing almost every time a wave looked cross-eyed at it. Then, not long ago, another new flying boat capsized, burned, killed five. Then, too, there have been accidents to the French air mail planes flying the South Atlantic. . . .

Italy's conquest of Ethiopia has long been completed, colonization is coming along nicely. Now begins an airline from Rome to Addis Ababa, 2,800 miles away. Four-motored planes, carrying 50 passengers, are expected to zip the distance non-stop in 12 hours . . .

The English can't send letters by boat to South Africa any more. All first-class mail is carried by planes. Here's the interesting part of it:

There is no extra charge for the service. A letter can be sent by air to Cape Town as cheaply as to any point in England, Ireland or Scotland.

This is in keeping with Britain's eventual aim to transport all first-class mail by air at ordinary postage rates. Next on the list is all-air mail to Australia.

'Menu, Please?'

11 Half century ago an Englishman asked a 10-year-old apprentice waiter in a Budapest, Hungary, hotel to give him a menu. Amazed, the lad refused. Such things weren't given away. But a liberal tip changed the boy's mind and he surrendered the menu, asking why it was wanted. It seemed the man was circling the world and wanted a souvenir.

That Englishman is probably dead by now, but the memory of his request is not. It has inspired onetime waiter Stefan Mezo to excel in one of the world's rarest hobbies—menu card collecting.

On the second floor of his inn at Sarajevo, Jugoslavia, 60-year-old Mr. Mezo keeps his collection, 4,000 menus from every spot on the globe—as he says, "from wherever man can read and write."

There are Chinese ones dating into centuries past; ones from primitive parts of Africa. There are menus of the six days' feasting when Alexander III was crowned Emperor of All the Russias; menus on glass, on steel, on leather; menus from America printed in gold.

How did strapping, graying Mr. Mezo get them all? He was a waiter most of his life, worked in the world's finest hotels, picked up the cards everywhere he went.

Now wealthy, he has his own inn. It was there, in historic Sarajevo, that Crown Prince Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary ate one June noon in 1914. Then the Crown Prince rode down the street and was assassinated and the world was plunged into war a few weeks later.

The menu of that last meal is now in Mr. Mezo's collection. Its historic value is incalculable, thus ranking with another menu which also connotes tragedy. This one was scanned by diners at their last supper on the "unsinkable" steamer Titanic.

Mr. Mezo was working in New York in April, 1912, when the Titanic sank. A friend of his was a waiter aboard the steamship. When his friend was rescued he found in his breast pocket a menu. That and his life were all he saved. He gave the menu to Mr. Mezo.

There are others, for instance, the menu French prisoners of Germany carved on wood during the World War.

The whole collection of 4,000 menus have meant fame and rewards for Mr. Mezo. He has displayed them all over Europe, won 22 gold medals. His greatest wish is to exhibit them in the United States. "They would be a sensation over there," he says.

Cagy Cockatoos.

12 Never speak to a cockatoo unless you expect an answer. Not long ago Y. Yoda, Japanese secretary of English in Chosen, facetiously greeted a cockatoo in a zoo with

"Hello." To his amazement, the bird responded, "Hello yourself, and how do you do?"

At that, though, Mr. Yoda shouldn't have been so uninformed about cockatoos. For, while not as eloquent as parrots, which they resemble, cockatoos are excellent imitators. They are natives of Australia.

One in a London zoo was once persuaded to imitate a kiss for the radio audience. It promptly tried to take a piece out of the microphone.

More cultured, however, was another cockatoo in the same zoo. This one observed a zookeeper drinking tea from a cup and wasn't satisfied until it, too, had learned to take liquid the same way. It lifted a cup to its beak with its hooked claws.

Royal Styles.

13 "Dress your little girls to the queen's taste," advertises a New York department store.

The ad then goes on to say that counterparts of the clothes worn by little Princess Elizabeth and her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, are available for youngsters on this side of the ocean.

But—even if it becomes fashionable to follow the mode of royalty—we wonder if the present crop of

little girls will be ladylike about it all.

Certainly their fathers, as little boys, were not gentlemanly when fond parents decked them out as replicas of Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Many a battle royal occurred when a "Little Lord Fauntleroy" felt he could no longer stand the jibes and taunts of equally young barbarians, comfortably clad in overalls or father's "sawed-off" pants!

Tea From the South.

14 U. S. tea drinkers are due for a surprise. They are going to be bombarded with pleas to drink "mate"—South American tea. The pleaders will be Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay, who have put up $300,000 to advertise, try to sell more mate in this country.

Whether Americans will take to the new tea is problematical. Made from the powdered leaves of the mate tree, which resembles holly, its bitter taste is reported to be disagreeable to persons not familiar with it. Bitter or not, however, mate is anything but disagreeable to South Americans.

Since the seventeenth century, they've all drunk it, some folks three times a day. Prized as a luxury, it's the first food offered visitors. Give a gaucho on a long trek over the Argentine plains dried beef and plenty of mate and he's happy.

Gathering the leaves, drying and crushing them is usually the work of Indians. A band of Indians goes to a forest of mate trees ready for harvest, settles down, builds a village. Then the Indians go to work, move on when the leaves are all prepared.

Speedy Kayaks.

15 Kayaks attracted crowds to Tonsberg, Norway, last week. The waters of the Christiania Fjord were stirred by the paddles of Norway's best kayakers, vying for the national titles.

Races between the trim, skin-covered crafts are an annual event in the "Land of the Midnight Sun" and thrill Norwegians as much as crew races excite Americans. And little wonder, for kayaks are among the speediest of man-propelled boats.

They're tricky to handle, too. They have to be, for they were

originally designed by the Eskimos to hunt seals and walruses. Naturally the boats must be fast.

Kayaking is a real art, and in it few excel the Eskimos. So skilled are they they can somersault their crafts sideways through the water. During a stunt, no water enters a kayak because the canny Eskimo entirely covers his boat, leaving a hole in the top just large enough to admit the pilot.

Tanks at the Pole.

16 A string of tanks stretching through the Arctic, standing by to service planes along a North Pole airline—that's one of the latest Russian suggestions to provide bases for its breath-taking air route over the top of the world. The tanks would be amphibious—that is, able to progress through water or over ice with equal ease.

Exactly what they would be like has not been fully determined as yet, but the Soviets could do worse than adopt the general form of a certain United States "land or water" vehicle—the "Marsh Buggy" shown in the accompanying illustration.

This was built to make easier the task of prospecting for oil deposits lying beneath Louisiana marshland.

It doesn't shy at water, marsh or dry land.

Powered by a regular auto engine, it has giant tires 10 feet high, 3 feet wide, to which are strapped "skid chains" of rubber hose.

Art of Nature.

17 With the tourist season in full swing, England points with pride to the curiously formed rocks abounding on the Scilly Isles, off the southernmost tip of Britain.

There, one sees such fantastic sights as the "Seated Colossus," huge boulders so arranged they resemble a man sitting in a chair.

These boulders are the work of Mother Nature. Through ages, winds and storms have eroded the stones, the softer parts going first. Thus were formed the queer shapes.

Such things are not exclusive to the Scilly Isles. The English boast of "rocking rocks"—giant stones so balanced on slim foundations they can be shaken by hand. Yet the largest "rocking rock" is in Argentina. It weighs more than 700 tons!

Gypsy Birthday.

18 Hungary's gypsies are having their inning at last. The 500th anniversary of their admission to Hungary, deferred since 1919, is finally being celebrated this summer with a series of musical concerts.

It's not strange for the celebration to take that form. For centuries gypsies have been unsurpassed as a musical people. Their wild, restless music first rang out in Europe from the courts of Hungary in the fifteenth century. The wanderers arrived in that country from no one knows where.

When they first appeared they

were enslaved, but those delegated to amuse the nobles swiftly won respect. Their music was the chief cause, but they knew many other arts. Among them were card tricks and fortune telling. The latter even today is the stock in trade of most of the strange, dark-skinned, bespangled nomads roaming the earth.

Amazing Starfish.

19 From Washington the United States Bureau of Fisheries is calling for a war to the death against Chesapeake Bay starfish. The little sea creatures have sealed their fate by persistent forays on oysters.

Ordinarily a scavenger that keeps the sea bottom clean, the starfish periodically campaigns against oysters. Though it has no teeth to crush oyster shells, it has suckers on the ends of its arms, and with these pulls the mollusks from their shells.

Its next feat is even more extraordinary. It brings its stomach from the underside of its body out through its mouth, wraps its stomach around an oyster, then returns the stomach to its place!

RABBITS

A Californian recently sold a single rabbit for $100. The news immediately created a demand for rabbits. Inexperienced persons, visioning similar sales, invested heavily. Then the "boom" petered out. Veteran rabbit raisers sighed with relief, for they had feared a craze similar to the one of 40 years ago.

ALMOST EVERYONE bought rabbits then. The animals were imported from England, Belgium and Australia by the thousands. But few people made any money. In fact, many went broke and rabbit raising got a black eye.

In the first place, everyone thought that buying the rabbits was the only expense. They soon learned that hutches, food and restocking were costs they had to figure on. Then, too, disease and improper care took heavy toll of the young.

MOST INSIDIOUS was the advertising of unscrupulous dealers who promised to buy back any stock the purchaser could not sell. When a novice breeder tried to return any unhealthy stock he found the dealer unwilling to take it back, or else failed to find the dealer at all.

Nowadays a beginner does not invest heavily. He buys three or four rabbits and pays little for them. Before buying he makes certain the animals have smooth coats and are healthy looking. Sneezing, wet nostrils or paws, and a frightened look are danger signs. He recognizes old rabbits by excessive weight, large stomachs and long, coarse claws. At any of these signs he refuses to buy.

CALL of the WILD

"Winged crop insurance" is what some farmers call the purple martin. And such praise is not exaggerated. For a colony of martins on a farm will just about eliminate all insects with evil designs on corn and 'taters.

The only way to bring these birds to your home is to build a martin "hotel." A box, partitioned into many "rooms," will answer the purpose. As many as 100 will occupy such a box if there are enough partitions. The box should sit on a pole at least 15 feet high. Though martins will drive off fierce hawks, they will leave their home to get away from the pesterings of English sparrows. Cats are their other chief enemies.

About 8 inches long, the martin is a beautiful steel blue. It is one of the few birds that refuses to fly at night, even when migrating. A powerful flyer, it catches insects on the wing.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: What makes a cabb-age?

F. BOOTH UZZLE,
335 East Washington street,
Petersburg, Va.

I walked into the garden and said, "Look here! It's time to quit garden your secrets! Why does a cabb-age? Or, for that matter, what makes a Brussels sprout? Where has the lima bean? What shocks the corn? The sight of the potato peeling? . . . Come clean," I thundered, "before I beet it out of you!" . . . Up spoke a small, tired voice. "Go 'way," it said. "I don't carrot all for your chatter." I looked down and saw a tiny corn borer. "I'm only boring the corn," it went on, pointedly, "but you're boring the whole garden!" . . . My face grew radish, Uzzie. "Well," continued the corn borer, "suppose you'd been plowed over, planted, weeded and watered all the time! Suppose people were always picking on you, like they are on a garden! Suppose——" . . . But I left then, F. Booth. I realized a garden leads a pretty "harrowing" life. Why shouldn't a cabb-age?

**PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
PHOO. E.**

P. S.—Questions? Send 'em in.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Masts of Gloucester," by Raymond McFarland, $3.00. W. W. Norton & Co., New York City. Illustrated with photographs.

Here is an autobiographical tale of men who still go roaring up the Atlantic Coast in search of the "harvest of the seas"—mackerel and other fish; whose working "day" is sometimes 50 hours long, and who drive their ships until sails dip water and keels are left bare.

It's written by a man who, 40 years ago, earned money for his college education in sailing out of Gloucester as a deep-sea fisherman.

He saw men washed overboard. He watched masts crash as the skipper rushed to port with heavy sail. While sleeping, he had to learn to brace himself in his bunk with both hands lest the tossing ship heave him out on the floor. And the wind, according to the sailors' talk, "blew as hard as it could, then got down on its hands and knees and pushed!"

Rules of etiquette guided the hardened old sailors. For instance, it was unforgivable for a schooner to run through the school of mackerel another ship was about to seine. Also, the school belonged to the first boat getting its net into the water, not to the one which first sighted the fish. That left room for heated races between rival crews.

This book is exceptionally well written. It's a worthy tale of our last fishermen-under-sail—toughened, hardy men who fear nothing but returning to port with an empty hold.

The Author—Raymond McFarland got his college education all right. He taught school for a while, was a collaborator in the Carnegie Institute, led a scientific expedition into Labrador and fought in the World War. But the fishing trip that financed his education stirred him to write of Gloucester schooners and sailors. This is his fifth book on them.

COMING SOON

"Varsity Show"—*That smiling Dick Powell can keep on smiling these days, considering all the work he's doing, is a tribute to his good nature or something . . . Now Warner Brothers announces still another musical with the singing star in the key role. He's aided and abetted this time by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Lee Dixon, Ted Healy, Rosemary Lane, Priscilla Lane, Walter Catlett and others.*

What It's All About—Don't stop us if you've heard this one before, because we have nothing to do with the fact that the scene of this musical extravaganza is a jerk-water co-ed college. Probably it will contain the tried-and-true elements of (1) more beautiful girls than any real college campus ever saw, and (2) collegians about 30 who have nothing much to do except make whoopee and music . . . The story concerns the efforts of a fraternity to put on a "varsity show" of the red-hot musical type, in the face of a faculty decree that the show must be "high art" . . . Are the collitch boys confounded by this state of affairs? Don't be funny—they put on a show that astounds the natives! And what with all the talent that's lined up for "Varsity Show," it ought to be good.

Dick Powell.

Star—Born in Mount View, Ark., red-haired Dick Powell started his musical career by tooting a cornet in a school orchestra and singing in a church choir. His working career began with cleaning worms off tobacco plants and progressed to testing electric light meters, before he tried out the stage. He became, finally, a master of ceremonies, and progressed from there to the movies.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

"Ain't nobody coming from nowhere this week?" asked the office boy, peering at the new batch of Geo-Graphics. Well, no, they ain't. . . . In other words, Geo-Graphics have gone in for inanimate things, which is all right with us, just so they don't give us the razz from Berry (Ky.).

The Tropical Bed from Hot Springs (Ark.); the Shoestring from Oxford (Ala.); the No-good Whitewash from Old Lyme (Conn.); the Old Tree from Deadwood (S. Dak.); the Plaster from Paris; the Watermelon from the Rhine.

Committed by William Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J.; Dot Tomlinson, 221 Kelly street, Statesville, N. C.; Douglas Campbell, Corinne, Utah; Vito Petrino, 319 Commonwealth avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Frances Deasy, 137 Missoula avenue, Butte, Mont.; Converse Rountree, 1016 Commercial Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. (One each, respectively). Send in your Goofy Geo-Graphics.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Evelyn Kroencke, 8004 Seventy-eighth avenue, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y.—Paraders who want chemistry experiments, write me. I have quite a few.

Betty Moore, 415 East Park avenue, Charlotte, N. C.—Perfume bottles and autographed photos of Paraders.

Bernard Webb, 1715 Porter street, Richmond, Va. (12)—All kinds of rocks from all States.

Josephine Anderson, 920 S street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Contacts with anyone interested in costume designing.

Edna Willie, Mendon, Utah—Pix of flowers, especially pansies, and movie stars.

Franklin Zook, 561 Sunset drive, Whittier, Calif.—Folders, postcards and picture books of expositions.

Florence M. Hunter, 3737 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, Md.—Stamps, postcards, postmarks and autographs of Paraders. Can furnish foreign addresses.

Bennie Vester, 1215 Washington street, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. (11)—Any and all particulars about radio.

Virginia Hampton, 116 North Franklin street, Lambertville, N. J.—Handkerchiefs of all sizes and colors. Also pix of movie stars and other people.

Doris McAffee, Heber, Utah (14)—Napkins and pix of Paraders.

Douglas L. Hill, 1401 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C. (15)—Sheet music, classic or popular. Stephen Foster music desired. This is urgent, Paraders.

Ruth O. Heflin, Ruby, Va., (17)—Horse fans please write.

Thelma Rice, Manquin, Va.—Arrowheads.

Shirley Purnell, 17 Wilson avenue, Wilson, Conn.—Pix of Paraders; stamps.

William Wilson, 32 Main street, Boone, N. C.—Exchange postcards.

Edna Speck, 251 Main street, Fairfield, Me. (15)—Dionne Quins and Shirley Temple pix.

Robert Kirkwood, 44 Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Pix of planes, small college pennants, pix of old gun models.

Jeanne Moore, 4813 Third street, Washington, D. C.—Bus and street car passes. Have some to exchange.

Kathleen Richardson, Pendleton, Va., (12)—Stamps, old tuberculosis seals, tiny china, stuffed or wooden dogs, your State flower. Also pix of Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple and Jeanette MacDonald.

Bob Hoyt, 5 Black Rock avenue, New Britain, Conn.—Pix or articles on Indians and dogs.

Raymond Whittaker, Circleville, Utah.—Various kinds of showbills.

Connie Stewart, 1501 Richmond road, Lexington, Ky., (12)—Stamps and match covers.

Lewis Scott, 2028 Lawrence street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Miniature statues or pix of dogs; also pix big league ball players.

Andrew Gill, 902 North Thirty-sixth street, Richmond, Va. (13)—Pix of heroes and historic places.

Frances Thompson, Mount Holly, N. C.—Music lovers write.

Jim Roahdes and Jack Lyons, 3300 Fendall avenue, Richmond, Va.—Pix of Paraders and Deanna Durbin. Exchange other articles.

Lenora Azevedo, 1647 East Sonora street, Stockton, Calif.—Street car transfers, pix postcards, stamps.

Lucille Azevedo, 1647 East Sonora street, Stockton, Calif.—Pins and buttons, such as Red Cross pins.

Bettie Lou Foster, Box 625, Ewing, Ky.—Autographed pix of Paraders.

Anne C. Flannagan, 81 Barbour street, Hartford, Conn.—Letters from girls in Salisbury, Md.

STAMPS

"POSTAGE" STAMPS are not always issued for postal uses. It's a fact that certain "money-raising" (as opposed to postal) stamps have paid for the wedding of a royal princess, provided Mexico with funds to fight a plague of locusts, built Brazilian airports and financed the 1928 Olympic games in Holland.

Some stamplc labels were never intended for postage. The Ethiopian "Red Cross" series is an example. As faked as a wooden nickel, their only purpose was to part young or inexperienced collectors from their precious cash.

Others are of questionable origins. This applies to your Spanish Columbus triangles and Goya series. They are part of the 265 different stamps printed by private interests in Spain between 1926 and 1936. Small lots of each issue were given Spanish authorities who sold them in the postoffices for three days. Thereafter, the stamps were not good for postage, but were enthusiastically sold by speculators. The stamps bear beautiful pictures, but a real collector wouldn't take them as a gift.

CONSIDER THE Italian "Propaganda of the Faith" series of 1923. Even the conservative standard catalogue calls them "unnecessary." These, too, were turned over to speculators.

If you investigate these questionable issues, you'll get some serious jolts. One will come from Liechtenstein, a small European country which is happily aware of stamp collectors. Selling stamps to foreign collectors is one of Liechtenstein's biggest industries, authorities of that government say.

So they issue stamps in quick succession, delighted to give foreigners a chance to support the Liechtenstein government. One of these stamps, an 80 heller of rose red, is illustrated with this column. It was put out in 1920, shows the "Madonna and Child," and was meant to commemorate the eighteenth birthday of Prince John II! If you want it, you'll pay 3 cents a copy.

Margaret Pridemore, 124 Withers avenue, Lexington, Ky.—Words to the song, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Margaret Vickers, 427 Hermitage court, Charlotte, N. C.—Short plays and pix of movie stars.

Marion Wilson, 413 South Main street, East Hartford, Conn.—Pix of famous pianists and movie stars.

Martha Snapp, 723 Central avenue, Lexington, Ky.—Pix of Bing Crosby and Man o' War.

Robert Kirkwood, 44 Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Pix of planes and old gun models. Also college pennants.

Dot Brownley, 6 S. Rowland, Richmond, Va.—Postcards and folders from different cities, States and countries.

Rachel McClain, Kings Mountain, N. C. (13)—Girls interested in cooking, sewing, music—please write.

Beatrice Lieb, 15 Carmel street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Pix of the British royal family; foreign postage stamps.

Jean Mildred Bowles, Cardwell, Va. (8)—Newspaper advertisements of movie theaters.

Charles Fortenberry, Route 1, Connellys Springs, N. C. (16)—Pix of G-men and cowboys. Also shotgun shells.

Polly Norton, 357 Main street, Glastonbury, Conn.—Small china or wooden dogs, souvenir spoons, snapshots of dogs and movie star pix.

Addresses of Foreign Boys and Girls—Gifford Neill, Route 3, Rockville, Conn. (13); Gordon LaBay, 138 Coyle street, Portland, Me. (12); Freddie Robinson, Route 1, Mooresboro, N. C.; Cynthia Tribov, 251 Garden street, Wethersfield, Conn. (9); Sarah Jane Harrelson (17) and Mary Jane Harrelson (17)—They're twins—Route 1, Cherryville, N. C.; Katherine Dellinger, Cherryville, N. C. (17).

Little Willie Helpless, Inc.

Illustrated by Calvin Fader.

By Gretchen Baird

SYNOPSIS.

WITH vacation at hand, the teen-age girls in the "Little Willie Helpless Society" are making potent summer plans. Then the illness of Bunny Thorpe, one of their number, saddens them. She is too discouraged to help the doctor cure her completely. "We ought to do something for Bunny," says Kay Hanley. That settles it. Kay has never outgrown the "bossing" habit. Even chubby, good-natured Mary Ellen Carter resigns herself to Kay's orders. Mary Ellen will have to lose some of those extra pounds if she is to get a L. S. P. D.—long slinky party dress—for the birthday party Kay is planning. Visiting Sally Phillips doesn't help Mary Ellen. Lisbeth, the Phillips' cook, is always ready to pass out fresh cookies and delicious, but fattening, cake to the girls. "What are the Little Willies up to now?" asks Bud Phillips, Sally's big brother. It was Bud who dubbed the girls, "Little Willie Helpless" several years back when they organized the "Little Willing Helpers Society." Bud's jibes are forgotten, however, as Mrs. Phillips speaks of Bunny. "The poor child thinks she'll never walk again," she sighs. Just then the phone rings. "It's for you, Sally," says Lisbeth. "Miz Thorpe wants to talk to you."

Installment II.

IT was about 3 o'clock on the following Monday afternoon, and Sally Phillips was on her way over to see Bunny. She had arranged with Mrs. Thorpe, Bunny's mother, to come after Bunny's nap, so that she would be rested. Sally had talked again with her mother; still it was hard to see her best friend after so many weeks of being sick. This kind of illness was a new and rather terrifying experience.

She was soon at the Thorpes. It was a cool and inviting house, and in the rear Sally could see the well-kept tennis court. "Wish I were going to have a game with Bunny this afternoon," she thought, as she went up the porch steps.

Mrs. Thorpe opened the door. "Go on up to Bunny's room," she said. "The nurse has been talking to Bunny about your coming, and I think she may want to see you. You were sweet to come," she added, with tears in her eyes.

Her heart thumping, Sally climbed the steps, turned down the corridor and stood at Bunny's door.

* * * *

"COME in," called Miss Towers, Bunny's young nurse. Sally went quietly to the bed and took Bunny's thin hand in her own tanned one. "All the girls send love. They're waiting for you to get well."

Bunny smiled wanly. "I'll never be able to do anything or have any fun. It's this leg of mine, so absolutely useless." She began to cry softly, and turned her head to the wall to hide her tears.

Miss Towers motioned Sally not to answer. "I was telling Bunny how lucky she has been to have had all this wonderful medical care. So many stricken boys and girls can't have it because their parents are too poor. And last year when I was at the Home for Crippled Children, we turned away dozens of curable cases because we were overcrowded! It was heartbreaking not to be able to help them."

Sally's sympathies were roused. "Can't something be done about it?"

"Not unless the hospital gets enough to build a new ward."

Bunny suddenly turned to Miss Towers. "If I only had some money to give," she cried.

"Why couldn't we raise some?" asked Sally. "A fair! A summer fair, with booths and everything." Sally could already picture the whole bazaar. She was quite carried away by her own enthusiasm. And a spark seemed to fly out to Bunny. "Maybe I can help," she cried. "You know I can knit like a streak."

* * * *

"OF course you can help," said Miss Towers. "We'll all help." Sally interrupted. "May all the girls come here for a meeting to plan the fair?"

"We'll have to ask Dr. Barr, but I think it will be fine." Miss Towers signaled to Sally.

"I must go now, but if we're allowed, we'll all come tomorrow afternoon. Goodbye, Bunny! Be good until tomorrow."

The sunny world seemed brighter than ever as Sally headed for the Hanley's house. There she found Kay and Mary Ellen on the tennis court. Mary Ellen must have been angry about something, she was giving Kay such a close run. The funny thing was that good-natured Mary Ellen could beat any girl in her class if she got mad enough, or was playing in a tournament. When Sally blurted out the good news, they dropped their racquets and began to make plans.

"Food!" piped Mary Ellen. "We have to have cakes, sandwiches, cookies, lemonade and lots of iced tea. And that's where Sally's Lisbeth will come in."

They decided to pool their allowances for the next month, to add to the $15 in the club treasury. They would buy yarn for scarfs, baby sweaters and any other knitted things that would work up quickly. When Mrs. Hanley heard the excitement, she suggested they get large amounts of two or three colors, and offered to help them buy it.

* * * *

SUDDENLY, Sally remembered the long skirted dance frocks which had seemed so important to them just last Saturday. "Mrs. Hanley," she said breathlessly, "you wouldn't say that girls who are old enough to run a bazaar are too young to wear real party dresses, would you? That is, if they were asked to go to a swell supper party?"

"Mary Ellen's mother and I were talking about it at tea yesterday afternoon. We decided to do what the other's did," answered Mrs. Hanley, smiling.

With a loud whoop, Sally fell on the necks of the two girls. "Victory! And mine's going to be a Wallie Blue." She looked at her watch, "I've got to dash. We'll get the yarn tomorrow before lunch, and meet at Bunny's at 3."

Sally was still in a whirl that night at dinner. There was no holding her! She flew at Bud, nearly knocking him off his chair, to hug him for encouraging her to see Bunny. She told all about the coming fair. She rattled on and on.

"If that's not typical of the Little Willies, I'll eat my hat," sneered Bud. "They get a half-baked idea, they don't know what it's all about. Then they talk, talk, talk! Say, kid, it takes organization. You can't get a crowd to spend their money on a few cookies and a baby's sweater."

Sally's face fell.

"There'll be plenty of organization, old wet blanket," put in Mrs. Phillips. "Kay Hanley's mother has managed every charity bazaar in Cherrydale, and I've helped. We'll be on hand, Sally, but you girls will have to pull most of the load. After all, it's your own job."

"And don't count on me." This from Bud.

* * * *

AT five to three the next afternoon the fair committee was planted on the Thorpes' front porch talking to Janet Thorpe—kind Janet who loved her younger sister dearly, and was sweet to all the group. She was anxiously waiting to hear the results of her college entrance exams. So 3 o'clock always found her waiting for the mail man. As they talked, Dr. Barr came out of the house. "It's fine that you came," he said. "Anything that you can do to stimulate my patient will be okay. But use your good judgment, of course."

What a cheery welcome the girls got from Bunny! She seemed so awfully happy to see them. They sat on the floor near the bed where Bunny was lying, looking white and so tired. Ignoring the past hard week, they plunged into their future plans. The fair was a new and absorbing topic.

"Look at this lovely yarn, pounds of it. Mrs. Hanley went down town with us this morning and helped us buy it cheap."

"I'll start on some of that white stuff. It will make a sweet little sweater. And if I use number three needles I can do one in a day," cried Bunny.

* * * *

THEY all began to wind the yarn into fluffy balls, talking quietly but fluently, "six to the dozen," as Bud Phillips said. In a few minutes Bunny was asking Miss Towers whether she could sit up. This was what Miss Towers had been waiting and hoping for. She flew out of the room and came back with a wheel chair. Mr. Thorpe had bought it only the week before, praying that Bunny would soon consent to use it. Carefully she was lifted into the chair and propped up with soft cushions. The work went on faster than ever.

"How about wheeling this baby out on the second floor porch?" asked Miss Towers, beginning to push the chair toward the door.

The others followed, carrying yarn, needles and knitting directions.

"Oh! But it is swell out here! I'd forgotten how pretty mother keeps the garden. And say, I'd forgotten that Mary Ellen always has terrific hunger pangs around this time of the day."

"Bunny, don't you go offering her food! She's on a diet! We're going to get her into a size 14 dinner dress if it takes all month," Kay cried.

* * * *

"DINNER dress? What for?" asked Bunny.

The girls looked from one to the other. This is just what they had feared. How could they talk to Bunny about the dance?

Watching her face, Sally began to tell Bunny about the coming party. Bunny smiled, a rather forced smile, not very successful at hiding her feelings. Kay tried to tell her that she would get her invitation when all the kids got theirs.

"But I can't go anyway," Bunny said, her smile quite gone now.

"If Dr. Barr says you may, then will you?"

"Please don't talk about it! I shan't be able to dance, and you know how I'd hate to sit around. What would be the fun?"

Luckily Miss Towers came in with a tray of iced chocolate. Sensing that something had gone awry, she started to chatter. "Here are the special non-fattening chocolate whatses. And if Miss Kay says boo, why just you say boo right back, Mary Ellen. No dieting at Bunny's coming-out-on-the-porch party."

* * * *

THE drinks were finished, and they were all on their way out when Mr. Thorpe stepped out on the porch. "Baby, how fine to see you sitting up. I knew as soon as I came into the hall and heard the girls' voices, that things were humming."

"Keep working on that sweater, Bun. We'll get to work too. And we'll be back as soon as we get permission," they called, as they left.

Walking down the street, their feelings were terribly confused. At first Bunny had been so glad to see them. She had even sat up for the first time, and had gone outdoors. It had all been so encouraging until that business of the dance.

"I could have bitten my tongue off," said Kay.

"Don't say that. She'd have to know about it sooner or later," said Mary Ellen, trying to smooth things over.

They hoped they hadn't done any harm, but how could they tell?

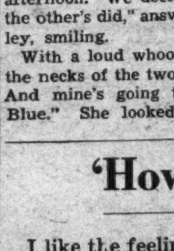
(To Be Continued.)

"A Dinner Dress? What For?" Bunny Asked, Her Curiosity Aroused.

'How I Make Money' *By Fowler C. Doyle*

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experiences of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.*

I like the feeling of earning and having my own money. When I buy Mom something special I get a kick out of the expression on her face. And doing odd jobs helps me save money for college. I'll be going in a few years. I am 14 now.



Fowler C. Doyle.

My jobs change with the seasons. I rake leaves, fire furnaces, shovel snow, cut grass and run errands, depending on whether it's winter, spring, summer or fall. I'm the handy-andy of our neighborhood here in Lexington, Ky. We live at 111 North Hanover.

A sign, "Wanted: One reliable furnace boy," gave me the idea for my first job. The only shoveling I had ever done was shoveling cookies from the cake box to my mouth. But I visited concerns that sold furnaces, securing pamphlets and advice on the art of furnace-firing. Then I spent several nights practicing on an old coal stove.

Lady Luck was with me. A neighbor hired me at $2 a week. I reported every morning at 5:30 and fired the furnace. After school I came back for a few minutes and at 9 p. m. I banked it for the night. Later I got two more furnaces and raised my income to $6 a week.

There's plenty of seasonal work around you. Just convince your prospective employer that you are more essential to him than his morning cup of coffee and the job will be yours.

I believe that if you want anything badly enough, you can get it. That's my motto. I don't believe anything is impossible. And if what I do isn't right the first time, I keep on trying.

LETTERS

Tit for Tat.

Parade: This is a true story. A lady named Mrs. Raymond rented a furnished cottage and Shaggy, a big dog, went with it. There was a special big easy chair that both Mrs. Raymond and Shaggy liked. Mrs. Raymond, being a bit shy of Shaggy, decided to fool him out of the chair by going to the window and yelling, "Cats! Cats! Cats!" Shaggy hated a cat and came running. Mrs. Raymond hurried and took the chair. One day Mrs. Raymond had the chair and Shaggy came into the room, went to the window and began to bark. Mrs. Raymond hurried to see what it was. Shaggy ran and took the chair. I am 11.

INEZ DAVENPORT.
Woods Cross Roads, Va.

From Merrie England.

Parade: One of your readers in Virginia kindly sends me the Parade every week. I like the way the paper is arranged. I hope you keep it this way. I would like to hear from Paraders who want to exchange coins, postcards, stamps and pictures of movie stars. I am 16.

PAMELA NORMAN.
Camp House, Oxford Road,
Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England.

Praise for Letters.

Parade: Congratulations to Bob Owen and the author of the sideline story about the Hindenburg disaster who used this column as it should be used. Here is a question brought about by your story of the Danville, Va., mayor. Is there any record in the United States for the number of successive terms a man has served as a mayor?

STANLEY JARMAN.
Box 247, Leesburg, Va.

Harry Wooding, at 93 years of age, is serving his sixteenth successive term as Mayor of Danville, Va., having occupied the office continuously for 45 years. Can any Parader advise Reader Jarman, and Parade, too, whether this record has ever been excelled?—Ed.

A Complaint.

Parade: Several weeks ago, in response to a "Help! Help!" I tore from my scrapbook some of my favorite pictures and sent them to June A. Smith in New York. As yet I haven't received even a "thank you." I am not mad with her for not writing me, but I think we should "play fair" if we're going to play at all. JANE MURRAY.
Burgaw, N. C.

Faint (?) Echoes.

Parade: Willy Burr seems to have let off so much steam, along with "Battling Bill" Miller and "Tarzan" Borrowman, that now he's the Letters Column practical joke. And as to these girls who are constantly bawling out Travis Jordan (a really good guy), I'll bet their tender little hearts go flutter-flutter every time they hear his name mentioned.

Also, I would like to shake the hand of a gentleman (not too gentle) and a scholar (not too studious) like Bob Gallagher. He is the first person to analyze Willy correctly. I might as well sign off now and remain an ardent exterminator of insects. PETER GRUENING.
3041 N street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Just let some of those tough fellows like Travis Jordan and Willy Burr run Parade and there might not be any Parade.

WILMA JAYNE WEIL.
435½ Pilgrim street,
Stockton, Calif.

Parade: Why all the fuss about Willy Burr and Travis Jordan? They only wrote letters and everyone began to find fault. As for those "Oh, you're scrumptious" girls, who gives a whoop for them? Go ahead Willy Burr and Travis Jordan! Good luck! I'm with you. If anyone doesn't like this letter, go ahead and rave about it. I'm a girl and sure can take it. I also prefer not to shut my mouth.

JENNA V. PALMER.
Route 1, Preston, Idaho.

Parade: There should be a law against the mere existence of such people as William (Heh Heh!) Miller. Why he must be—he is!—a hindrance to mankind. There may be one of three reasons for that letter of his. Either he is "Bluffing Bill" and wants to believe he is highly literary and above such humorous literature and things as Fun Corner, No Sense, Help! Help! girls, etc.; or, he is bitter against all girls because one girl (maybe several) "did him wrong" (jilted him); or he is using his letter as a means of getting publicity and as much attention as our own Travis Jordan. However, he overlooked the fact there can be but one Travis Jordan. What say we completely ignore his insults, girls—and boys who know how to appreciate girls?

DOT TOMLINSON.
221 Kelly street,
Statesville, N. C.

Parade: I'm 14 and I'd like to know what these women-haters have against us girls? I'll bet the boys are just "blowing" as usual. You'd think from reading Parade the boys held a first and second mortgage on it and the girls hadn't even the right to express their opinions.

JANE PERUSE.
50 Nesbit avenue,
West Hartford, Conn.

Parade is edited on the theory that boys and girls are not things apart, but people just as are the oldsters in the world. Parade believes, as does this newspaper of which Parade is a part, that news honestly reported, the freedom to express all shades of opinion, and the own good common sense of the younger generation in judgment of this effort make Parade not exclusively for boys, not exclusively for girls, but for young people everywhere.—Ed.

Consistent, Eh?

Parade: Most everyone who writes Parade expects to have his or her letter published and thus see his or her name in the paper. That's logical—but what gets me is when these "twerps" start arguing and using up space that could be used for something else . . . Then, too, some tell how they dislike to have Parade told what to take out and what not to take out, then before their letter is finished they tell the same thing—"I don't like this" or "I don't like that."

NILES BRILL.
Kiel, Wis.

Blunt.

Parade: I think all of Parade, with one exception, is swell. Around the World is rotten. I am 14.

FLORENCE BARNETT.
622 Vine street,
Paris, Ky.

Parade: When I heard about "How I Make Money" I really expected something. However, the same thing appears each week—odd jobs. Why can't we have something different once in a while?

JOANNA FINKESTEIN.
404 Mills avenue,
Spartansburg, S. C.

Parade: I agree about that old Dog Column. Who in the heck wants to read about dog baths and pedigrees?

DONALD STANFIELD.
Cascade, Wis.

Baseball Backtalk.

Parade: Phooe-y to "dese manly goils" who write in. For instance, Janet Gordon. She criticizes Readeress Marchuck: "if she doesn't like a good baseball story, she can go home and play with her dolls." All Readeress Gordon wants to do by saying this is to insinuate she is above such things, that she always does boyish things.

MARY GRIFFIN.
3512 Rittenhouse street,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: A recent Parade letter said if I didn't like a good baseball story I could home and play with my dolls. If I play anything, it's the piano and violin. Besides, I like baseball—my favorite player is Carl Hubbell—but I thought enough girls would want a girl's serial to really start one and they did!

ESTHER MARCHUCK.
42 Lenox street, Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I read Readeress Janet Gordon's letter saying if the girls don't like good baseball stories they should go home and play with their dolls. That burns me up. Parade is a paper for boys and, I hope, girls.

BETTY ANNE SEYMOUR.
45 Robbins drive,
Wethersfield, Conn.

British Golfer Star of Future

Practice Is Secret, Says Skeet Champ

"Success in shooting, as in other sports, depends upon practice."

So says the national women's skeet shooting champion—a 17-year-old girl who can practice only four months a year!

"I'm in school the other eight months," relates Betty Small, of 78 Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit, Mich.

Mother Starts First.

"But in summer I make up for lost time. I shoot whenever I have a chance, usually four or five times a week. Though I can't say for sure, I think my average is about 21 or 22 out of 25.

"I started three summers ago. Mother learned how to shoot before I did and naturally this drew my interest.

"It was a great thrill last summer when I won the women's State championship and an ever greater thrill when I became national champion. I plan to defend my title this fall."

Newsfacts—Skeet shooting, originally devised as practice for hunting fowl, now has supplanted the latter sport among some shooting addicts. Reason: Rigid game restrictions often make the rigors of hunting not worthwhile. * * Women skeet shooters choose many different sized weapons. Women don't necessarily use light guns.

Operation Starts Him Toward Links Laurels

Bruce Booth-Mason—Runner-Up to Walker Cup Player.

Takes Up Game While He Recuperates; Makes English Team.

A mastoid operation started Bruce Booth-Mason toward his golf championships.

Three years after the operation, at 16, the English boy played 36 holes with a member of the British Walker Cup team—and lost by a scant three strokes! British writers promptly dubbed him a "golf star of the future."

Bruce Booth-Mason.

"I took up golf while recuperating," Bruce, now 18, tells Parade.

"When 13 years old, with a handicap of 15, I won my first competition and several other local victories. Most of them were on handicap, and, therefore, really not so outstanding.

"My first real 'foreign' victory came at St. George's Hill open juvenile meeting. I won both the scratch and handicap with a score of 75-2, or 73, never having seen the course before.

"Competing in the Carris Cup contest for the boys' championship of England, I was runner-up to John Langley. Langley did two rounds of 76. I did 78 and 77. Shortly afterwards, Langley went to America on the Walker Cup team.

"Next was the 36-hole competition for places on the British team in the international matches. I had never seen this course before, either, but I led the qualifiers with 72 and 74, or 146. That equaled the amateur record for the course. It also put me on the English team, fulfilling a fond ambition."

Bruce lives at Hill Side, Tonbridge, Kent, England.

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham Smallwood, care of American Express Co., Vienna, Austria.)

Newsfacts—Golf is truly an international game. It seems able to adapt itself to any country. * * In Hawaii, red balls must be used on courses laid out over white sand. * * An African club permits players to remove by hand the balls that, unfortunately, fall into hippopotamus footprints.

STILL A HUGE pile of entries in Parade's Nickname Get-Together confronts us, and we have to look at every one before the winners are announced. But bear with us, please.

Fun Corner

Tufftown Tales.

Thet mean bull comes a chargin' bodacious at Jud an' Tolliver, an' Tolliver shins up th' only tree in the pasture. So Jud has ter dive inter a hole right pert.

Th' bull roars an' jumps th' hole, an' Jud dives back inter the hole, only ter climb out again after th' bull goes by. This keeps up fer some time, an' finally Tolliver makes hisself heard:

"Ye dang sap!" he roars. "Stay in the hole er we-uns'll never git home!"

Jud jumps in th' hole and out again, and then yells: "Sap, my eye! Thar's a b'ar in thet hole!"

Gastronomical Gas.

Wifie—Suppose, honey, I cook you a nice dinner like this every day for a week. What will I get?
Honey—My life insurance!

Putting His Foot Down.

Our Office Boy—pardon, our Executive Assistant—was trying to reach his seat at the circus when a woman yelped. "Beg poddon," said the E. A. "Did I step on your foot?"

The woman looked down at the E. A.'s dogs, and then glanced at the ring. "Must have been you," she said. "I see all the elephants are still down there."

Not-So-Grave-Stones.

For divers reasons he was killed—
The swimming pool had not been filled.

On Deck Again.

"Of course I knew the ancient Romans played cards," affirms Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "Wasn't it a guy named Horatius who held the first bridge party?"

Our Question Department.

Ima Kidder, of Ninor, Tenn., writes: "Do you fish for electric eels with lightning rods?"

Too Good.

Young Billy, an ardent pet lover, was assured that the parrot he bought was a good talker, and would learn fast . . . But about a week later he was back with the bird, seeking a refund.

"What's the matter with him?" asked the pet store man.

"W-w-w-why, the d-d-d-derned thing s-s-s-stutters!" complained the boy.

Hoarse Mutters.

Dizzy—What'd ya do if you found a horse in your bathtub?
Dizzier—Pull out the plug!

Getting a New Coat.

For some reason we are reminded of the fellow who, after an altercation with the men engaged in painting his house, fired them, swearing he'd put the rest of the paint on himself.

"And that," said his wife, "is exactly what he did. At least, most of it."

DR. PEPPER SECTION

The Washington Post

DR. PEPPER SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937.

DR. PEPPER PLANT OPENS

'Big Train' Named Manager For Dr. Pepper Sales Here

Walter Johnson Again Enters Capital's Life

Former Nat Hurler Comes Back to Washington From Md. Farm.

By Jack Munhall.

With mingled surprise and delight Washingtonians received news of the appointment of Walter P. Johnson as sales promotion manager of the Dr. Pepper organization in April this year, approximately 20 years after Johnson first joined the Washington National as a pitcher in 1907.

Johnson, who in his 21 years with the local baseball team earned recognition as one of the greatest righthanders in history, is in the local public eye for the first time since his resignation as manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1935.

However, he was the center of Nation-wide interest last year when he threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg to duplicate George Washington's alleged feat.

Representative Sol Bloom contended Washington had never cut down a cherry tree or thrown a silver dollar across the Rappahannock. Bloom maintained such stories hurt Washington as a real, flesh-and-blood person in the eyes of Americans.

Bloom Bet 20-1.

Bloom felt so strongly on this silver-dollar issue that the bet 20-1 that Walter Johnson could not duplicate the legendary feat, which most persons thought took place on the Potomac and which a few thought occurred on the Delaware.

There was one hedge in Bloom's bet. It was a stipulation that Johnson would have to throw the dollar a distance of 1,500 feet, which he claimed was the width of the Rappahannock in Washington's early youth, but which has been considerably narrowed since.

And so when on February 22, the 204th anniversary of the country's first President was being celebrated, Johnson, before a distinguished audience, calmly and gracefully tossed the silver dollar to the opposite bank, a distance of but 272 feet, Bloom was left unsatisfied and his wager unaccepted, although Johnson recalled memories of his pitching days in accomplishing this difficult stunt.

Johnson reported as a tall, gangling, loose-limbed youngster in 1907 to Joe Cantillion, then manager of the Nationals, with little more than a speedy delivery as a forewarning he would develop rapidly to take his place as a baseball immortal.

Johnson, perhaps whose greatest pitching disappointment was his

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

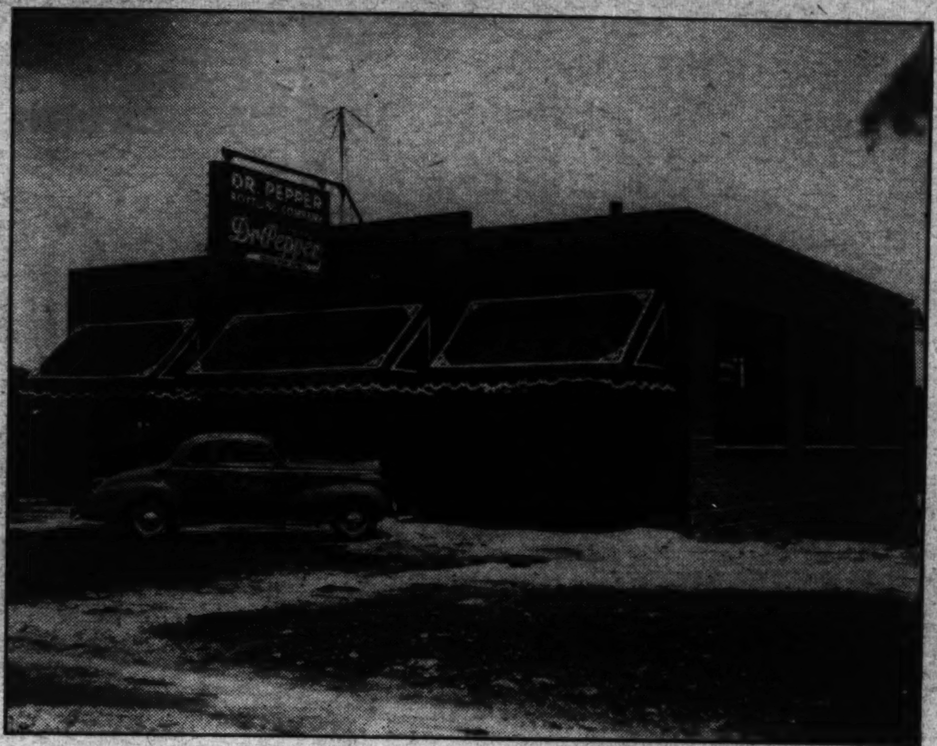
29 Trucks Used By Dr. Pepper Co.

The fleet of 29 trucks of the Dr. Pepper Co. is one of the most modern and complete systems of delivery in the country.

With bodies designed by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, internationally noted authority on streamlining for trucks and buses, the fleet features every requisite for speedy and efficient delivery service.

Some of the outstanding features of the trucks include all-steel doors, steel panels on all fronts, side rails are rounded to prevent damage to cases of bottles, and painting of all bodies with one priming coat of preparacote.

Modern Bottling Plant Opens in Washington



View of $150,000 Dr. Pepper bottling plant recently opened by Wash. B. Williams on Blair road. The plant is equipped to bottle more than 300,000 bottles daily.

Wash Williams In Business for 25 Years Here

Settling back in a comfortable chair in his modern office, Wash B. Williams cocked an alert head and smiled.

"Yes, I'm a native of Washington. Been here all of my life—started out in the retail coal business about 25 years back, and two years ago expanded my business with the addition of a bottling plant. In April I accepted the Dr. Pepper bottling franchise. I guess that about completes my biography."

This terse statement of a successful career is typical of Williams. Starting out in his youth some 25 years ago, he established a small retail coal business and gradually built the business up into one of the leading coal concerns in the city.

Two years ago he increased his business to include the sale and installation of oil burners and established the largest bottling plant of its kind in the United States. The plant, manufacturing products of the American Sales Co., is considered one of the most complete in the country.

Williams now employs some 200 workers steadily and maintains a daily pay roll approximating $1,200. Bottling plants and offices of Williams represent an investment of more than $300,000, and a fleet of some 70 trucks fills the orders of his customers.

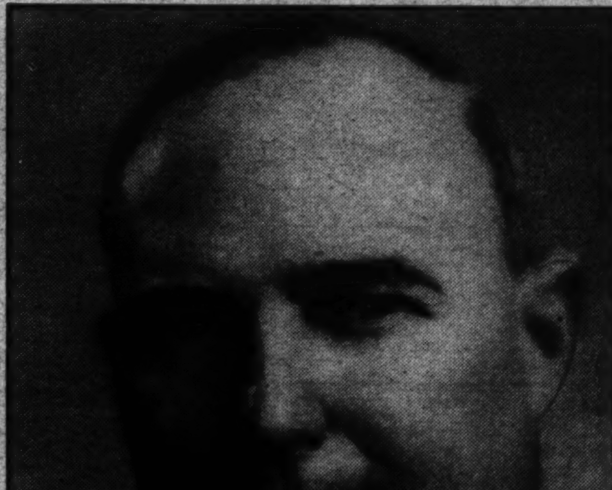
Heavy set and robust, Williams is a baseball enthusiast and encourages athletic teams among his employes. Shortly after receiving franchise rights for the Dr. Pepper Co., he appointed Walter Johnson, famous baseball pitcher, as sales promotion manager of the organization.

"Walter is a great fellow," Williams said. "He's a good business man and a square shooter. I wish I had more like him."

Proud of his employes' baseball team, Williams points to its record of 14 straight games without a single loss and its defeat of the Delaware State champions in a soft-ball battle.

Active in civic affairs and a strong supporter of Washington's business potentialities, he employs local workers only and maintains union standards of labor throughout his plants.

Proprietor of New D. C. Plant



Wash. B. Williams, above, has received the franchise rights for the Dr. Pepper Co. here and will operate the bottling plant in addition to his other business enterprises.

Modern Plant Gives 300,000 Bottles Daily

Latest Equipment Is Used to Safeguard Purity of Product.

One of the most modern and completely equipped bottling plants in the country has recently begun operating in Washington.

Equipped to produce more than 300,000 bottles every 24 hours, the plant is one of two additions made to a parent concern which now has branches in 24 States. Constructed to afford a maximum of sunlight and fresh air, the plant is equipped with the latest and most efficient machinery obtainable.

Immediately upon receiving franchise rights to represent the Dr. Pepper Co., manufacturers of the famous "food drink," Wash B. Williams, well-known Washington bottler and retail coal dealer, began preparations for the erection of the new plant. Construction of the bottling works, located on Blair road, began in May.

Every precaution is taken at the plant to assure absolute purity. The base ingredient or syrup is shipped in air-tight barrels and later pumped into glass-lined storage tanks through filters.

Brushes, sterilizers, steam and hot water treatments insure the purity of all bottles and none is touched by hand until its air-tight cap is clamped on.

Following the cleansing, bottles are automatically moved, by a rotating belt, to a machine containing a quantity of the base syrup. Here each bottle receives 1 ounce of syrup. The bottles are then shifted on belts to a position where each receives 5½ ounces of carbonated water.

After being capped the bottles go on rollers to the shipping room.

A fleet of 29 streamlined trucks serves the District and vicinity. Each can carry 155 cases.

More than 60 employes are required to operate the Dr. Pepper bottling plant and the pay roll, combined with other enterprises of Williams, totals some $1,200 daily.

Dr. Pepper Bottle Has 103 Calories

Wash. B. Williams, operator of the new Washington Dr. Pepper bottling plant, has announced that the product is not to be confused with ordinary soft drinks inasmuch as it contains certain food and energy value properties.

Some of the interesting facts announced by Williams about Dr. Pepper include:

It contains approximately 103 calories of energy value per bottle.

It is a blend of natural fruit juices, pure cane sugar nad carbonated water.

It contains invert sugar or a predigested sugar which permits a minimum of digestive processes.

There are more calories in one bottle than in two eggs, a bowl of oatmeal or a glass of buttermilk.

One bottle has the same effect in neutralizing acidity as 3¼ ounces of orange juice.

Fruit acid contained in it is made from California lemons.

Neutralizing Acidity Work of Dr. Pepper

According to Dr. Lewis B. Allyn, of the Westfield Research Laboratories, Dr. Pepper has the same effect in neutralizing the acidity of the human system as half the volume of fresh orange juice.

This means that one 6½-ounce bottle of Dr. Pepper has the same effect in neutralizing acidity as 3¼ ounces of fresh orange juice.

Those Yanks—Who Can Beat 'Em?

Even Crippled, World Champs Seem Invincible

By Sid Feder.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York.—It's dollars to doughnuts now on the American League race—and even those odds are as liberal as a handout from Santa Claus.

What started out as a possible close pennant chase appears to have become just another push-over for the New York Yankees. What they did last year with the breaks, they're duplicating now without 'em.

From what has been going on in recent weeks, there doesn't seem to be another outfit in sight that can come within a mile of the New York swat stars.

In the first place, they're making a gayer hitting holiday (for themselves) of this season's race than they did of last year's, leading their own record mark for home run production.

In the second place, they're breezing alone on an ever-widening lead in the American League, despite the fact that to date they haven't once had their squad at full strength, due to assorted ailments, injuries and early season holdouts.

Pitching Improved.

Add to that the fact that they're getting far beter pitching, particularly by come-backing Lefty Gomez, to back up their fence-busting. Gomez, snapping back to form after a poor season last year, is making a hot bid not only for one of his best years, but also for the league's earned-run mark for the campaign. Along with him Charley (the Red) Ruffing, who made a late start because of his holdout, and Monte Pearson, back in form again after a sore arm lay-off, both look, at this writing, to be 20-game winners before the final putout next October.

If anything, the slaughter squad is more murderous than ever at the plate. Although they've been missing their outfield ace, George Selkirk, out with an injury for several weeks, the sharpshooting of Iron Horse Lou Gehrig, and the extra-base barrage of Jolting Joe DiMaggie, who is having a better year as a sophomore than he enjoyed as a freshman, are making mince-meat of American League pitching talent.

Whether it's intentional or not isn't known, but Gehrig, now nearing the 1,900 mark in his consecutive game playing streak, seems to have given up the homer-hammering idea in favor of less distance and more hits of all shapes and sizes. He's clouted less than 15 out of the park so far this season. Last year, for the same period, he was already past the 20-run mark.

In his place, DiMaggio, leading both leagues in round-trip belts, is taking over the long distance production, closely folowed by Selkirk and Battering Bill Dickey.

The tip-off on the Yankees, although brought into the open by the way they took the All-Star game apart, came during the first 2½ months of the campaign. Beset by injuries and holdouts, they nevertheless took over the league lead to stay on May 24, and haven't even been closely threatened since then.

DiMaggio was out early in the season. Ruffing was missing. Spurgeon Chandler, the rookie pitching find, and Pearson were shelved with bad arms for a time. Selkirk and Shortstop Frank Crosetti also were sidelined, and the heat forced aging Tony Lazzeri to take a couple of days off. Still, despite those breaks against them, Murderers' Row is living up to its best tradition of swift execution for opposition pitching.

GEHRIG: Gets More Hits.

DI MAGGIO: Gets More Homers.

GOMEZ: Wins After a Bad Season.

RUFFING: Wins after a Holdout.

Arch McDonald Broadcasting For Dr. Pepper

Famous Sports Commentator Has Big Audiences for Program.

Arch McDonald, baseball broadcaster, has been selected to handle Dr. Pepper radio programs and has already obtained a large audience of air listeners.

McDonald, who in 1928 won the title of America's most popular baseball broadcaster in a national contest conducted by the Sporting News, national baseball publication, hails from Hot Springs, Ark., and is a familiar figure among all sports fans.

Following a hectic career as delivery boy for a butcher shop, timekeeper, soda clerk, batboy and peanut vender in a baseball park, movie extra, fight referee, master of ceremonies and a number of other varied occupations, Arch broke into radio broadcasting.

Back in 1930, a close personal friend of Arch's, Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Southern League Baseball Club, asked Arch to make a few test announcements on a newly installed public address system.

After hearing McDonald, Engel asked him to do the announcing until he could obtain a regular announcer. A few days later, owners of WDOD, the Chattanooga station, asked Arch to accept a permanent job as radio announcer. He's been at it ever since.

His chief ambition is to broadcast a World Series and he may realize that ambition before many moons have passed.

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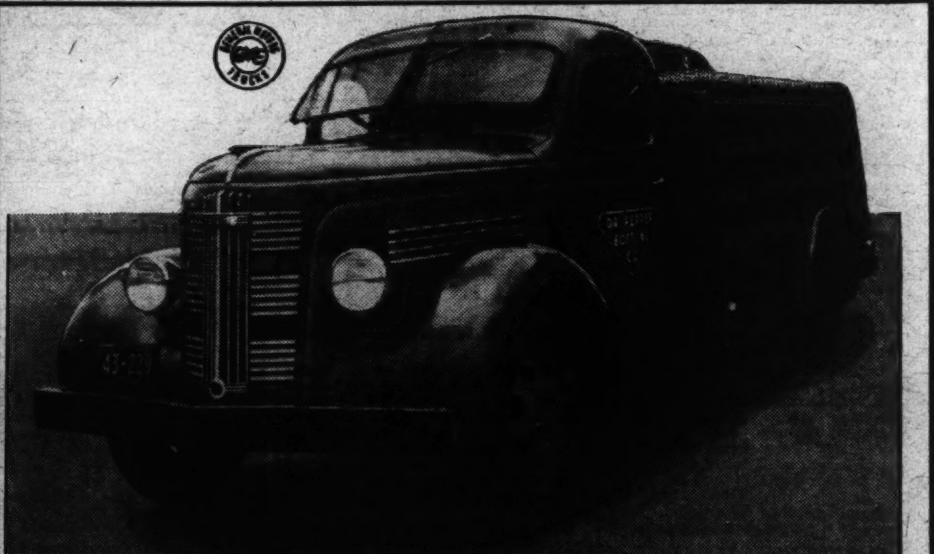

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Davis Cup Data

By GARDNER SOULE

The Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy, first awarded in 1900, has done much to stimulate interest in the sport. Largely because of Davis cup play in earlier years, there was, in 1915, a tremendous wave of enthusiasm. In mid-season there was an all-around scarcity of tennis balls. Players would go from one sporting goods store to another, and then purchase anything that even slightly resembled a tennis ball.

The most unorthodox Davis cup star in history probably was Nicholas Mishu, Rumanian champion. He would hit every ball for, say, 12 rallies, 60 feet in the air. If this didn't exasperate his opponent, Mishu would play his ace. Ready to serve, he would turn around to pick up a ball. Then, with his back to his opponent, he would serve over his shoulder. Always good, his service was lashed at blindly by the enemy player.

Giorgio di Stefani, the old Italian Davis cup star, would change his racquet to his left hand for all shots on his left side. He would make the change so rapidly that even his opponent could not notice it, and many a player opposed him for several sets without discovering he was am-

bidextrous. If he was holding a ball in his free hand, the Italian would exchange it with the racquet so rapidly that the closest observer could not catch the procedure.

Dwight F. Davis himself for three years shared with Holcombe Ward the U. S. men's doubles championship. In 1900, Davis won two Davis cup singles matches for the U. S. from the British Isles. In 1902, Davis and Ward lost the Davis cup doubles to the British.

When Davis became governor-general of the Philippine Islands, he invited Francisco and Guillermo Aragon, doubles champions of the Philippines, to play him and Manuel Barredo, a Cornell graduate. Davis and Barredo soundly thrashed the islands' No. 1 net team and the match established Davis' popularity with the Filipinos.

Few sports have been so definitely marked as tennis into cycles in which one nation dominated international play. Once the Australians were almost unbeatable, winning the Davis cup from 1907 to 1919, with the exception of two years. Then the United States won from 1920-26. Then, in 1927, France crashed through, and retained the trophy until England won it in 1933. England retained the cup through 1936.

For sheer drama, no Davis cup contest ever equaled one in 1914 between Germany and Australasia. Froitzheim and Kreuzer vs. Wilding and Brookes—with the whole world tense in expectancy of war! The Germans, officers in Kaiser Wilhelm's army, agreed to play only on condition they be allowed to default the moment war was declared. In the friendliest of matches, the Germans lost. But Froitzheim and Kreuzer were intercepted at Gibraltar on their way home by the British and were held in prison camps during the war. Wilding died at Gallipoli. Brookes came out of the war to be prominent in another tennis generation. At 50, he could beat Francis Hunter.

Over a period of 11 years of competition in challenge round contests, William T. Tilden II won or helped win 21 Davis cup matches, while losing or helping lose six.

Co-ed on 4,000-Mile Trip Defending Outboard Titles

MOLLIE TYSON, "apprentice mechanic."

Haverhill, Mass. (AP).—Although insisting she is nothing more than "what you mgiht call an apprentice mechanic," 18-year-old Mollie Tyson (Bradford junior college, '37) is in the midst of 4,000 miles of summer travel in defense of her national outboard motorboat titles.

The slender Chestnut Hill, Pa., society girl, honor student in home economics, piloted her 2-cylinder gasoline engine mounted on a fragile 8½-foot hull to the women's high point and intercollegiate midget class championships last summer.

"There's a thrill in winning," she says, "a thrill in knowing you have successfully overcome obstacles of a race." As for danger:

"I've been lucky, I suppose. Haven't had a spill in more than 50 races." The rough and dirty work of readying her craft for a race is as easy for Mollie as a discussion of Parision fashions or cooking an omlet.

"After assembling the motor we make sure there are no hooks or warped spots on the hull. Then there's a little sandpapering in smoothing the riding surface. Check the steering cables, wheel and throttle attachment and you're ready to race."

The name Tyson and outboard racing are almost synonymous. Her father, James Y. C. Tyson, is a prominent race official and a member of the Philadelphia Outboard Regatta Association. A brother, Tom, student at Stevens Institute of Technology, who is boss mechanic with Mollie as assistant, is Eastern amateur and intercollegiate Class A champion. A sister, Elise, started racing last summer.

Mollie wants to be a dietitian.

Georgetown Lists Eight Law Courses

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the Georgetown Law School, yesterday announced eight courses for the second term of the summer session which opens Monday.

With a student enrollment of 165, the first term will end this afternoon. Enrollment this summer, Dr. Lucey said, increased 50 per cent.

The second term, which concludes September 9, will have the following courses and instructors: Domestic relations, Prof. Francis C. Nash; labor law, Prof. Walter H. E. Yeager; legal bibliography, Prof. Joseph F. Gaghan; personal property, Prof. Francis C. Stetson; private corporations, Prof. Harold G. Reuschlein; real property 1, Prof. Francis C. Stetson; statutes, Prof. Walter H. E. Yeager, and taxation, Prof. Francis C. Nash.

With the exception of the course in private corporations, completion of each subject carries two hours of credit toward a bachelor of laws degree. Four hours of credit is given for the personal property course.

Admission to the summer course is open to students who have full college degrees. The Georgetown Law School is one of the few in the country that insists on this requirement.

Two Assigned to Duty With Argentine Navy

Capt. Guy E. Baker and Comdr. Augustine Heard Gray, U. S. Navy, have been ordered to duty with the Argentine Navy Department, relieving Capt. W. A. Glassford, jr., and Comdr. J. W. Bunkley, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Future orders for Capt. Glassford and Comdr. Bunkley have not been determined.

Capt. Baker has been in command of the Houston, and was on special assignment with President Roosevelt on his cruise to Portland, Oreg., in 1935.

6 Injured as Plane Hits Ferry Broadside

Edgartown, Mass., July 24 (AP).—A seaplane crashed broadside into a small ferry last night as it taxied after landing in Edgartown harbor, State police said. Six persons were injured, one seriously. The plane was wrecked.

Charles Johnson of Edgartown, who was on the ferry, suffered a possible skull fracture. The pilot and four New York passengers in the plane were slightly hurt. Sergt. Joseph Fratus said the five were thrown from the plane into the harbor and rescued by coast guards on duty 100 feet away. About 200 craft were in the harbor for a regatta.

League 'Hopes' Assailed.

Oxford, England, July 24 (AP).—Excessive hopes in the League of Nations last night were branded the cause for much disillusion and confusion in the world by the World Conference on Church, Community and State.

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Buy It Ice Cold Wherever Soft Drinks Are Sold

HOW TO MAKE IT: Use a tall, thin glass. Fill it about half full of ice cream, smoothed slightly with a long spoon. Open a thoroughly chilled bottle of DR. PEPPER and pour contents over ice cream. If you like your sodas "fizzy," shake bottle a little before filling glass.

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Calvin Griffith 'Seeks Trouble' In Sport World

Son of 'Old Fox' Aiming at Managerial Berth in Baseball.

By Dick Harris.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24.—The "Little Fox" of minor league baseball, Calvin Robertson Griffith, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts, was born to baseball.

The 25-year-old Cal is the son of the late Jim Robertson, a third baseman; his uncle and foster father is Clark Griffith, the "Big Fox" of the majors, president and owner of the Washington Senators; his brother-in-law is Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and his sister, Thelma Griffith, is secretary to "Uncle Clark."

Not satisfied with being a club president, Cal aspires to managership.

"And," says Uncle Clark, "we'll give him a shot at it. Some day he'll probably be manager and president of the Senators—but he is asking for a lot of trouble."

Cal argues.

"But a manager can get out there and exercise and match his wits against the other guy and have a lot of fun"

The elder Griffith only lifts his heavy brows.

Midget Manager.

The kids around the National Zoological park in Washington, which was close to the Griffith home, were green with envy when Calvin was mascot of the Wahhington world champions in 1924 and the 1925 American League champs.

He managed their midget team which played in a vacant lot near the park. The least they could do was make him manager, with the great Muddy Ruel teaching him baseball. The catcher was Cal's idol, next to Uncle Clark.

"Why," commented the elder Griffith, "he played baseball from daylight until dark—and when he wasn't playing, we couldn't keep the little scamp off of our diamond."

Jim Robertson had died when Cal was only 9, leaving his wife and seven children. He was managing a club in Canada at the time. Clark Griffith, whose wife was Robertson's sister, took over the entire family, legally adopting Calvin and his sister, Thelma.

When Cal was old enough, he was sent to Staunton Preparatory School at Staunton, Va.

"Because my father had been a third baseman, I wanted to be one, too," said Cal, "so that's what I started playing at Staunton."

The Anticlimax.

Soon he was converted into a catcher, however, and as a catcher he went to George Washington University. After a game with Washington and Lee, a Chicago Club scout approached him.

"Interested in a baseball career, son?" he inquired.

A prompt "yes" brightened the scout, but an added "Clark Griffith is my uncle" dulled his enthusiasm.

His catching career was over when Calvin pitched a no-hit no-run game for his fraternity. The varsity coach immediately summoned him to the slab. Elected captain in his junior year, he won six consecutive games.

Baseball was in his blood, and the youngster had no thought of returning to college the following year if he could get around Uncle Clark's edict that he must graduate. Finally the silver-haired Griffith gave in. He tells this story:

"One day Calvin came to me and said, 'I'm a pitcher.' I told him, 'Yes, you're a pretty good pitcher, but you'll never be a big leaguer.' I wanted him to be a club official."

Shortly afterward, in 1935, he was sent to Chattanooga. He's had his share of troubles, but, all in all, he's been doing well as president. Nevertheless, he still has his eyes on a job as manager.

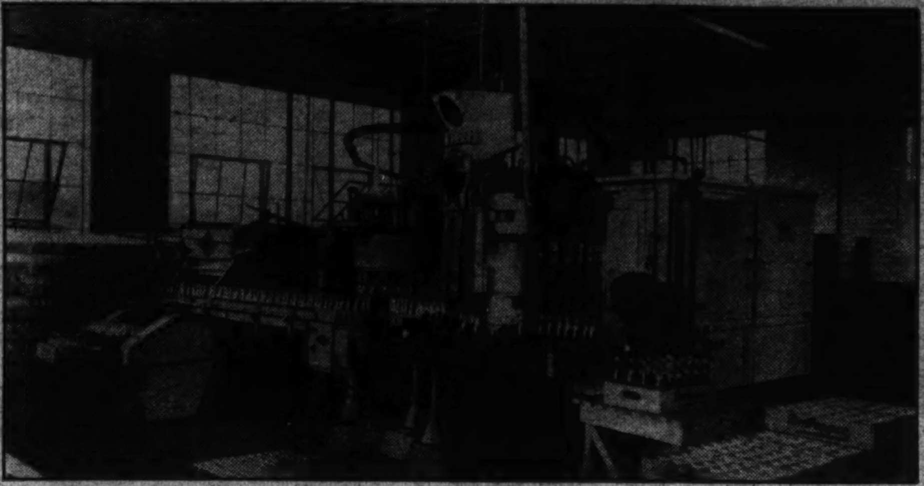
"I've managed nine games since I've been here," Calvin boasted, "and won six of them."

"He's a pretty good boy—square shooter—and he knows a lot of baseball," bragged the proud Clark Griffith. "He's going to make good."

The "Silver Fox, of Washington," should know,

"BIG AND LITTLE FOXES"
Clark (left) and Calvin Griffith.

Interior of Dr. Pepper Bottling Plant



Inside view showing a section of the modern and complete botting machinery used in the Dr. Pepper plant. Bottles enter the machine at left, are thoroughly cleaned and move by way of revolving belts to filling machine at right.

Noted Surgeon Killed.

Lebanon, Ind., July 23 (AP).—Dr. F. B. Baylor, 55, prominent Chicago surgeon, was injured fatally in an automobile accident near here today and his son and chauffeur were injured seriously. The son was driving the car while the chauffeur was sleeping on the back seat. He lost control and the car overturned three times.

On The RECORD

BECAUSE the ruddy duck is slow and heavy in rising from the water, it employs an unique submarine maneuver for protection. Dr. Clarence Cottam, U. S. biological survey, reports that when approached ruddy ducks submerge—not diving, as many ducks do—but sinking by deflating, then emerging some distance away.

Bottle Put in Sea In 1931 Recovered On Coast of Cuba

A sealed hydrographic bottle, which was thrown overboard from the S. S. America, in May, 1931, on the second trip of the Gold Star Mothers to France, has been recovered at Cayo Esquivel Del Sur, Cuba, by Manuel Estevez, the War Department announced yesterday. The bottle contained a list of the passengers en route to France.

Five bottles, set adrift on the various trips of the Gold Star Mothers, have been recovered so far. One was found near East Horn, Iceland, another on the northwest coast of Donegal, Ireland, a third near the fishing port of Cap Breton, Landes, France, and the fourth on the east coast of the Island of Antigua, British West Indies.

The War Department said the typewritten list of passengers contained in the bottle just found was clearly legible.

Suit Filed to Stop WPA's Alien Ban

New York, July 24 (AP).—Mrs. Rose Hurkin, foreign-born mother, sued in Federal Court yesterday to retain Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, Works Progress administrator, from continuing dismissal of aliens from WPA pay rolls.

Affected by the outcome of the suit are approximately 2,000 foreign-born workers, Col. Somervell's office said.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard issued a temporary order returnable Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Hurkin was formerly employed as a teacher on a preschool project. The suit is being handled by the American Society for the Protection of Foreign-Born and is sponsored by the City Projects Council.

Chinese on West Coast Plan Tennis Tourney

San Francisco, (AP).—It's not exactly another Wimbledon, but for excitement and hard play the annual Chinese Pacific tennis tournament is quite an event. This year it will be held at San Francisco, starting July 31.

Interest is keen in the women's singles as both last year's finalists will be absent. In the men's singles Tahmie Chinn will defend his title.

Free tennis lessons are given at city playgrounds in San Francisco's Chinatown. There is a Chinese tennis club that plays a regular season schedule.

Iowa Team to Play 5 Toughest Opponents

Iowa City, (AP).—Five of the football teams hardest for the Hawkeyes to beat down through the years appear on Iowa's 1937 schedule.

Minnesota, homecoming opponent, has won 22 of 30 games from the Iowans since 1891. Nebraska, winner of 14 in 20, and Wisconsin, winner of 10 in 14, are among 1937 rivals. So are Michigan, winner of 7 in 9, and Purdue, winner of 8 in 15.

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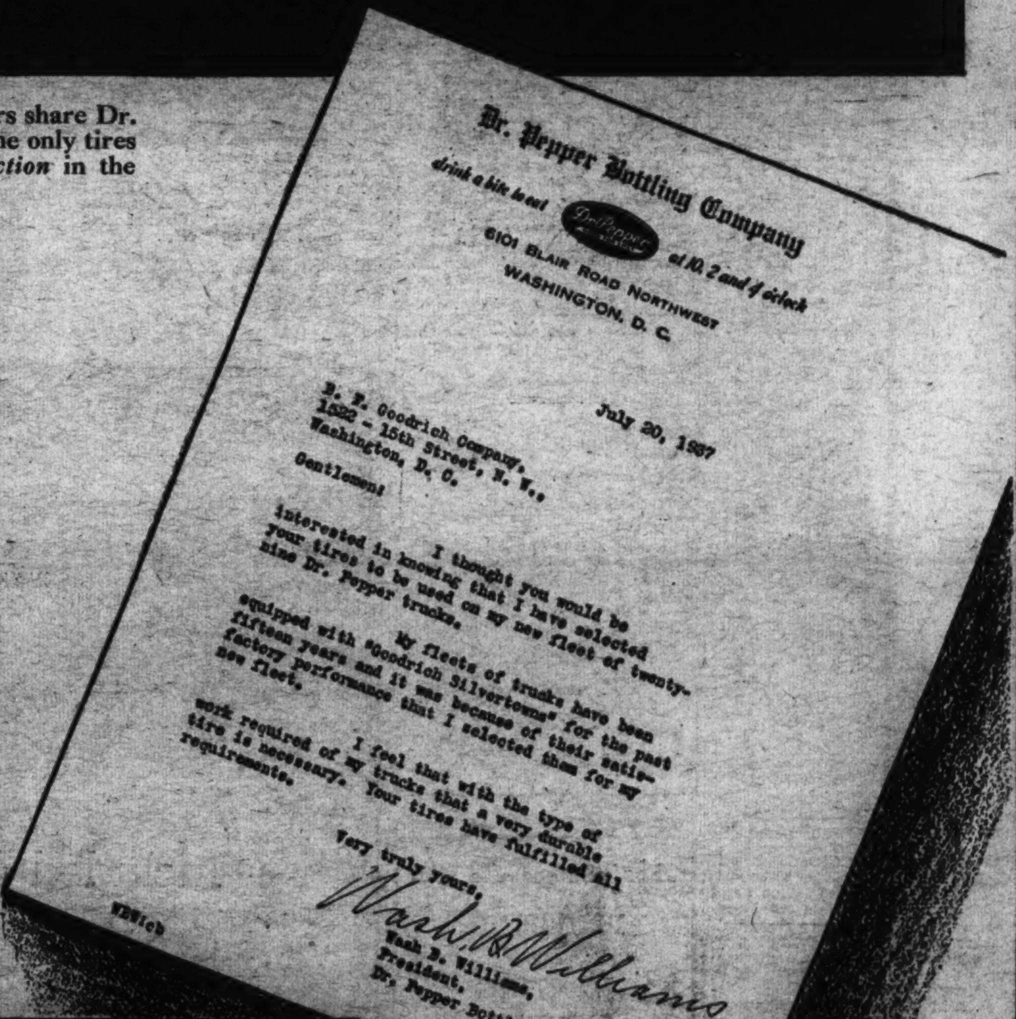
No matter what your operation or the size of your fleet, Goodrich Silvertowns and Triple Protection can save you money. And, most important, Goodrich Triple Protected Silvertowns, which cost so much more to build, do not cost you one cent more than other quality tires. See the local Silvertown store for the proper size and type of tire you need at the price you can afford.



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July 20, 1937

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Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have selected your tires to be used on my new fleet of twenty-nine Dr. Pepper trucks.

My fleets of trucks have been equipped with "Goodrich Silvertowns" for the past fifteen years and it was because of their satisfactory performance that I selected them for my new fleet.

I feel that with the type of work required of my trucks that a very durable tire is necessary. Your tires have fulfilled all requirements.

Very truly yours,

Wash. B. Williams

Wash B. Williams,
President,
Dr. Pepper Bottling Company

WBW:cb

HOW TRIPLE PROTECTION WORKS

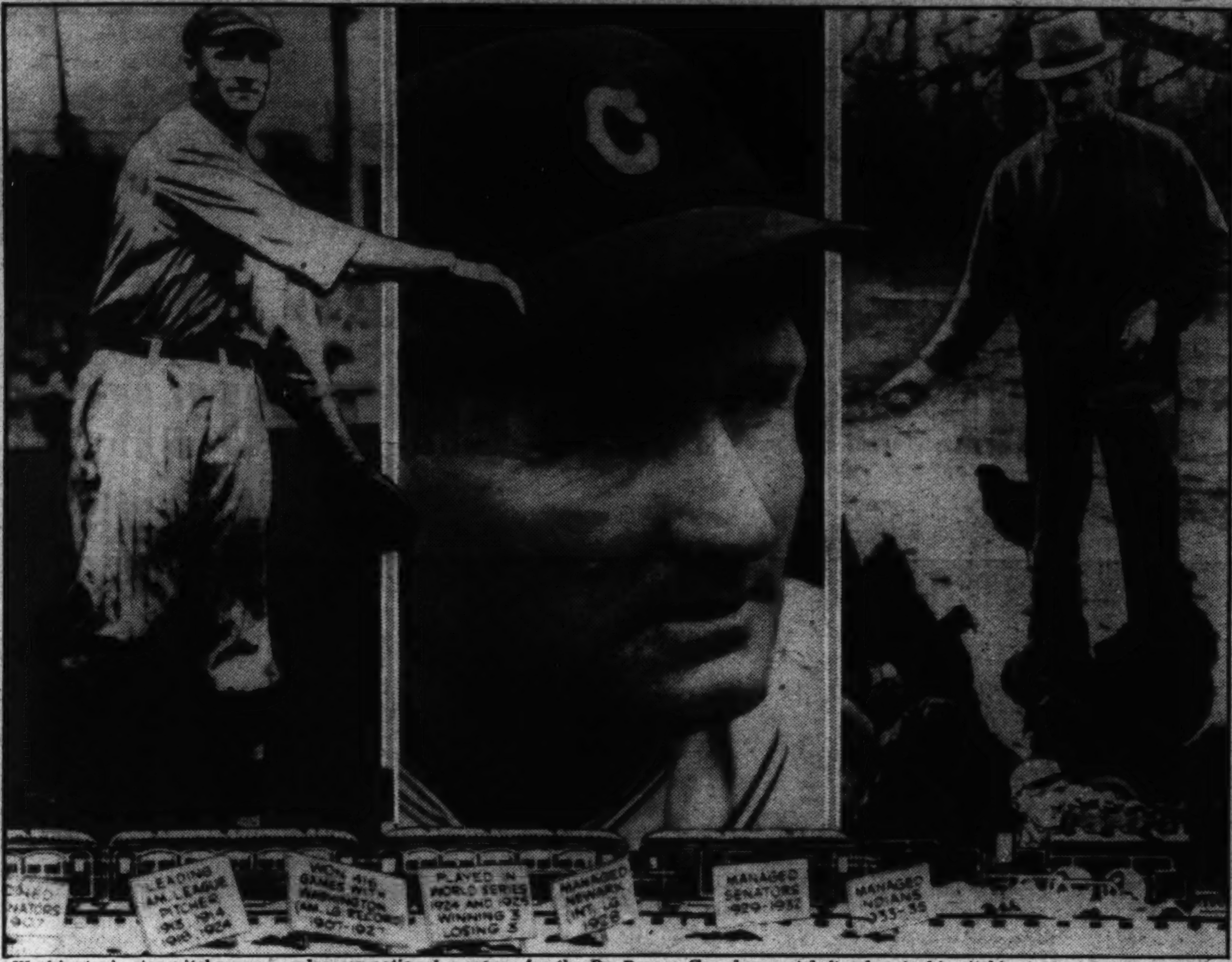
1 PLYFLEX — distributes stresses throughout the tire—prevents ply separation—checks local weakness.
2 PLY-LOCK—protects the tire from breaks caused by short plies tearing loose above the bead.
3 100% FULL-FLOATING CORD—eliminates cross cords from all plies—reduces heat in the tire 12%.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

QUALITY — SERVICE

1522 14th St. N.W. — 419 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Highlights of Johnson's Baseball Career



Washington's star pitcher, now sales promotional manager for the Dr. Pepper Co., shown at left, when in his pitching prime for Washington, center, as manager of the Cleveland Indians, and right, on his Maryland farm.

Dr. Pepper in 1886.

Dr. Pepper was first manufactured in Waco, Tex., in 1886.

Receiving its name from the legendary figure, "Dr. Pepper," a Virginia character, the original formula of the drink was supposed to have been invented by a young employe of Dr. Pepper, a Mr. Morrison.

GET HAPPY WITH THE OL' "PEPPER-UPPER"

Dr. Pepper Invites You to Listen to

Arch McDonald

He plays your favorite tunes and gives you timely news of interest. You'll enjoy Arch as much as you do your Dr. Pepper.

WJSV
11 P. M.
EVERY MONDAY
WED. AND FRI.

'Big Train' Gets Dr. Pepper Post

Continued from Page 1.

failure ever to pitch a no-hit, no-run contest, nevertheless hung up more records than any other pitcher in the history of the national pastime, although he played with a second-division ball club until the twilight of his lengthy career.

Thus handicapped, Johnson proved his ability on his own, and among his achievements were records for total games pitched, 802; total victories won, 416; most shutouts, 113, not including a World Series whitewash; most consecutive games won, 16, which he shares with Joe Wood, an old-timer, and two modern hurlers, Lynwood Rowe and Robert (Lefty) Grove; most strikeouts in lifetime, 3,497, and most consecutive shutout innings, 56, made in 1913.

It was in 1913, too, that Johnson recorded his best pitching mark, 36 triumphs against but 7 defeats. Another particularly good year was 1924, when he won 23 games and lost 7.

Managed Newark.

After his pitching career was terminated with Washington in 1926, Johnson accepted a position in 1927 as manager of the Newark team in the International League, and in 1928 Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington team, who had managed Johnson with the Nationals from 1912 to 1920, appointed the Big Train pilot of Washington.

Johnson served in that capacity until replaced by Joe Cronin in the fall of 1933. Then he went West to take a similar position with the Cleveland Indians, relieving Roger Peckinpaugh, also a former Nat player, in June, 1933, in probably the most regrettable move of his life.

For his stay in Cleveland was marked continually by bitterness and strife. Cleveland fans and sports writers, notorious for impatience with managers and ball players alike if they do not produce, no matter what the circumstances, hounded his every move, critizing and magnifying each mistake. Added to that, he had under him a team which had been heralded as potentially the best club in the American League, but which was a mixture of temperamental prima donnas and night-club cowboys.

Becomes Farmer.

In August, 1934, Johnson, embittered, disillusioned by treatment afforded him, announced his resignation, a move which inaugurated storms of country-wide protest. But as is his nature, Johnson quietly retired from the scene and went to take up a new role, that of gentleman-farmer on his beautiful Germantown farm in Maryland, where he since has lived happily and insignificantly.

Only on rare occasions did local enthusiasts catch a glimpse of their idol. And in his infrequent appearances at the ball park, the excitement and applause that followed often held up the game while fans besieged him for autographs.

Now that Johnson has resumed his place in the local sun, this time in the business world, one and all have welcomed him, secure in the knowledge his commercial transactions will be as capable as was his conduct as a ball player and a great pitcher.

Di Maggio's Brother Sold to Help Team

San Diego, Calif., (AP).—They're crediting Bill Lane, owner of the San Diego Padres in the Pacific Coast League, with one of the shrewdest baseball deals in a long time.

Lane sent Vince Di Maggio, elder brother of Joe, to the Boston Bees and in return got Jim Chaplin, a pitcher, and Rupert Thompson, outfielder. The Padres are fighting for the pennant. Fans credit the showing largely to this new strength from the Bees.

In the majors Vince Di Maggio is hitting under .250. Thompson is leading the coast league in a big .375.

Thos. Somerville Co.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES

TERRA COTTA PIPE AND DRAIN TILE

1st and N Streets N.E.
Phone MEtropolitan 4945

Four Miners Rescued From Caved-in Shaft

Pottsville, Pa., July 24 (AP).—Four miners trapped 400 feet underground by a fall of coal in a shaft near Llewellyn walked to the surface last night, grinning over their escape and scorning medical attention. A crew of 50 workers dug through a 40-ton cave-in to get the men out.

The rescue followed four hours of digging by WPA workers and miners in the shaft three and a half miles from Pottsville.

Bullitt, Delbos Confer.

Paris, July 24 (AP).—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt conferred with Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, yesterday to arrange the ceremonies for the dedication of the American World War memorial at Montfaucon, August 1.

Alaska Shaken Again.

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 23 (AP).—Minor tremors continued to shake interior Alsaka today after a sharp earth shock yesterday.

Included In Our Dr. Pepper
Quick Service Fleet Are

11 WHITE TRUCKS

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company
Washington, D. C.

Tigers Rear Quad Cubs

This picture only goes to show you how far major and minor league clubs will go in their search for "ivory with box office," ivory being young baseball talent and box office meaning the ability to bring in cash. These Beaumont, Tex., quadruplets who started life as A, B, C and D (left to right above in that order, too) now are "going on eight" and are known, respectively, as Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donald, sons of Philip Perricone, an Italian-born farmer. The ball-playing quads were discovered by Scout Jake Zeller, of the Detroit Tigers (those ivory hunters seem to look everywhere) and turned over, fully equipped for baseball, to the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League, where Tiger rookies serve their apprenticeship. They have engaged in Beaumont opening day ceremonies and posed with Club Owner Rube Stuart and Gov. Allred. And they have baseball ability, says Zeller (shown with them in the picture) which may build into a great four-star attraction a dozen years hence for the Exporters and perhaps the Detroit parent club itself eventually.

Chance Traps 4 in Jewel Thefts

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 24.—Four men accused of being members of a gang of jewel thieves who preyed on wealthy women were booked on assault and robbery charges last night after they were confronted by three recent victims.

The prisoners, arrested through chance last night when two of them broke and fled at the sight of a burly detective, were said by Inspector Michael F. McDermott to have lured their victims to hotel rooms and there stripped them of their gems.

A fifth man, described by police as the "master mind" who selected the victims and paved the way for the robbers by learning the names of persons whom they could claim as mutual friends, was sought. He was indentified only as "Moe."

The men in custody described themselves as Frederick Mangieri, 34, Meyer Lembersky, 29, Murray Cohen, 28, and Jack Davenport, 28, all of New York.

Mrs. Lucille Douglas, one of the complainants, charged Lembersky and Cohen invited her to a room in a midtown hotel on May 18, hit her on the head and robbed her of jewelry which she valued at $6,000.

Mrs. Ann Wilson accused Lembersky, Cohen and Davenport of robbing her of more than $4,000 worth of jewelry in similar fashion on April 8.

Mangieri, who denied any complicity in either of these crimes, was charged with stealing a $100 wrist watch from Miss Dolores Chandler, 28, during a taxicab ride.

In addition the prisoners were questioned about the robbery of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Williams, 35, of Narragansett, R. I., who was lured to a room in a Boston hotel Wednesday, slugged and stripped of $6,500 worth of jewelry.

Thieves Take Gems Worth $1,200 Here

Theft of jewelry valued at almost $1,200 was reported to police Friday night.

Mrs. Ada Papps, proprietor of a lunchroom in the 700 block of Eighteenth street northwest, told detectives some one slipped rings valued at $665 from a drawer in the cafe.

Mrs. Ilene Sherwood, of the 300 block of Rodman street northwest, was robbed of $560 in jewelry by a thief who smashed the glass of her door during her absence, she informed police. Mrs. Madeline Mosley, who lives with her, lost $50.

Pershad Traveling Incognito; Who Is He—Indian Rajah?

When a rich young Hindu comes to town surrounded by baggage and man servants, and refusing either to admit or deny that he is really a rajah, the situation becomes a bit complicated.

"He travels strictly incognito, and you're welcome, India is full of rajahs," a voice at the Mayflower Hotel said yesterday. Perhaps it belonged to Mr. Babador Pershad, who is perhaps the Rajah of Kairagarh; or perhaps it was just that of the Cook's Tours man who is supervising the Indian sightseeing visit to Washington.

The Mayflower had a reservation for the rajah, but it was canceled, and Mr. Pershad and attendants came along instead. They flew from New York—taking up "plenty of space" in the plane —and they will be here until Sunday. Today they will go to Mount Vernon.

Pershad is traveling with more pieces of baggage than anybody counted, but his "executive secretary," S. Yed Alumbarder, travels with only a few things wrapped up in a sheet. Capt. S. Zaki Bilgrand is a member of the party, as is also Azntulla Khan.

Young Pershad is about 20 years of age, speaks with an Oxford accent, and was dressed in a light suit of English make.

BEST WISHES

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company

Dr Pepper

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Consolidated Cork Corporation

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Makers of *Lokrite Seals*

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company of Washington, D. C., have assured themselves of minimum delivery costs and high advertising value in selecting the ZEPHYR truck bodies for their fleet. Hundreds of bottlers from coast to coast are now using them.

Patented slider rail construction protects cases from wear due to jamming and rubbing. Lighter weight increases gas mileage and decreases truck maintenance. Less case handling effort will produce greater salesman efficiency and save truck time.

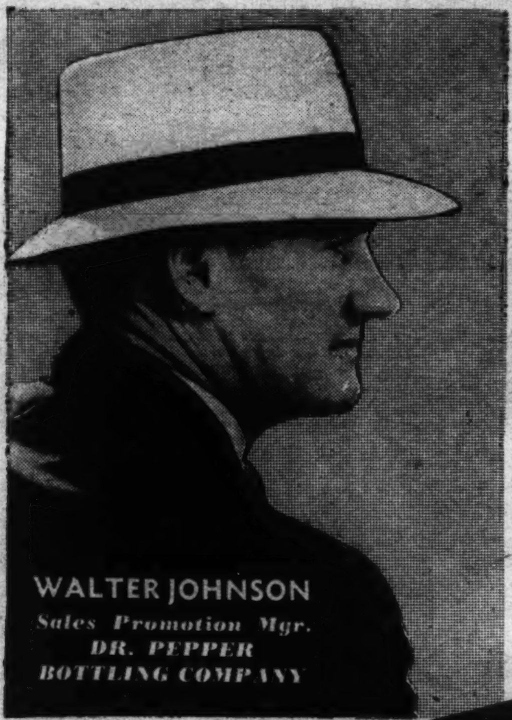
Made by

SPECIALTY ENGINEERING COMPANY

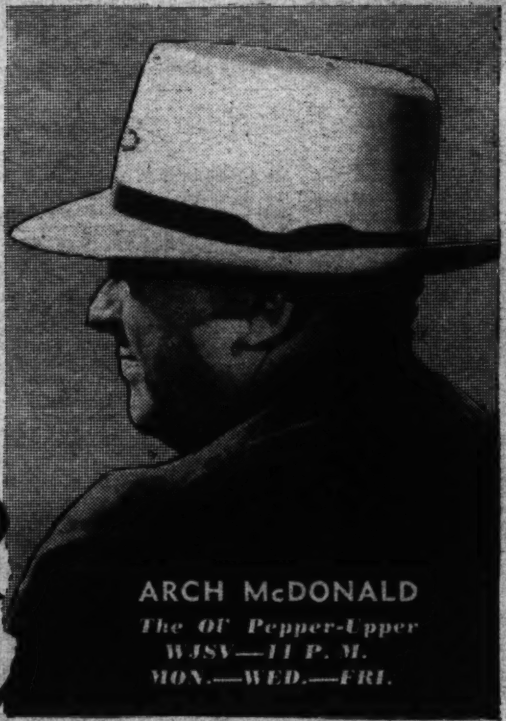
ALLEGHENY & TRENTON AVES. PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

thanks

FROM THE "3 of US" . . . TO ALL OF YOU!



WALTER JOHNSON
Sales Promotion Mgr.
DR. PEPPER
BOTTLING COMPANY



ARCH McDONALD
The Ol' Pepper-Upper
WJSV—11 P. M.
MON.—WED.—FRI.

DRINK
Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

Drink it ICE COLD
Wherever Soft Drinks Are Sold

5c PER BOTTLE

We've seen them parade down historic Pennsylvania Avenue . . . from General Grant . . . to Admiral Dewey . . . to Charles Lindbergh . . . the whole town turned out en masse to welcome and do honor to these national heroes. As great as they were . . . we don't believe anyone has received a greater reception than Washington has accorded DR. PEPPER. In but a few short weeks, the whole town has "caught on" . . . thousands are drinking and enjoying DR. PEPPER. For years this famous soft drink has been a favorite of the Southland . . . a delicious, pure and refreshing beverage with a flavor all its own. If you haven't tried it yet . . . do it now . . . a new taste-thrill awaits you!

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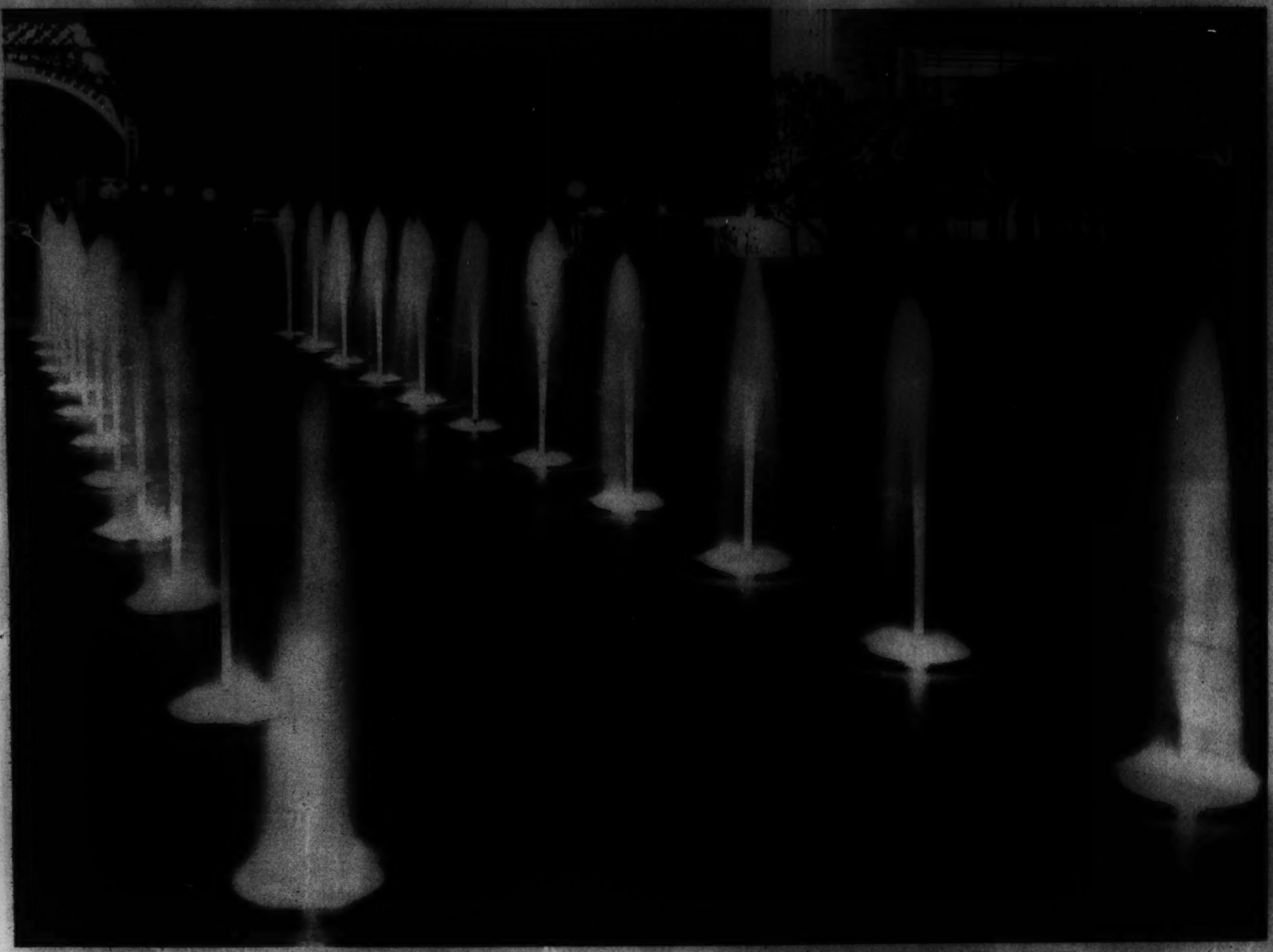
DRINK YOUR BITE TO EAT . . . . AT 10-2 & 4!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 25, 1937

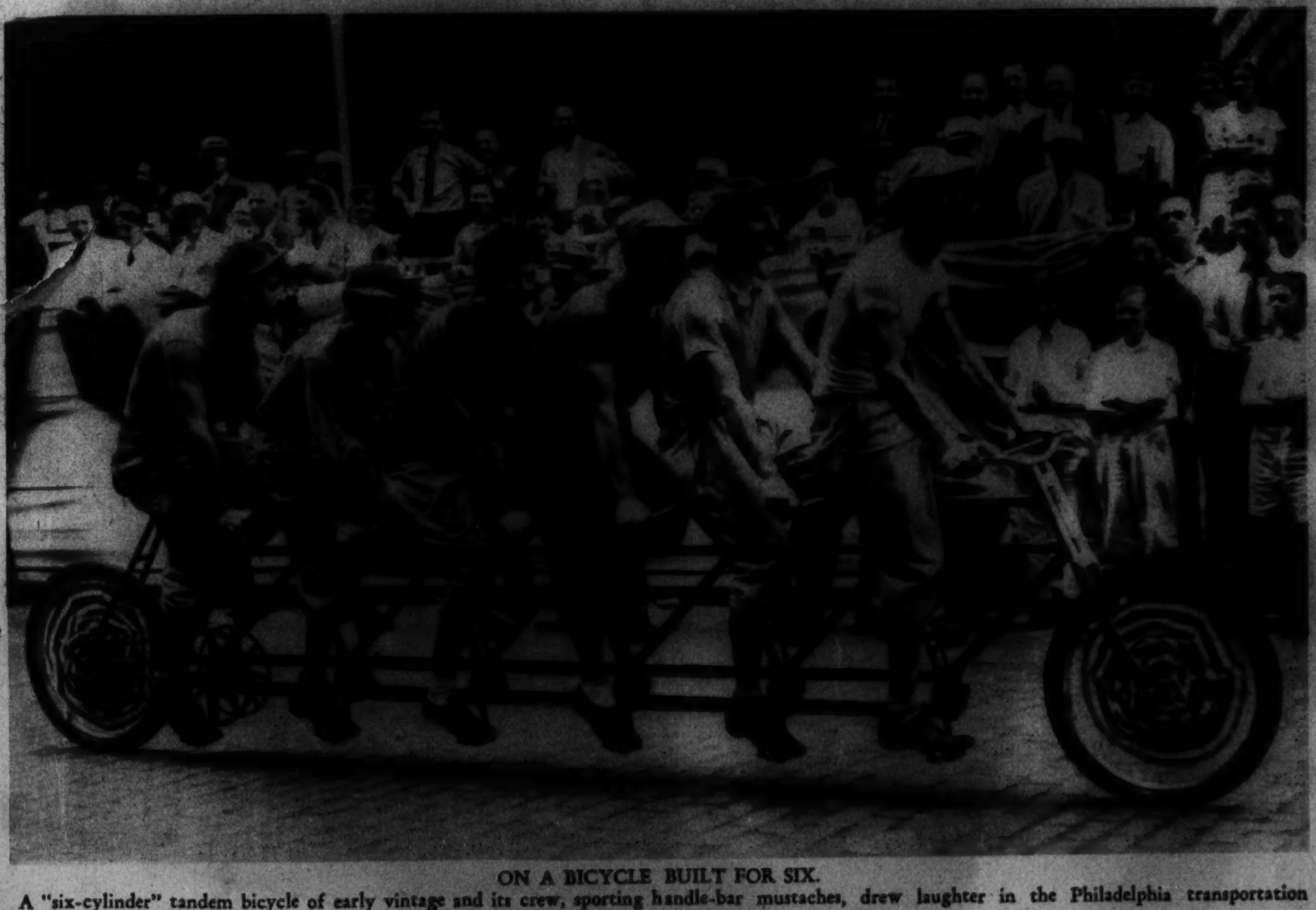


SPARKLING NIGHT SCENE.
Fountains of light and water form an artistic scene near the Eiffel Tower at the Paris International Exhibition.
Wide World Photo.

GIRL DARES ALPINE HEIGHTS.
A veteran guide gives counsel to a fearless girl climber as she scales the perpendicular face of Amselturm in Switzerland with a deep valley below.

PAIR OF NAVAJO LAMBS.
A Navajo papoose basks lazily in the sun, unable to move if he wanted to, while his pet looks about for another playmate.
Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts.

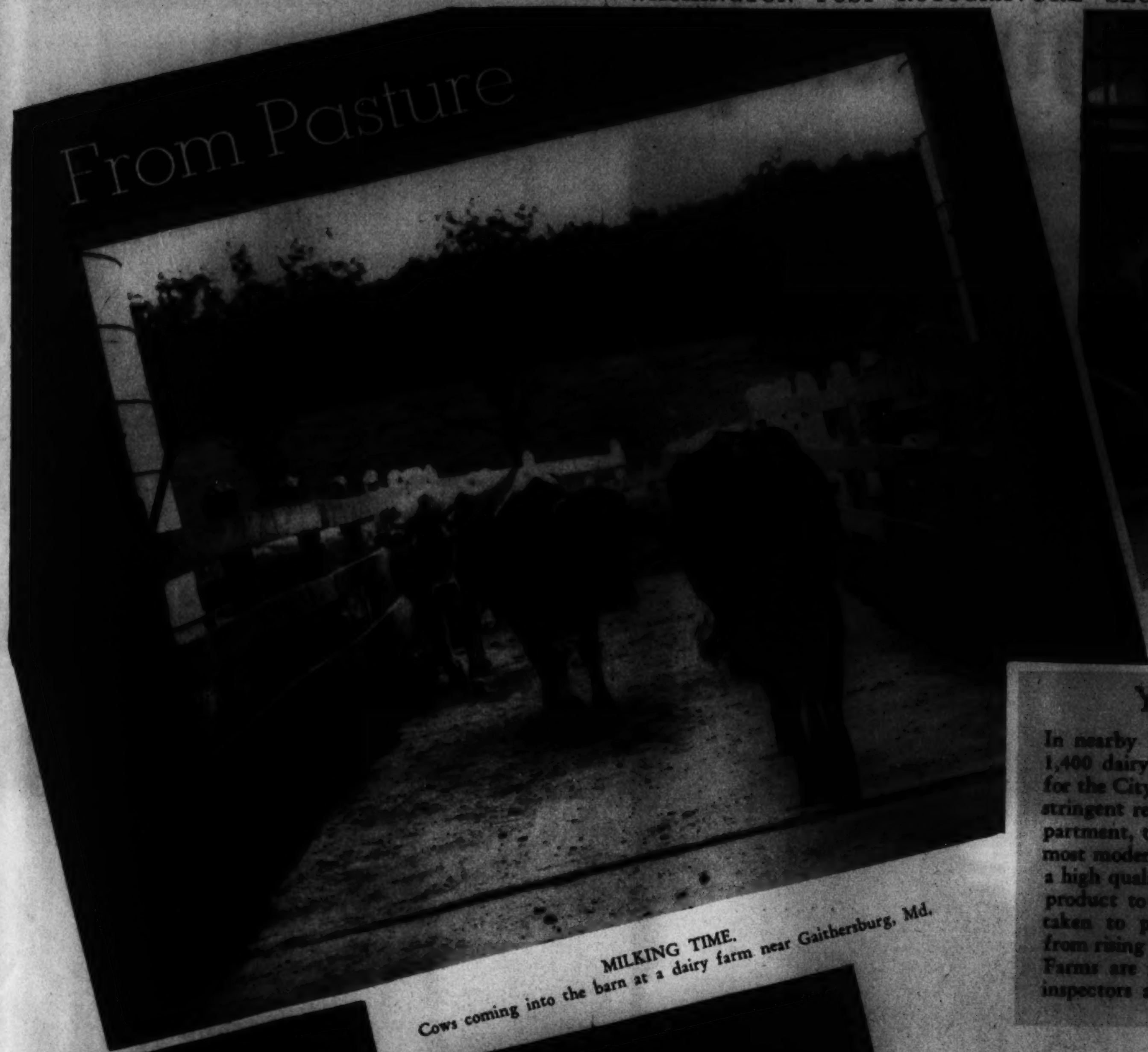
LAST OF THE HINDENBURG.
Workmen clear Lakehurst Naval Air Station of the last of the charred and twisted skeleton of the ill-fated German airship.
Wide World Photo.



ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR SIX.
A "six-cylinder" tandem bicycle of early vintage and its crew, sporting handle-bar mustaches, drew laughter in the Philadelphia transportation pageant in which vehicles of the gay nineties made appearance.
Wide World Photo.

EVEN PRIESTS PREPARE FOR WAR.
Buddhist priests drill on their temple grounds near Tokyo. They are among the 3,000,000 reservists ready for call to arms.
Wide World Photo.

From Pasture



MILKING TIME.
Cows coming into the barn at a dairy farm near Gaithersburg, Md.

COWS
must be washed and dried with individual towels before the milking operation.

Your Milk Supply

In nearby Maryland and Virginia approximately 1,400 dairy farms are engaged in providing milk for the City of Washington. In order to meet the stringent requirements of the District Health Department, these farms must be equipped with the most modern improvements for the production of a high quality milk. Refrigerated trucks haul the product to Washington dairies and care must be taken to prevent the temperature of the milk from rising before it reaches the distributors' plant. Farms are regularly inspected by District health inspectors and milk samples are examined daily.

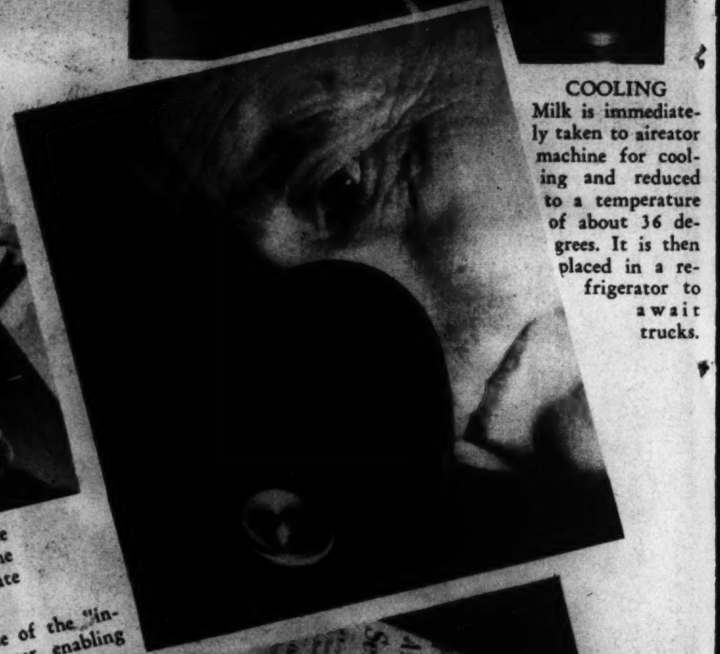
Post Staff Photos.—Ellis.

COOLING
Milk is immediately taken to aireator machine for cooling and reduced to a temperature of about 36 degrees. It is then placed in a refrigerator to await trucks.

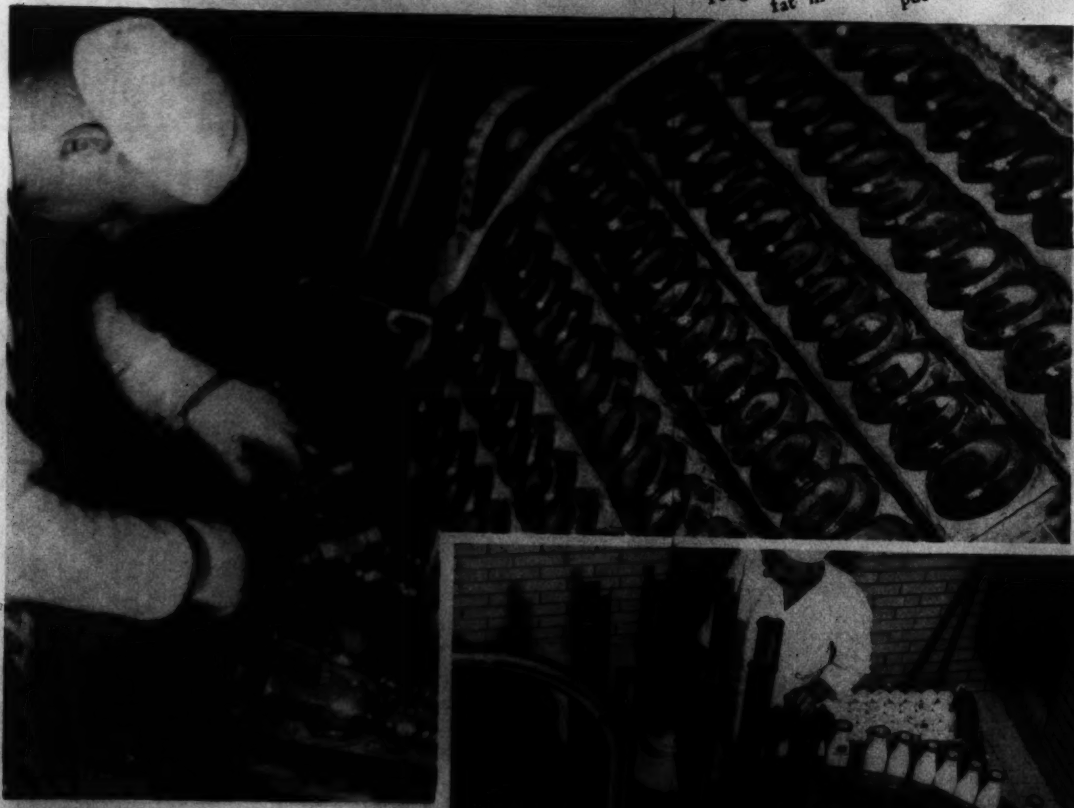
District inspector procures test sample for butter fat test.

At District Health Department laboratory, N. E. Yongue was pictured reading percentage of butter fat in a milk specimen which has been put through testing process.

Assistant Bacteriologist S. H. Casey dating the milk to determine bacteria count. This is done by a process of dilution which enables an accurate count.



At right, Mr. Casey has placed one of the "incubation plates" in the colony counter, enabling him to make the count.



STERILIZATION.
Machinery at one of Washington's model dairies which thoroughly washes, sterilizes and drys all bottles. Below, part of the modern equipment which fills and caps 200,000 bottles of milk daily. This includes cream, buttermilk and chocolate milk. Drivers start from more than a dozen dairy plants with their iced boxes of milk sometime during the early morning hours, and usually complete their deliveries by 6 a. m., about the same time a Washington Post carrier deposits your folded paper on the doorstep.

To Palate

ROYAL SPENCER WINS HARRIMAN CUP.
The field coming into the home stretch during recent trotting races held at Grand Circuit meeting, Goshen, N. Y. Royal Spencer, with Charles Lacey driving, captured the coveted E. H. Harriman Challenge Trophy Cup.
Associated Press Photo.

A DUSTY CLIMB.
Capital motorcyclists during a hill climbing event at the Marlow Farms course in nearby Maryland. Bobby McKeever won the trophy race after a number of qualifying trials.
Post Staff Photo—DelVecchio.

A LITTLE LADY ATTENDS A BIG PARTY
Virginia Lee Corbin with her heavy picnic basket as she arrived at the Anacostia Community Festival held recently at Anacostia Park.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

ENGINEERING TRIUMPHS.
Unusual photograph showing the space devouring airplane framed between the giant girders of the new Philadelphia bridge that spans the Delaware River at Camden, N. J.

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NATIONAL PARK TOURS
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Today, Enjoy Our Fine
SUNDAY DINNERS
7 Courses $1.25 Selection
HOTEL HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned

Luggage and Accessories for the Traveler
BECKERS
1314 F St. N.W.

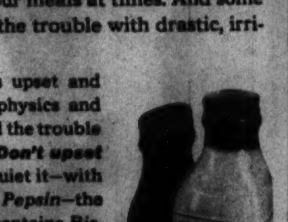
Mr. Gulper bolts his meals

No wonder his stomach often distresses him—feels uncomfortably over-full, sickish, sour and upset with hastily-eaten, improper food.

We are all guilty of gulping down our meals at times. And some of us are guilty of trying to correct the trouble with drastic, irritating physics and purges.

Don't do it! When your stomach is upset and you over-dose with drastic, irritating physics and purges, you *add* to the upset—and extend the trouble through 28 feet of irritated intestines. ***Don't upset an upset stomach***—calm it, soothe it, quiet it—with Pepto-Bismol. Pepto-Bismol contains *Pepsin*—the well-known aid to protein digestion. It contains *Bismuth*, the great soother of irritated intestinal walls.

You'll like Pepto-Bismol. 50¢ at all druggists. In the distinctive three-cornered Norwich bottle. *Made by the makers of Unguentine.*



NORWICH
Pepto-Bismol
when your stomach is out of order!

Long An Outstanding Optician in Washington
Now associated with Teunis Brothers
TEUNIS
OPTICIANS

DEAF?
try the new
DEFOREST AUDIPHONE
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Optical Department
A. KAHN INC.
45 Years at 935 F St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
34th YEAR
Trial Treatment $1.00
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After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
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100 Engraved Wedding Announcements on 100% Rag Paper. Special, $13.00.
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Brentano's
Booksellers to the World
1322 F St. 1107 14th St.

Photocrime
The Murder of the Mystic

1 TWO ARRESTS had been made for the murder of famed Javanese mystic, Swami Banagore, renowned disciple of the occult. Lieut. Brock made one—Prof. Fordney the other. Each was convinced his suspect was guilty.

2 AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS they discussed their arrests. "For obvious reasons we can rule out the Swami's servant and we know he had only three visitors tonight," the lieutenant continued. "Quite," agreed the criminologist. "Suppose we reconstruct the affair."

3 "SHOOT," SAID BROCK. "It's one of these callers, all right. Each has a motive and we know Banagore was trying to blackmail two of them." The three visitors were:

4 SOCIALLY PROMINENT Judith Clay, whose secret Banagore had threatened to tell her husband unless she paid for silence.

5 POLITICAL BIG-WIG, Ray Alton, who feared the mystic might reveal a youthful incident which would ruin his career.

6 FELIX DYER. On Banagore's advice he had invested his savings in a crooked promotion. Ruined, he had threatened revenge.

7 THE MURDER HAD BEEN DISCOVERED by the seer's servant. He had been stabbed with an Oriental knife. Among his papers was a pathetically pleading letter from Judith Clay and a threatening one from Dyer.

8 BANAGORE CLUTCHED a button torn from a coat which lay nearby. There had been a struggle. A note from Alton was in Banagore's pocket.

9 AFTER THE PROFESSOR'S reconstruction Brock had "the picture." "Now how in the world did I miss that!" he exclaimed. Fordney chuckled. The two suspects were called in and Dyer, whom Brock had arrested, was released. Turning to Judith Clay, the lieutenant barked, "Fordney was right in arresting you for Banagore's murder!" What clew caused Fordney to suspect her? If you have difficulty finding it—turn to the solution on last page.

White Monks of Silence

PHARMACY.
The small community possesses a century-old pharmacy renowned for its products. At right, a white monk reading the daily offices in an old breviary.

Monastery of Camaldoli

In the wooded mountains of Tuscany, Italy, lies the monastery where members of the Cistercian order lead a secluded life. Founded at Cisteaux, France, in 1098 by Robert deMalesme, its rule is the Charta Charitatis (Law of Love), an extremely austere adaptation of the Benedictine rule.

Each lives alone in a small house. The only time they meet, and even then they observe their rigid rule of silence, is when they are summoned by the monastery bells from their abodes to march in company to church for spiritual services.

Wide World Photos.

HIGH JUMPING DOWN UNDER.
A girl rider at Sydney, Australia, attempting a record jump of 7 feet 3½ inches, after clearing the bar at 7 feet during Royal Agricultural Show meeting.

Australian [illegible] Photo.

BLOCKS OF HOUSES
In which members of the Cistercian order make their homes. Fronting each one-story residence is the individual bit of property, such as that in foreground, which is cultivated by its respective occupant.

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
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Last a Lifetime
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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

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LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

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AIR COOLED
An Emile Custom Permanent Wave Today Costs Only $10
It is created by Fashion Artists who have made a life study of hair and who know just how to create a perfect permanent.
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What Is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS

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SHAH & SHAH

JULY CLEARANCE
ON ALL
Furniture and Lamps
CATLINS, Inc.

HAVE A COOL PERMANENT IN A COOL SHOP
Enjoy the Advantages at
LILLIAS
★ PERMANENTS THAT PROTECT YOUR HAIR
★ SHAMPOO TINTS THAT RESTORE NATURAL COLOR
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LAST WEEK OF SALE
$8.50 LUSTRE OIL PERMANENT
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Beautiful Funerals by Chambers
This SOLID METAL COUCH CASKET and the whole funeral, cars and all, only $265
OTHER COMPLETE FUNERALS

SWISS ALPINE GUIDES.

Only citizens of high reputation and physical fitness required for army service are admitted to the Swiss Alpine Club, where these natives are given an extended course in training for posts as mountain and ski guides. A young contingent shown on their way for practice on the Morteratsch Glacier. At left, a climber exhibits his skill in the mountains of St. Moritz.

MOVING DAY

A hidden camera pictured this mother raccoon moving one of her young to a new home in hollow tree.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Georges & Son, Inc.
614 12th St. N.W.

"See Etz and See Better"

If you are wise you will take an extra pair of glasses with you, before you start on your vacation. It's better to be safe than sorry.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR...THE GREATEST OF THE EIGHTS!

IT'S GREAT NEWS to motorists that Chrysler's famous Imperial is now in the medium-price field.

For years, and today, this great car has represented the finest expression of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship.

And today's Imperial—at the lowest price in history—is the greatest of the whole long line of Imperials in beauty, luxury and ability.

REAL EIGHT CYLINDER PERFORMANCE!

It gives you the sparkling performance of a 110 horsepower eight cylinder engine . . . with the smoothness of Floating Power . . . the flexibility, responsiveness and economy made possible by dual carburetion and aluminum head.

ROOM AND COMFORT!

It gives you the roominess your money ought to buy in an eight . . . the widest rear seat in its price class . . . extra inches of head room, leg room and elbow room . . . chair-high seats.

It gives you the finest ride of any Imperial in history . . . created by a matchless combination of scientific weight distribution, Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and independently sprung front wheels.

It gives you Chrysler's famous safety features . . . Safety *All-Steel* Bodies as Chrysler has pioneered and perfected them . . . Chrysler's famous hydraulic brakes, time-tested for years and years.

If you are buying in the fine-car class, get an Imperial for your money. Once you see it and drive it, you're sure to agree that dollar for dollar, it's by all odds the greatest of the eights.

Easy to buy on convenient terms with the official Commercial Credit Company plan.

☆ CHRYSLER ROYAL . . . *Invades the low-priced field* . . Ten body types.

☆ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . *Now in the medium-price field* . . . Six body types.

☆ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . *Chrysler's finest* . . . Sedans and Sedan-Limousine.

☆ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW . . . *America's most modern motor car* . . . Sedan and Coupe.

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
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Photocrime Solution

The coat from which the button had been torn in the struggle buttoned on the *left* side. Only the three suspects had visited Banagore, so Fordney immediately suspected Mrs. Clayton, as only women's coats button on the left—men's on the right!

HUMOR • ADVENTURE • NONSENSE

Mickey Finn	Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It	Ned Brant
Lala Palooza	Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

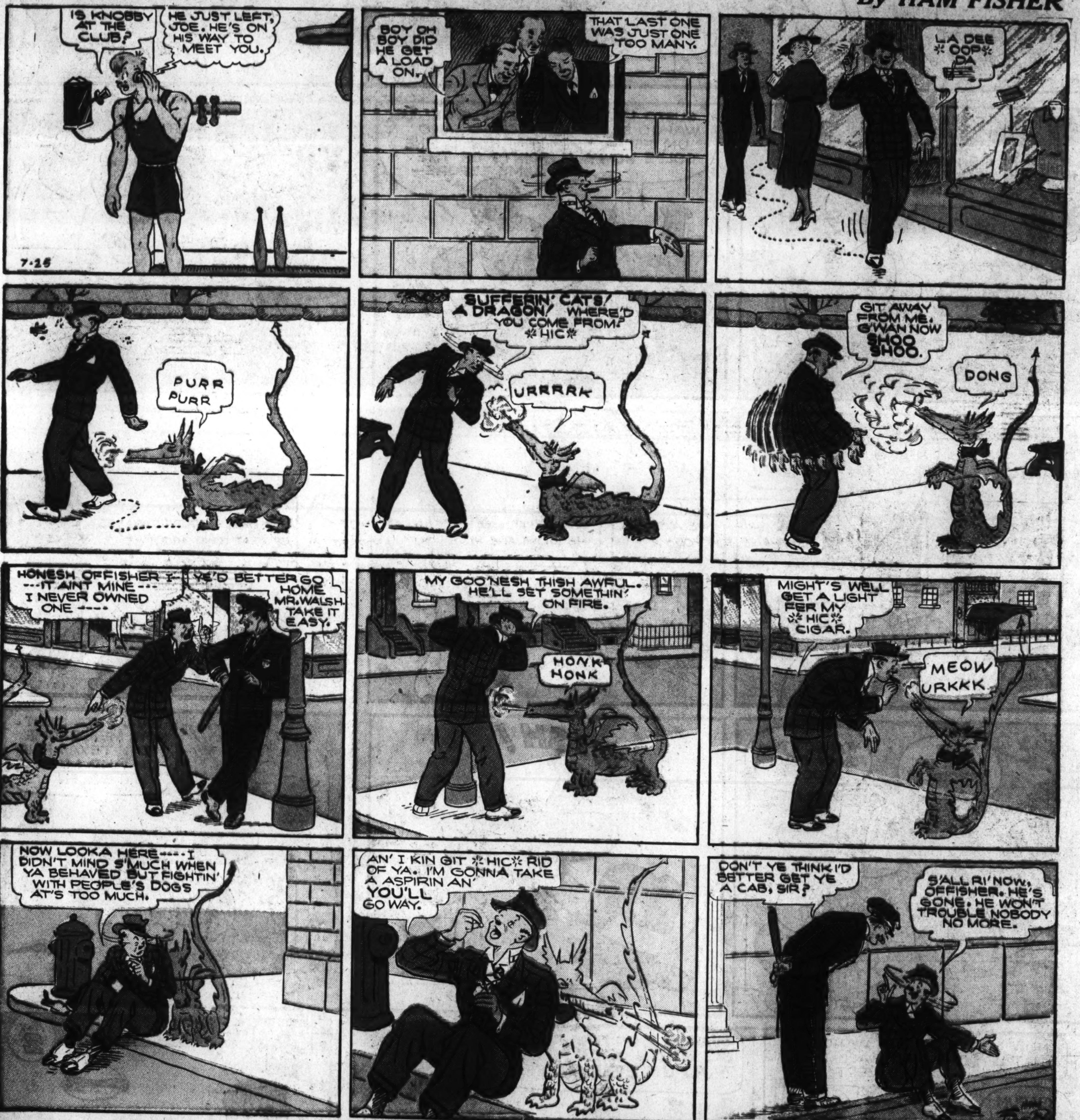
SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937

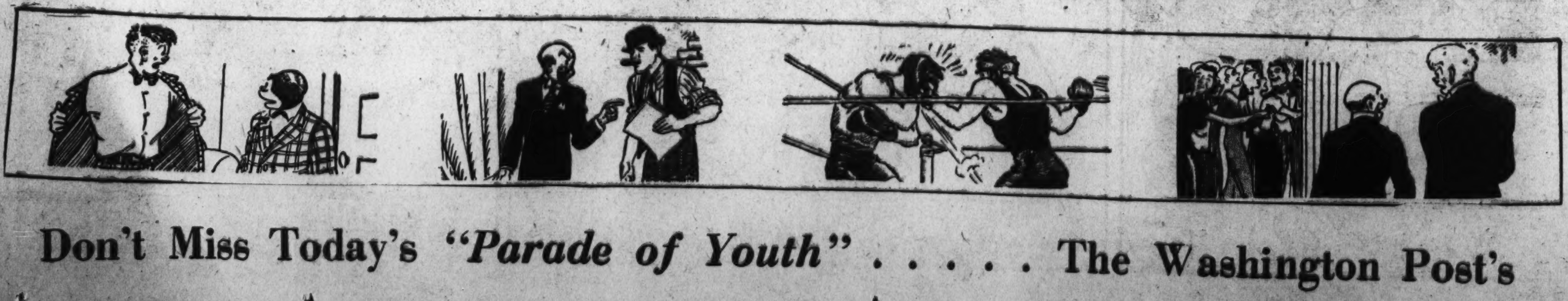
Napoleon	Wahoo	Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan	Off the Record
Jane Arden	Ace Drummond

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER





Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout · **Cold Storage** · By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U. S. N. R. and LEON A. BEROTH

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

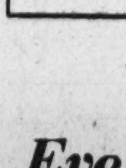
Daily **Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny**

Advertisement

Advertisement

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

National College Fraternities



ΚΔΠ
Kappa Delta Pi
(Kap-pa Del-ta Pie)

Founded: At Illinois university June 8, 1911, when it grew out of the Illinois Education club. It is an education honor society.

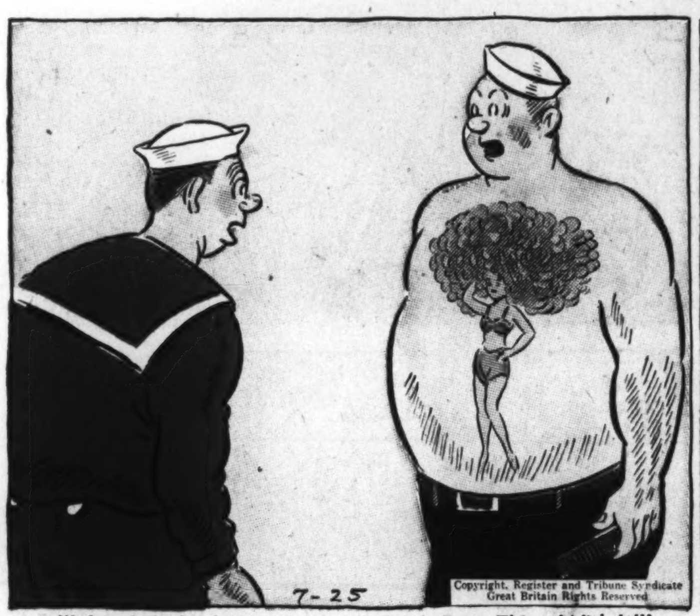
"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

"In Hollywood" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

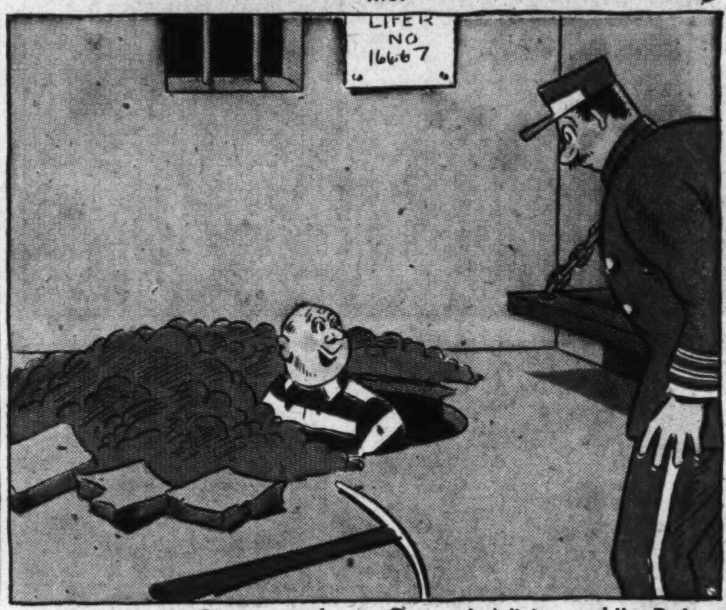
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"I Don't Need a Safety Belt. I Owe Him Money."

"We Find the Defendant Guilty of Selling Intoxicating Liquors ---hic!"



"I Just Washed Her Hair and I Can't Do a Thing With It!"

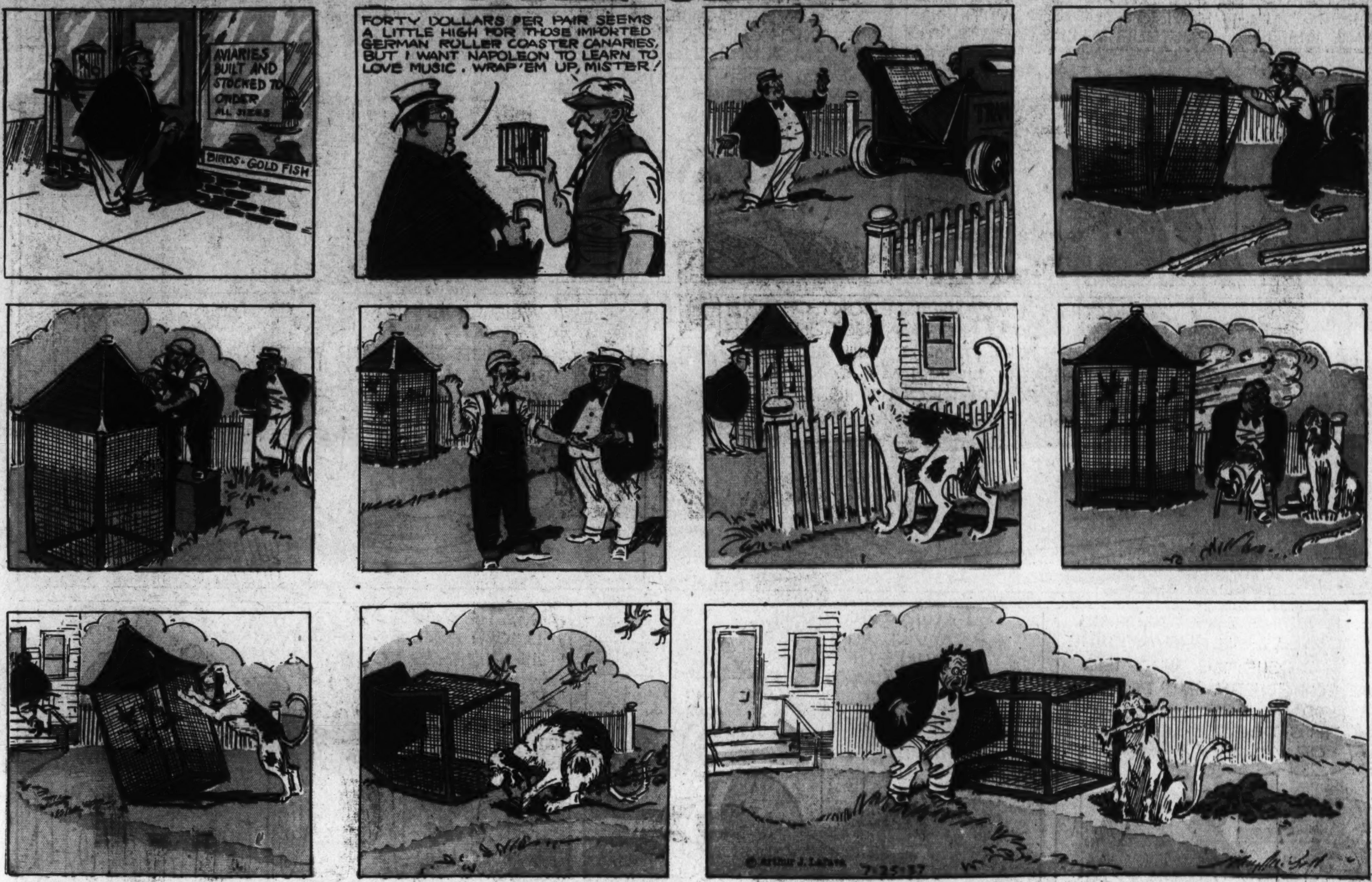


"I'm Taking a Correspondence Course in Mining and I'm Doing My Home Work."

"I Got That One for Leading a Retreat."

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

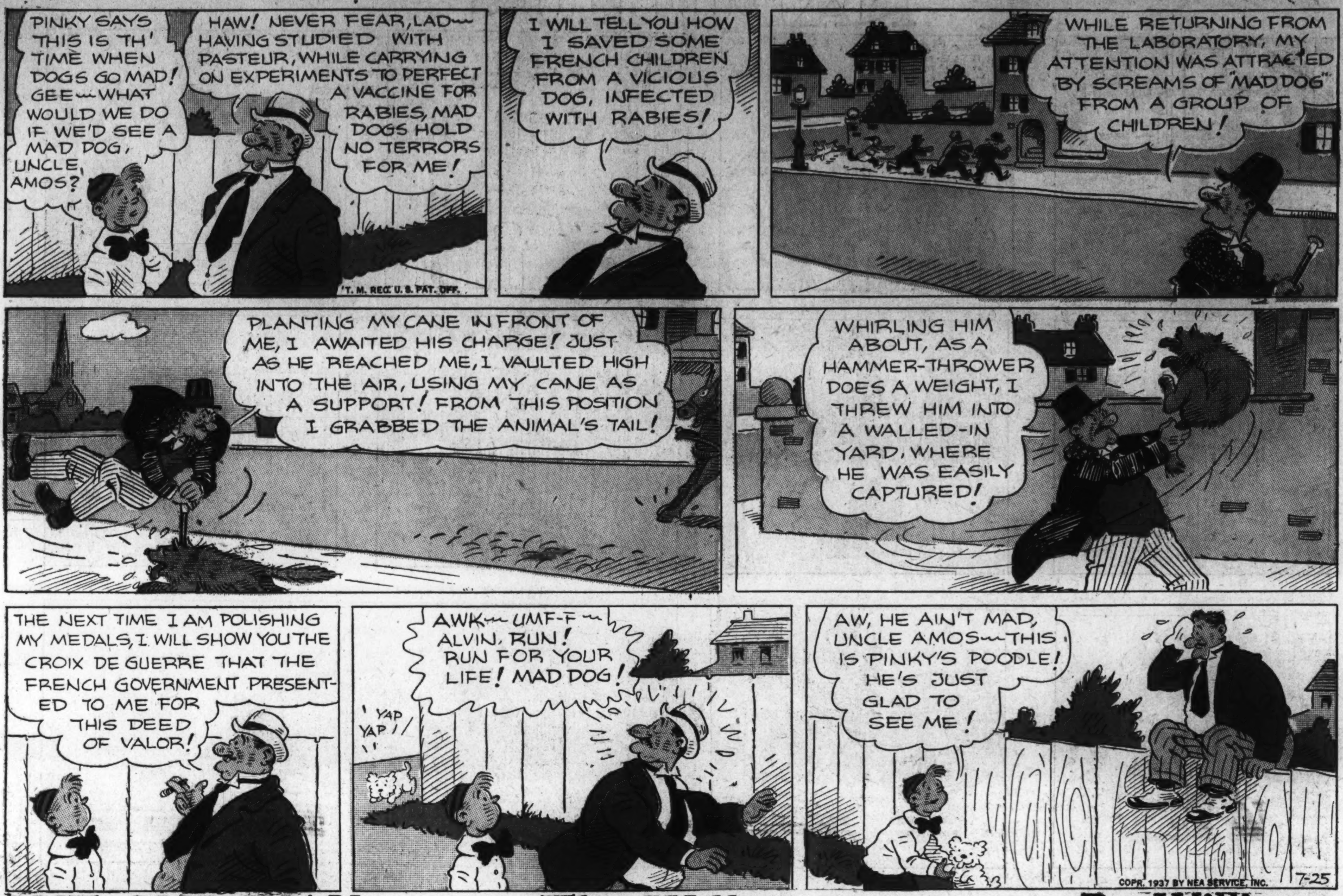
NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* By Williams

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

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Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post